Burden of a Nation
The tenth article in Felix Bruner's series on relief—"The Burden of a Nation"—will be found today on Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Cloudy followed by rain today; possibly colder with moderate south winds.

NO. 21,677 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935 | ★★ | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Court Gives U.S. 3 Weeks to Reply On Bankhead Act

Decision on Receiving Georgia Cotton Tax Suit Delayed.

2d Frazier-Lemke Act Gets Setback

Lower Tribunal Holds It Unconstitutional as Predecessor.

The Supreme Court yesterday gave the Government three weeks to reply to Georgia's request for a constitutional test of the Bankhead cotton act, as another New Deal law — the revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium bill—became grist for review in the higher courts.

An otherwise quiet Supreme Court "decision day" was marked by court notice to Administration lawyers that they have until November 11 to show cause why Georgia, at Gov. Eugene Talmadge's behest, should not file suit for constitutional trial of the ginning tax law.

Meanwhile, in Peoria, Ill., a two-judge United States District Court held that the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium, even as amended by Congress after one Supreme Court invalidation, is as unconstitutional as the original act.

According to Associated Press dispatches, Federal Judges Charles P. Briggle and Earl Major in Peoria, decided the revised Frazier-Lemke law still violates the Fifth amendment and the first section of Article 4 of the Constitution.

ld Be Fifth Test.

If appealed to the Supreme Court, the decision will bring still another New Deal act under scrutiny of the Nation's highest tribunal, which already has been asked to pass on four other phases of the Administration's legislative program—processing taxes, TVA power sales, cotton control and loans and grants for power projects.

Outstanding among these is the Hoosac Mills farm processing tax suit, on which Solicitor General Stanley Reed still plans to file a motion to expedite Supreme Court hearings. A Federal court in Boston has held processing taxes assessed against Hoosac Mills under the AAA law are unconstitutional.

With the backing of Talmadge, outspoken Administration critic, the State of Georgia last week asked permission to challenge validity of the Bankhead cotton control act, arguing that cotton farm lands owned by Georgia were rendered valueless by the law.

A decision on whether the Supreme Court would review the case was expected yesterday, but instead the court invited the Government to prepare arguments on the request, delaying a ruling on whether a test will be ordered. Another petition challenging the validity of the Bankhead law already is pending before the court.

Claimed Deductions.

The court, meantime, refused to interfere with a lower court decision requiring the Evening Star to pay income taxes on $45,000 in Community Chest donations made in 1929 and 1930. The decision has a broad application to charitable gifts made prior to this year by any corporation.

The local newspaper, which won its fight for tax exemption before the Board of Tax Appeals, but was reversed last June by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, contended the donations to the Washington Community Chest were made purely for business reasons, and constituted publicity or promotion expense of a type in common use.

The revenue act of 1935 passed by the last Congress permitted deductions up to 5 per cent of a corporation's net income for charity purposes. The Evening Star, however, contended such gifts should be allowable under the ordinary and necessary expense provisions of the 1928 revenue act.

"The decision of the court below is so permeated with error, and is so palpably in conflict with what this court has decided on like issues, that justice to this taxpayer urgently requires that you entertain this appeal," the petition represented.

"Goin' To Town" In A Big Way

The time to get a Used Car at a most advantageous price has come. With new models already on display and with car owners trading in their cars for the newer, attractive models, Used Car Dealers throughout the city are staging a Fall Surplus Used Car Sale to unload their present stock of Used Cars and avoid a costly overstock later when trade-ins start pouring in.

There are many attractive offerings in the event — and they're all listed *in this issue on the page opposite the comics.* Even if you haven't decided on a Used Car, you will do well to read the offerings, for some are quite irresistible.

Chicago Puts Ban On 'Tobacco Road'

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—Mayor Edward J. Kelly said today he had directed the police to close the stage show, "Tobacco Road," immediately because of "filthy and obscene" language.

Mayor Kelly said he attended the show last night. "The language was such that any decent person should have walked out," he declared. "Not only was the language objectionable, but some of the actions and intimations."

He said the show would be stopped under a city ordinance prohibiting indecent productions.

"Tobacco Road" had a long run in New York, and since the play opened three actors have been cast in the leading role of 'Jeeter Lester.' Henry Hull started in the role and was succeeded in turn by James Barton and James Bell.

Police Keeping Wilson Killing Details Secret

Officials to Decide What New Facts Public Can Be Let In On.

Not half of the dramatic story behind the murder of Allen B. Wilson has been told, it was learned yesterday, and the untold facts are even more exciting that the revelations already made.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, has arranged for a conference to determine what details can be released to the public without prejudicing the case.

This conference, to be held in 24 hours, will be attended by James H. Pugh, State's attorney for Montgomery County, Md., the prospective prosecutor, and the three members of the Wilson murder squad—Lieut. John Fowler, Lieut. Floyd Trustcott and Detective Sergt. Earl Hartman.

Amazing Detective Work.

The work done by these three in rounding up four suspects, when all the facts become known, will go down in police annals as an amazing piece of detective work, a high official said yesterday.

The detectives yesterday continued shunting William Cleary, one of the suspects, from precinct to precinct.

As revealed in The Post, Cleary "broke" Saturday night, telling the investigators a lot about the events of that morning when Wilson, a newspaper route agent, was killed in the belief that he was Edward (Mickey) McDonald, the gambler.

Dewey Jenkins, also held in one of the precincts, likewise is reported to have made a statement to the detectives.

Yet to Grill Sutton.

Albert S. Sutton, now in the District Jail, has not been asked to talk. The detectives are not yet ready for him. Sutton is described as the man, who directed the murder, not knowing, of course, that Wilson would be the victim.

The fourth man is John (Slim) Dunn, now in Alcatraz Prison on a robbery charge. He is described as one of the trigger men in the killing.

Italy Ships More Men.

Naples, Oct. 21 (AP).—More Italian troops sailed for Africa today aboard the S. S. Umbria. Twenty other ships, loaded with munitions, prepared to embark with other troops. The Umbria carried 62 officers and 2,026 men, composing two motorized battalions, machine guns, a water supply, two ambulance sections and X-ray equipment.

Ruth Nichols Gravely Hurt in Air Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The wreckage of the 20-passenger plane in which Ruth Nichols, woman flier, and five others were injured yesterday in crash at Troy.

Hope Dwindles For 37 Sailors Adrift at Sea

Neither Steamer Nor Crew Located Fifty Hours After S O S.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 21.—Fears grew tonight that all 37 men aboard the freighter Vardulia had been lost after entering their lifeboats 400 miles west of the Hebrides Islands in the storm-tossed Atlantic, as more than 50 hours passed without word of their fate.

At Glasgow, officials of the Donaldson Line, which operated the Vardulia, said they had not abandoned hope for the men who wirelessed Saturday they were leaving the ship after asking earlier for immediate aid.

The line said in a statement that four more ships were aiding in the search.

Four Ships in Search.

"Ships that are or will soon be in the vicinity," said the statement, "are the Anchor liner Transylvania, which left Belfast yesterday; our ship the Letitia, which also left Belfast yesterday; the Kastalia, eastbound from Montreal to the Clyde, and the Athenia, also eastbound. All these ships have instructions to join in the search and are communicating with each other by wireless."

Officials of the Donaldson line expressed the opinion the men still had a "fighting chance," saying they could have been picked up by a fishing boat without a wireless set, or might have rigged makeshift sails on the lifeboats and headed for the Irish coast.

Lloyds, however, reported a message had been intercepted from the Danish motorship Oregon, which went to the scene, saying that at 10:35 a. m. G. M. T. (5:35 Eastern Standard Time) it had abandoned the search for the Vardulia's lifeboats.

Relatives Seek News.

The Donaldson line office was besieged throughout the day by anxious relatives and friends of members of the Vardulia's crew.

Meanwhile, the storm appeared to be lessening in the British Isles, leaving a toll of 13 dead and scores injured.

The steam trawler Riveravon reached Granton Harbor, Scotland, with the body of the mate who had been killed when waves threw him overboard. The French steamer Adrar, of 6,000 tons, grounded off Denmark near the Island of Sylt, and damage to the motors of the 6,000-ton German freighter Erfurt forced it to put in at Bremerhaven.

The Italian steamer Pilsa, 8,000 tons; the French Guvertine, 2,114 tons, and the Latvian Kandava, 1,905 tons, sent out S. O. S. calls, but their positions were unknown.

French Warship Sails.

Beirut, Syria, ct. 21 (AP).—The French destroyer Guepard sailed today for Port Said.

Her Luxury Liner Falls, Explodes at Troy, N.Y.; 5 Others Injured.

By the Associated Press.

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Ruth Nichols, the daring "society flier," who rode with luck through four crashes in the airplanes, lay critically injured tonight after a fifth smashup, in which five of her employes were less seriously hurt.

Miss Nichols' 20-passenger luxury liner faltered on a take-off from the Troy Airport today and tore through two big trees. She ship exploded and burned as it struck the ground.

The limbs of a tall elm snatched Miss Nichols and flung her 25 feet from the wreckage. Her pilot, Capt. Harry Hublitch, of New York, was likewise thrown clear, his strap still buckled.

Stewardesses Injured.

The four other employes remained in the cabin and escaped with minor hurts. They are the Misses Gladys and Nena Berkinheiser, sisters, of 515 West 124th street, New York, and Ray Hanes, and William Holt, both of Atlanta, Ga. The girls are stewardesses. Hanes is a mechanic and Holt a ticket-taker.

Miss Nichols and her pilot were taken to Samaritan Hospital in a farm truck and rushed to an emergency operating room. At the hospital Dr. Emmott Howd said late today:

"We won't know definitely for two or three days whether Miss Nichols will live. A favorable sign is the fact that she rallied this afternoon and I can describe her condition as fairly good, although the shock has been terrible and she is still suffering intensely. Capt. Hublitch also is in serious condition, but we feel he will live."

Severely Burned.

Miss Nichols and her pilot are both suffering from severe burns and numerous fractures. They may have internal injuries.

The Nichols party was leaving Troy at 11 a. m., after spending more than a week here making flights with passengers in the twin-motored Condor Liner. Ten per cent of the proceeds had gone to local charities. The fliers were heading south for Florida via Teterboro, N. J.

Witnesses apparently were agreed the left motor failed on the take-off and the ship was headed back for the airport when it dropped suddenly to within 50 feet of the ground. Whoever was at the controls, probably Hublitch, apparently brought the nose up to avert a crash when the ship was caught between the trees in a farmhouse yard.

The Albany Evening News said it had learned of a romance involving the mechanic, the ticket-taker and the two stewardesses. The paper said the two couples had planned a double wedding over Manhattan tonight and were determined to go through the ceremony here, although they have lost all their baggage and are suffering from minor hurts.

Holt plans to marry Nena Berkenheiser and Hanes expects to wed Gladys.

Wide World Photo.
RUTH NICHOLS.

Roosevelt Ship Races to Beat Tropical Gale

Hurricane Blasts Into Jamaica, Then Heads for Eastern Cuba.

By the Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Oct. 21.—For the second time in a month, Cuba lay in the path of a tropical hurricane tonight as a storm roared up from the Caribbean roughening the waters for President Roosevelt's vacation cruiser as it sped out of danger.

All interests in extreme eastern Cuba and western Haiti were warned to take precautions against damaging winds which wrought considerable property damage as the storm fringe enveloped Jamaica last night and early today.

Wind Buffets Cruiser.

President Roosevelt, sailing homeward on the cruiser Houston, was hurrying away from the danger after experiencing heavy squalls and pounding seas last night when the vessel negotiated the Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti.

The Weather Bureau warned that the storm, appearing unusually late in the hurricane season, will hit in the vicinity of the Passage early tonight and will pass out into the eastern Bahamas. The storm center was moving slowly, its rate of progress estimated at between 10 and 12 miles an hour.

Santiago in Storm Path.

Wind velocities from Kingston, Jamaica, were lacking late today. Heavy rains added to the discomfort of stormy conditions on the island. Considerable damage was reported to the banana crops in the northern and eastern portions, and communications were badly disrupted. The late September storm destroyed a vast portion of the banana crop and killed two persons.

The newest storm was expected to pass some distance east of Cienfuegos, Cuba, where heavy damage and loss of life resulted from the September storm.

At 4 p. m., the barometer at Santiago, Cuba, apparently in the di-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Thieves Get Dynamite.

Two 100-pound boxes of dynamite were stolen from Bolling Field Friday, Calvert Tazewell, foreman of a construction job at the field, reported to police yesterday. The explosive was valued at $40.

U.S. Exports On Increase, Imports Drop

September Figures Boost Favorable Balance, Halt Slump Fear.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

A normally seasonal increase in exports and a decline in imports during September, compared with August, strengthened the favorable foreign trade position of the United States, which had been going down rapidly, the Commerce Department revealed yesterday.

Total exports—including re-exports—last month had a value of $198,189,000, the largest for September in any year since 1930. This total was 15 per cent greater than the August figure and brought the value of exports for the first nine months to $1,567,924,000—the largest total for the period since 1931. It was $6,902,000 larger than last year.

Imports Decline 4 Per Cent.

Imports last month had a value of $161,653,000, bringing the total value of imports for the first nine months to $1,502,942,000. Imports in September had a value of 4 per cent less than in August—a decline greater than the seasonal average, which is about 1 per cent.

Thus total exports in September exceeded total imports by $36,536,000, compared to a favorable trade balance of $59,655,000 for September, 1934. Total exports in the first nine months of the year exceeded total imports by $64,982,000. This favorable trade balance, however, is only about one-fifth of the $318,779,000 figure for the same period last year.

Gold, Silver Flows Here.

Even though American foreign trade turned toward its more usual trend last month, the prospect still exists that the year will end with a favorable balance of trade, but one-fifth of what it was last year, or not more than $100,000,000, which would be the lowest favorable balance in 40 years.

This development in American economics is being closely watched by trade experts and financiers because it may have widespread ramifications. This country frequently has been criticized, at home and abroad, for refusing to accept more goods in payment of exports, which, it is argued, a creditor nation should.

Although the country's favorable

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Italians Ill, on Way Home.

Port Said, Egypt, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Italian hospital ship California passed through the Suez Canal from Eritrea today with 685 sick men aboard, most of them laborers. A Friday dispatch from Massaua, Eritrea, said the California sailed with 212 sick workmen and soldiers for Italy. The ship was formerly an American vessel named the Saint George and has been converted into a floating hospital.

Italians Storm Fort, Wiping Out Native Warriors

Il Duce Reported Ready to Open Discussions Looking to Peace.

But Insists British Recall Their Fleet

Each Waiting for Other to Make Initial Move in Crisis.

Invading Force Kills 50, Captures Many Arms and Prisoners.

Anti-Aircraft Guns Strike Five Planes

Romans' Losses Put at 14 Dead, 40 Wounded in Border Battle.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Rome, Oct. 21.—Premier Benito Mussolini is ready to open negotiations for a "fundamental settlement" of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, according to a belief in trustworthy quarters tonight.

However, it was emphasized there is no chance of inducing Il Duce to discuss terms until Britain reduces its Mediterranean fleet concentrations and ceases its aggressive leadership at Geneva.

One source reported Il Duce was ready to conciliate on this basis:

Removal of the British fleet.

Postponement of League economic sanctions.

Italy to be allowed to "consolidate" the territory already conquered.

It was believed the third condition meant Italy expects to be in control of all non-Amharic sections of Ethiopia (the lowlands) by the time discussions open.

Each Waits for More

Diplomats said that while Britain and Italy have reached "agreement in principle" on reducing their respective forces in the Mediterranean and Libya, they are finding it difficult to put the accord into effect.

The trouble is that neither wishes to appear to back down.

Premier Benito Mussolini dare not take the first step lest the Fascist public suspect he is giving way under British pressure. Britain's international prestige and leadership in sanctions at Geneva will not permit her to withdraw the battle ships first.

Methods of overcoming this impasse are being discussed between Mussolini and British Ambassador Sir Edic Drummond, it is understood.

Peace Assurances Doubted.

Meanwhile, Drummond's and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's assurances that Britain has no aggressive intent toward Italy still are received skeptically by the public and officials. One official said:

"We are waiting for translation of the beautiful words into more beautiful acts. In other words, when is England demobilizing her Mediterraneah fleet?"

Diplomats believe all compromise will be attempted before League penalties deplete Italy's resources too severely. The optimistic are encouraged by definite assurance during the last week that diplomatic efforts toward peace have survived the strain of events in East Africa and Geneva.

Il Duce's Conditions Listed.

However, it is believed no progress has been made toward reconciling the conflicting viewpoints on what constitutes a fair settlement in Ethiopia. The minimum which Il Duce would be willing to accept is believed:

Permanent possession of Tigre Province in northern Ethiopia, where Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, deserted Ethiopian, has been established as "puppet" ruler.

Ceding to Italy of a strip of eastern Ethiopia connecting Eritrea and Somaliland to permit construction of a railroad by Italy.

International supervision of the Ethiopian uplands with Italy predominant.

Britain might be given predominance over the Lake Tana district, assuring protection of her interests in Egypt.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, Sunday, Oct. 20 (delayed).—Italy's southern army, storming a fortified enemy stronghold, was reported officially today to have wiped out Ethiopian forces in a fierce battle last Friday at Dagnerri, in the Sciaveli region near the Webbe Shibeli River.

(An official communique at Rome said the Ethiopians left 50 dead, "very many wounded" and scores of prisoners, while the Italian losses were given as 14 dead and 40 wounded.)

The Fascist forces of Gen. Rudolfo Graziani captured two cannon, numerous rifles, machine guns, armored cars and many prisoners.

Five Airplanes Struck.

Five Italian airplanes participating in the battle were struck by antiaircraft fire. The pilots, however, were not wounded.

Military authorities said the victory was of the greatest political importance to Italy.

Giving a graphic description of the battle of Dagnerrel, an official announced in Rome the victory meant "all the Sciaveli region is under our control."

The communique attributed to Gen. Graziani the following account of the fighting:

"During the day of October 18, ten Italian Somaliland military airplanes bombed for an hour the Ethiopian fortress of Dagnerrei in the Somaliland region of Sciaveli on the Webbe Snibeli River.

"The fortress was being prepared for an attack on our lives.

Enemy Overwhelmed.

"After the bombardment, during which five of our planes were slightly damaged by rifle bullets, the 'Dubats' of the Mustahil group, commanded by Maj. Fava of Granatieri, overwhelmed the enemy and took possession of the fortification.

"Outside of this position, the Ethiopians were overwhelmed by our forces and were dispersed, leaving on the ground 50 dead, very many wounded and several scores of prisoners.

"Our losses: Fourteen dead, 40 wounded.

"In the fortified positions were abandoned by the enemy: Two artillery pieces, two machine guns, two motor vehicles, hundreds of rifles and many cases of munitions.

"Participating in the action with our 'Dubats' were the armed forces of Sultan Olol-Dinle, chief of the Sciaveli region, who formerly was a dependent of the Ethiopian government and now has come over to our side. He asked to participate in the fighting to give proof of his loyalty."

Man Detained In Stoll Case

Prisoner at Belzoni, Miss., Resembles Robinson; Check Under Way.

By the Associated Press.

Belzoni, Miss., Oct. 21.—Officers here today arrested a neatly dressed young man, clean shaven and with manicured figernails who they said bore a resemblance to Thomas H. Robinson, jr., of Nashville, accused kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society matron.

The man was detained in the county jail as a suspect.

Belzoni officers said the prisoner appeared to be about 27 or 28 years old, bore a mark over one eye and seemed to be left handed.

The Department of Justice at New Orleans said the description did not tally fully. They said the suspect has brown eyes, whereas Robinson has gray eyes.

Photographs of the Stoll kidnaper were being sent here for comparison, the Justice Department agents said.

Brown Begins Annual Inspection of Police

The annual inspection of the Metropolitan Police Force was started yesterday when Maj. Ernest W. Brown visited four of the twelve precincts under his command.

With Maj. Brown were Inspectors L. I. H. Edwards and W. G. Stott, Assistant Engineer Commissioner H. F. Clark and District Inspector Edward Kelly.

Maj. Brown said he found the personnel, equipment and buildings in the Second, Third, Seventh and Eighth precincts in "fine shape."

Keaton, Ill, Becomes Violent As Woes Cause Crash of Nerves

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—Sombre-faced Buster Keaton, suffering from a nervous breakdown his physician ascribed to financial and domestic woes, was confined tonight in the National Military Home at Sawtelle.

The once famed film comedian had suffered from influenza several days at his home in Cheviot Hills. He appeared irrational at times. Late yesterday his condition became so serious it was necessary to remove him to the veterans' home in a straitjacket, hospital authorities said.

Dr. John "human, Keaton's physician, said his condition was "very grave," and that complete isolation was imperative.

Domestic and financial troubles have beset the comedian for several years.

His first wife was Natalie Talmadge, sister of Constance and Norma Talmadge, screen stars of the silent days. They were married in 1921 and divorced in 1932. Keaton then married Mae Elizabeth Scribbens, a nurse, who divorced him recently.

While Keaton's second wife was obtaining her divorce, Natalie Talmadge Keaton was pressing her suit against him for back alimony. Preceding his latest divorce was his petition for bankruptcy, in which he listed assets of $12,000 and liabilities of $303,832.

The second Mrs. Keaton, in filing suit for divorce, named Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewell, wife of Barton Sewell, multimillionaire, Beverly Hills sportsman, as co-respondent and filed a $200,000 alienation of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Laura La Plante Rescued in Blaze

Jimmy Walker's Records Burn in English Cottage.

By the Associated Press.

Dorking, England, Oct. 21.—James J. Walker's personal records of his two terms as New York City's mayor were destroyed today by fire in a house from which the American film actress, Laura La Plante, was carried to safety.

Walker's documents, which included thousands of newspaper clippings, had been stored in a thatched cottage which he formerly occupied and in which Miss La Plante and her husband, Irving Asher, American film director, were living. The records were brought from storage in city hall, New York, several months ago.

Miss La Plante was carried to a neighboring house by her physician just before the fire sent the roof of the cottage crashing down in a shower of sparks. She had been ill in bed when the blaze broke out.

Termination Beats Jean Bart, Quoted at $2.50, in Laurel Upset

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel Race Track, Oct. 21.—Had Jean Bart, a 2-year-old son of Man o' War, run half as fast as the money was poured into the mutuel machines here this afternoon, he would have set a world record. But, in contrast, he ran as if all the money was on his back and finished second amid the groans of those who made him the shortest-priced horse of the Maryland fall season.

Jean Bart, the colt that finished a courageous third to Tintagel in the Belmont Futurity, and the "sure thing" horse of the Monday program, was forced to lower the proud Walter M. Jeffords colors to Termination, a representative of Norman W. Church.

Termination's victory was not a lucky one. The son of Tore, which ran for as little as a $3,500 claiming price at Havre de Grace, passed Jean Bart in the stretch as if the favorite was tied to the eighth pole. The chartmaker called his winning margin three-and-a-half lengths, but Jockey Les Balaski was pulling up approaching the wire.

In fact, Jean Bart had all he could do to save second money from Challephen, a long shot and a prominent figure from the start. Four others competed in the mile and 70 yards race but they might as well have stayed in their stalls.

With Sonny Workman, the Washington jockey star, slated to ride, Jean Bart was the consensus of

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Former Clerk Of Cook County To Face Court

'Smiling Bob' Sweitzer, in Office 24 Years, Had $414,129 Deficit.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Robert M. "Smiling Bob" Sweitzer, who during a quarter century in public office was known as one of the best "vote getters" in Cook County Democratic circles, faces a criminal court judge Tuesday for alleged misconduct which cost him the office of county treasurer.

Ousted from office by the board of commissioners last June after an audit disclosed an alleged deficit of $414,129 during his 24 years as county clerk, Sweitzer already has lost the first skirmish in a legal battle to regain his position. He became county treasurer last December upon leaving the clerk's office.

The audit on which the shortage allegations were based was made at the insistence of Michael J. Flynn, Sweitzer's successor as clerk. The audit was made public last May 24.

Ouster of the 67-year-old official brought a series of dramatic events. Sweitzer barricaded himself in the treasurer's office and declined to admit Joseph L. Gill, appointed to succeed him. For hours the county building swarmed with officials, armed deputies and sympathizers of both sides. Sweitzer was forcibly ejected.

Several legal actions followed the "battle of the county building." Suits for recovery of the alleged deficit were filed against Sweitzer, as well as one for $1,646,200 against 58 present and former members of the Cook County board. Sweitzer filed a quo warranto suit in an effort to regain his office, but last Tuesday Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher dismissed the action and upheld the board's ouster decision. Sweitzer's counsel announced an appeal would be taken to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, "Smiling Bob" was indicted for allegedly withholding $414,129 of public funds. Trial on the indictment was delayed pending decision on his quo warranto action.

On only a few occasions during the events which attended his dispossession of office did Sweitzer lose the genial, carefree manner which made him known as "Smiling Bob" to thousands of voters. In last fall's election he won the treasurership with 838,202 votes, ranking second high on the Democratic ticket in the county.

WPA Projects Employ 2,571 in Bristol Area

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 21.—H. E. Mecredy, director of the Bristol district of the WPA, said today that 2,070 men and 521 women have been assigned to work on projects in the district. Eight additional projects were started during the week and in addition to the 12 sewing projects already under way three more were started today.

Mecredy said final approval had been received on a project at Bluefield, Va., to regrade, ditch and repair 1,800 lineal feet of roadway on Thayer street, and 450 lineal feet on Vincel street. Federal allotment for the project is $3,512.

Ellen Gleason Is Bride Of Dr. John A. Boone

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 21. — Dr. John A Boone, of Boston, formerly of Harlingen, Tex., and Miss Ellen Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Gleason, were married Saturday at Hillcroft, the country place of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Carleton Barnwell, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The bride formerly lived in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Anne Gleason was maid of honor for her sister, and Dr. Leonard Hill, of Attleboro, Mass., was best man. The bridegroom is a graduate of University of Texas and the Harvard Medical School.

Legion and Auxiliary To Hold Joint Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 21.—The Ninth Virginia District, American Legion and its Auxiliary units will meet jointly at Wytheville Friday. The newly elected Virginia department commander, Frank Rennie, jr., of Richmond; department adjutant, W. Glenn Elliott, and Miss Frances Beverly, of Winchester, department president of the auxiliary, will attend.

It will be the first joint meeting of the legion and the auxiliary since 1932 and the only one on record to be attended by both department commander of the legion and the department president of the auxiliary.

Two G. O. P. Members Of Aid Board Removed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford, Pa., Oct. 21.—The shake-up of the Mothers' Assistance Board in Bedford County was completed last week when removal of two remaining Republican women, Mrs. G. W. Derrick, of Everett, and Mrs. Calton Heckerman, of Bedford, was announced. The new appointees are Miss Fannie Z. Enfield and Mrs. Frank J. McLaughlin, both of Bedford.

The new board is made up of Mrs. Margaretta Fluke, Saxton; Mrs. J. M. Walters, Everett; Mrs. Clayton Smith, Bedford; Mrs. Effie Gaster, Hyndman; Mrs. Etta Harclerode, Hopewell; Miss Enfield and Mrs. Laughlin. An office is maintained in Bedford since the board has charge of the Old-Age and Blind persons' pensions, in addition to the Mother's Assistance work.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 6200.

Between You and Me

Wyoming Takes Politics Seriously; Senator O'Mahoney Defends Administration Deficit.

By Raymond Clapper

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 21.—In a Presidential election Wyoming is but small change—three electoral votes. But here they take those three votes as seriously as the widow does her mite.

For instance, not until you encounter young Senator Joe O'Mahoney, campaigning among his cowboy constituents, do you hear a snappy Democratic defense of the Administration's deficit. Usually, when anyone mentions the deficit, all Democrats present hang their heads shamefully. But Senator O'Mahoney, who was Postmaster General Farley's Mountain State lieutenant in the 1932 campaign and later an assistant postmaster general, likes to have someone open up on Democratic expenses. He fires back this volley:

"When we went into the World War our debt was $3,000,000,000. When the war was over it was $25,000,000,000. We spent $22,000,000,000 for destruction. Then we decreased the debt to $16,000,000,000 up to the time the depression set in. Under the Hoover and Roosevelt Administrations recovery expenses have run it up $14,000,000,000. We borrowed $22,000,000,000 for destruction and $14,000,000,000 for reconstruction. And of the reconstruction debt $8,000,000,000 was loaned to railroads, home owners, banks, industries and communities and most of that will be paid back. But if we only get half of it back it will be more than the foreign nations paid us on the war debt."

He always draws a cowboy yell with that.

* * *

Senator Robert D. Carey, Republican, is up for re-election next year. In a strictly agricultural and ranching State, he has fought AAA tooth and nail, contrary to the course taken by some other agricultural Republicans. Curiously, however, in the closing days of the Hoover Administration, Senator Carey introduced an agricultural relief bill which carried out the planks of the Republican 1932 platform and which contained some of the main features of AAA under other names.

Most persons have forgotten the Republican 1932 farm plank. It advocated control of production, control of acreage, acquisition of submarginal land to be diverted from crop production to other uses such as watershed protection (erosion control), grazing, forestry, public parks and game preserves.

Some Republicans say Roosevelt stole their farm plank. After the 1932 election Senator Carey introduced a bill which provided that the Government should lease 50,000,000 acres of wheat, cotton and other agricultural land, withdraw it from production, and finance the withdrawal by a 2 per cent sales tax on cotton and cereal processors — the hated processing tax under another name.

* * *

The man who has to really work for his job is Representative Paul R. Greever, Democrat, of Cody, Wyoming's only member of the House. Wyoming is twice the size of New York State and has the population of Omaha. The voters are spread out so thinly that Representative Greever, to cover his State in a congressional campaign, must travel 8,000 miles, longer than a round trip from New York to San Francisco, and further than many presidential candidates travel in a campaign for the White House, all for about 50,000 votes, the total Mr. Greever received the last time he ran. After he gets it, the job is good for only two years, when he has to go through it all over again. He, as does every major candidate in Wyoming, knows practically every person in the State.

* * *

Representative Greever, as attorney for the estate of Buffalo Bill's widow, recently distributed the heirlooms of the famous frontiersman among his grandchildren. There was a stickpin, diamond-edged, with "E-VII" on it, a gift of Edward VII of England, a brooch incrusted with diamonds and a silver tea service from Queen Victoria.

* * *

But wild Wyoming isn't what it was in the days of Buffalo Bill. Hardly anyone except politicians in a campaign year wears the cowboy hat. Representative Greever looks like a well-dressed big city lawyer or banker. Senator O'Mahoney is a New Englander, educated at Cambridge and Columbia University. He went to Cheyenne as a newspaper man in 1916. Senator Carey, although born in Cheyenne, was educated at prep school in Pottstown, Pa., and at Yale.

And whom do you think they have made Republican National Committeeman succeeding the late Pat Sullivan, who was a rough, shrewd Irish immigrant? They have selected a sort of Ruggles of Red Gap, E. V. Robertson, born in England, and manager of the magnificent ranch of W. R. Coe, son-in-law of H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil man. Although he is Republican National Committeeman, he still has his English accent.

Such is what the Wild West of Buffalo Bill has come to.

* * *

O'Mahoney is not only ingenious on the debt issue, but on the Constitution issue as well. Toward the end of the last session of Congress, Senator Carter Glass asked O'Mahoney to go to Lynchburg, Va., to address a Democratic rally. It was about the time of the Schechter decision, when the Republicans were canonizing Thomas Jefferson and the Democrats were claiming John Marshall as their authority for greater Federal power.

Under those circumstances, and considering that Senator Glass was unsympathetic with the Administration's stand, O'Mahoney decided that diplomacy was necessary in expounding the New Deal. A sudden inspiration enabled him to make a ten-strike.

"The New Deal, my friends," he said, "is the fruition of the doctrines of those two great Virginia statesmen, Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall."

Keaton Suffers Nervous Collapse

Continued from Page 1.

affections suit against her. Keaton and Mrs. Sewell denied her charges, and when the divorce case came into court Mrs. Sewell had been eliminated as co-respondent.

Keaton, who started his career as an acrobatic clown, was one of the highest-paid comedians of the silent movies. He appeared with the late Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in several pictures before becoming a comedy star in his own right.

Keaton was a corporal in the 159th Infantry during the World War and as such was entitled to admission to the Sawtelle institution, which is reserved exclusively for Army and Navy veterans.

Tilghman to Speak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 21.—W. David Tilghman, jr., State Parole Commissioner, will speak Thursday at a meeting of the Young Men's Republican League of Washington County here.

Trade Balance Boosted as U.S. Exports Gain

Imports for September, However, Show Drop of 4 Per Cent.

Continued from Page 1.

trade balance has been substantially narrowed in the last nine months, the gold of the world is still flowing here in large quantities, due chiefly to the political unrest abroad. In the nine months of this year the United States received gold valued at $1,024,566,000, or $64,353,000 more than in the same period last year. Silver imports for the same period totaled $197,965,000, or $133,386,000 more than in the same period of 1934.

Virtually all the silver that has come into the country was purchased abroad by the Treasury to build up its silver stocks under the silver purchase act. The purchases had the effect of creating dollar exchange abroad for payment of goods purchased here or debts due to Americans.

A large part of the gold that has come in is the property of foreigners seeking a safe haven, it is believed. Some is in payment of debts and to cover the balance due on trade, while the remainder is American capital coming back home.

If the value of exports of United States merchandise—that is, eliminating the figure for reexports—is compared with imports for consumption—that is, the total of goods going directly into consumptive channels, plus commodities withdrawn from bonded warehouses—this country's favorable trade balance for the first nine months would be reduced to $28,723,000.

Farm Exports Increase.

It is customary at this time of the year for exports to increase due to the seasonal movement of agricultural commodities. It is for that reason that American foreign trade shifted back in its usual direction last month. Exports of agricultural commodities increased from $42,723,000 in August to $76,423,000 in September.

At the sam etime, because of the exhaustion of the Cuban sugar quota in August, agricultural imports declined from $103,418,000 in August to $84,000,000 in September. The change in nonagricultural imports was slight, while nonagricultural exports decreased from $127,039,000 to $119,114,000.

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Continued Enforcement Of Dog Ban Is Urged

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Dr. C. C. Beall, consulting veterinarian for the United States Department of Agriculture, urges that the county court continue to enforce the dog quarantine. He says Morgantown and Monongahela County are experiencing one of the worst rabies epidemics in recent years.

He pointed out that nine cases have been found in animals examined since September 10. Eleven persons have been exposed to the disease and all are taking Pasteur treatment.

Roosevelt Ship Races to Beat Tropical Gale

Hurricane Blasts Into Jamaica, Then Heads for Eastern Cuba.

Continued from Page 1.

rect path of the storm, was 29.66 and the wind 28 miles from the northeast.

Guantanamo Bay, site of an American naval base, reported 29.74 and a 20-mile wind from the northeast.

The present direction of the storm movement was away from Florida.

Aboard the U. S. S. Houston, en route to Charleston, S. C., Oct. 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt, trailed by a tropical hurricane, canceled fishing plans in the Bahamas today and the cruisers Houston and Portland sped through rough seas direct toward Charleston, S. C.

Pounding waves encountered while cruising through the Bahamas group kept the cruiser's speed to 17 knots which, officers believed, would be sufficient to keep the vessels ahead of the storm which is following the presidential course through the windward passage.

Aim to Outspeed Storm.

This speed will be maintained until the President is carried clear of the storm area. After that, a leisurely pace will be adopted to bring the cruisers into Charleston early Wednesday morning.

Roosevelt, who had hoped for one more afternoon of fishing in Southern waters, abandoned plans to stop at one of the islands after receiving weather reports from the Jacksonville (Fla.) Bureau.

After a tour of Charleston, the President will board a special train for Washington, expecting to reach the White House Thursday.

2,000 to Get Work On Somerset Roads

WPA Program Expected to Get Underway Soon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Somerset, Pa., Oct. 21.—More than 2,000 men will be given employment on the Somerset County road improvement program under the WPA. The program is expected to get under way in the near future and will continue for several months.

The work calls for grading, drainage, landscaping and beautification. Similar projects for other counties in District No. 11 of the WPA also have been submitted to local officials.

The latest to be received was from Blair County, providing for extensive improvements to the William Penn Highway and to Route 220. The work on the latter road will be between Altoona and the Bedford County line. On the William Penn highway the improvement will be all along the route in Blair County to the Cambria County line.

Other road improvements in Blair County eventually will mean the employment of 1,679 men. The material and equipment costs on all highway projects under the new WPA program will be borne by the State Highway Department.

Army Flier Is Killed, Observer Hurt in Crash

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21.—An Army cadet pilot was fatally injured and his observer, an Air Corps Private, seriously hurt when their training plane crashed in a field near Smithfield yesterday.

Cadet Frank William Brendle, 22, son of Mrs. Gladys Brendle, Dallas, Tex., died in an ambulance en route to Fort Monroe Hospital. A graduate of Randolph Field, Tex., he had been attached to the Twentieth Bombardment Squadron at Langley Field since June. Before entering the Army he had graduated from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. His observer, Pvt. Paul Hamerla, Titusville, Pa., was suffering from serious but probably not fatal injuries.

Madeline Simonpeitri Is Wed in Culpeper

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 21. — Miss Madeline Simonpeitri, daughter of Mr. Augustus Simonpeitri, former Italian Consul to Richmond, was married yesterday in the Culpeper Catholic Church, to Robert Hayes Mooney, of Crewe, Va. The Rev. William Winston, of Warrenton, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. August Simonpeitri, of Skyland, wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin and old lace, and carried calla lilies. Miss Rore Marie Simonpeitri, of Richmond, was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lee Saunders, of Culpeper, and Miss Florence Aylor, of Madison. Garland James, of Crewe, was best man. Preceding the marriage, Mrs. Lee Thornton entertained at luncheon and a buffet supper was given by Mrs. B. A. Brown after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mooney left for a wedding trip after which they will make their home at Skyland.

County Donates $150 For Charity Patients

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Oct. 21.—For those who are in need of hospital treatment and are unable to bear the cost, the Page County board of supervisors has appropriated $150 to be given Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg. The major part of Page County residents in need of hospital treatment are taken to this institution.

It is believed that the supervisors will make an annual contribution to the hospital for this purpose. All members of the board are said to favor an annual contribution.

Sandridge Will Seek Randolph's House Seat

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philippi, W. Va., Oct. 21.—State Senator Lee J. Sandridge, of the thirteenth district, is telling friends he will enter the race next year against Representative Jennings Randolph, of Elkins, for the Democratic nomination from the second West Virginia district.

It was learned there that State Senator Byron B. Randolph, of Clarksburg, will probably be a candidate in opposition to Representative Andrew Edmiston, of Weston, for the Democratic nomination in the third district. He is a cousin of Jennings Randolph.

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Industry Gives Cold Shoulder To NRA Parley

Automobile Ass'n Rejects Invitation; Questions Its "Usefulness."

By the Associated Press.

Administration plans for a conference on NRA's future received a cold shoulder yesterday from the automobile industry.

A letter to George L. Berry, industrial co-ordinator and organizer of the meeting, asserted the automobile business did not see any usefulness in the proposal and therefore was declining to attend.

"Regrets" were expressed in writing by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, trade organization of the industry which includes such giant employers as General Motors and Chrysler.

The letter was not made public. Informed sources, however, said it emphasized that much of the information obtainable through conferences would be made available by the studies now being carried on in NRA, and suggested the need for further clarification of the present NRA situation.

Industry Changes News.

Business circles coincidently reported that many industries are being advised by Washington representatives to attend the conferences, tentatively scheduled for next month, mainly to register their objections to new NRA legislation at this time.

These advices were said to stress that failure to attend might leave only persons favorable to NRA at the conference, with the result that a wrong impression of industry's viewpoint would be presented. Also, other unfavorable replies from important sections of industry were said by an official to have been received by Berry, although their identities were not disclosed.

Berry said recently the bulk of the replies was favorable. He also has expressed the opinion that NRA would be continued at the next session in some form, stressing that the conferences were being held to determine the viewpoint of business, in line with the President's declaration that NRA's future depended on the desires of business.

Indifferent to Codes.

Recent developments, however, made darker the haze surrounding NRA's legislative future. Industry apparently has adopted a waiting policy in regard to present code-making opportunities. Only nine industries have asked for voluntary labor codes, and another two dozen for trade practice codes. The Federal Trade Commission has approved just one in the latter category and no voluntary codes have been approved.

The American Federation of Labor has left its position unclarified, except to call for a continuation of the principles of minimum wages and maximum hours and to recommend further study of exactly how the continuation should be obtained.

The National Association of Manufacturers, representing many large industries, has come out against new NRA legislation at the next session. The United States Chamber of Commerce has not yet determined its position, awaiting the results of a questionnaire to its members.

As D. C. Air Legion Trophy Was Presented

Post Staff Photo.

At the presentation exercises of D. C. Air Legion Trophy at College Park Airport Sunday. Left to right—Earl (Pop) Steinhauer, judge; Helen Frigo, Mary Craig, W. C. Buell, Harley Clapsaddle, president and winner of contest, holding trophy; Jimmie Zarichak, winner of booby prize; Horace Landers, kneeling; John Schmitt and Ted Kreis.

Morgan Walton Dies in Virginia; Once a Senator

Noted Woodstock Lawyer Practiced in Home City 60 Years.

By the Associated Press.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 21.—Morgan Lauck Walton, sr., widely known attorney of Shenandoah County and former member of the Virginia Senate, died at his home here last night from a heart attack suffered during the afternoon.

He was 84 years old and had practiced law in the county for more than 60 years. Two months ago members of the county bar tendered him a banquet in celebration of the completion of his sixteenth year in the active practice of law in the county.

After graduating from Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, he entered the law school of the University of Virginia, and upon his graduation there entered the practice of his profession in his father's office in Woodstock.

He was a prominent lay leader in the Methodist Episcopal Church and for more than 50 years was superintendent of the Woodstock Methodist Sunday School. He was a member of a number of fraternal orders and had served as grand chancellor of the Virginia lodge, Knights of Pythias.

He is survived by two sons, M. L. Walton, jr., trial justice of Shenandoah County, of Woodstock, and Moses Wato Walton, of Hamilton, Ontario; four daughters, Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Miss Mary Beal Walton and Mrs. Laura Dulin, all of Woodstock, and Mrs. Chester Holloway, of Claremont, Fla.

Mrs. Franklin P. Canby.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Franklin P. Canby, active in the affairs of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Hagerstown and Maryland, died after a brief illness at the Washington County Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Canby organized the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and served as its president.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Stott, Hagerstown; and two brothers, Col. Washington Bowie, jr., of Baltimore, and Donald MacAlpin Bowie, Rockville. Funeral services will be held at the home in Smithsburg, Md., tomorrow afternoon.

L. J. Corbly.

By the Associated Press.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Prof. L. J. Corbly, 73, head of the Marshall College Department of German, and former president of the college, died unexpectedly of heart disease in his home last night.

He was president of Marshall from 1896 to 1915, inclusive, and returned in 1915 as professor of German. He was an authority on astronomy and Biblical history.

Mrs. Mary E. Crouch.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 21.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Crouch, 80, who died Saturday night, were held here today.

She is survived by two sons, J. C. Crouch, of Lynchburg, and J. M. Crouch, of Norfolk; a sister, Mrs. Sallie Kelly, of Richmond, and two brothers, William Crouch, of Washington, and James Crouch, of Campbell County.

Mrs. Susan M. Long.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Susan Margaret Long, 97, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Downing.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Downing, of Front Royal, and a half-sister, Mrs. Isaac Long, of Stanley. Lee Long, prominent business man of Harrisonburg, who died a month ago, was a son.

Funeral services will be conducted in Luray Wednesday afternoon.

Dangerous Bridge Will Be Replaced

Route 40 Program Includes Conococheague Span.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 21. — A new bridge across the Conococheague Creek on the National highway, 9 miles from here, will be constructed in the Route 40 rebuilding program, the State roads commission announced today. The bridge and a 90-foot cut through a hill on the west side will cost about $200,000, it was announced.

The present bridge, which is entered on the west side by a sharp curve, has been the scene of a number of automobile accidents in recent years. Last week an automobile descending the steep hill failed to negotiate the curve and knocked out a section of the side of the bridge, injuring one of the occupants of the machine. A few weeks ago a similar accident occurred at the same spot, when the same section of bridge was carried away by a truck.

The bridge and cut will eliminate two sharp curves and a steep grade.

Virginia Judging Victors Are at National Show

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 21.—The three winners in dairy cattle judging at the Virginia Livestock Show, held at Blacksburg, Pembroke T. Fitzhugh, jr., of Culpeper; Wilson Smith and William Cross, of Herndon, have arrived in Kansas City to take part in the competitive judging classes at the National Livestock Show.

The winning team is in charge of W. R. Crabill, agricultural instructor of the Herndon High School, who accompanied the boys to Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg for a two-day intensive course preceding the Western trip.

Somerset County Mine Pay Agreement Signed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Somerset, Pa., Oct. 21.—A wage agreement has been signed by the United Mine Workers of America and the new Retail Coal Producers Association of Somerset County, which was orgahized recently among the house coal mine owners of the county.

Producers, headed by Ira F. Barron, president, and C. F. Darr, secretary, has declared war on fellow operators who refuse to comply with provisions of the Guffey Act. Representing the United Mine Workers when the contract was signed were A. B. Martin, Lloyd Unger and Fred D. Thomas, union organizers.

Friedel Backs Parleys on Tax Before Session

Relief and Pension Funds to Occupy Special Meeting Next Year.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—Delegate Samuel N. Friedel (Democrat), First Baltimore today came out in favor of a series of prelegislative conferences suggested some weeks ago by Gov. Nice.

Under that plan, members of the State House of Delegates ways and means committee and of the State Senate finance committee would meet before the special session of next year to consider tax proposals.

"I feel sure that if things are thrashed out in such a manner," Friedel said, "that the special session can complete its required work in the allotted 30 days."

The delegate added that any prolonged committee fights after the session started probably would cause the special session to continue longer than 30 days. In such an event, the Governor would have to call another special session, since one cannot last longer than 30 days under the law.

The Governor has indicated that he would call the session for next February. The General Assembly will be faced with the task of providing funds for relief and old-age pensions.

The 1935 session of the General Assembly enacted the 1 per cent gross receipts tax to provide funds for relief and pensions. However, that tax expires next March 31 and the Legislature either must re-enact it or devise other forms of taxation.

Judge Postpones Test Of Holding Firm Ban

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—United States District Judge William C. Coleman today postponed until November 18 a hearing on the reorganization plans of the American States Public Service Co., which brought the first test case against the Public Utility Holding Company act.

It was the second time the hearing had been postponed. Judge Coleman explained the hearing could not be held until he had ruled on the validity of the act. The Public Service Co. instituted the test case for guidance in its reorganization. A hearing on a petition of trustees for the bankrup holding company, attacking the constitutionality of the Wheeler-Rayburn act delayed the reorganization hearing last month.

Nell Gowen Is Bride.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 21.—Miss Nell Virginia Gowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gowen, of Madison Heights, was married Saturday to William L. Coover, of Chester, Pa. The ceremony was performed at the Madison Heights Baptist Church by the Rev. C. L. Eubank. They will make their home at Criglersville.

Amateurs to Give Play.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 21.—Rehearsals are being held by members of the Winchester Little Theatre who will present Noel Coward's "Private Lives" November 1. The cast includes Richard Griffith, jr., a recent graduate of Haverford College, where he took an active part in dramatics; Georgia Conrad, Helen Shelmire Zeigler, and Robert McKelvey.

Evelyn Yorke Elected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Miss Evelyn Hughes Yorke, clerk of the Monongalia County Circuit Court, has been elected president of the Young Democratic Club of the county, succeeding E. H. Gilbert, jr. Other new officers are Robert Floyd, vice president; Frances Quinn, secretary, and Paul Mehlinger, treasurer.

Edmiston to Be Speaker.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Representative Andrew Edmiston, of Weston, will be one of the speakers on the panel of the "Town Hall" here tomorrow. The panel will discuss "Does the Coal Industry Need Government Regulation?"

'Hit-Run' Driver Fined.

Special to the Associated Press.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Charged with failure to stop after his car struck Steril Wiseman, 41, a coal miner, at Junior, T. J. Stalnaker, 28, of Elkins, was given the choice of paying a fine of $100 or serving six months in jail. He chose to pay the fine. Wiseman suffered a head injury and was brought to a local hospital, where it was said his condition was not serious.

Drum and Bugle Contest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 21.—Junior drum and bugle corps of the James C. Brewer Post of the American Legion will take part in the State contest to be held at Radford, Va., November 11, in connection with an Armistice Day celebration. Corps are expected from Lynchburg, Tazewell, Galax, Hillsville, Marion, Salem, Wytheville and Roanoke, in addition to the Bristol corps.

Will Observe 97th Year.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Webster Springs, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Martha Wooddell will be 97 years old Thursday. Members of her family will gather at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Wysong, here Sunday to celebrate the birthday. Relatives and friends from all over central West Virginia will attend.

H. J. Hughes Speaker.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 21.—H. J. Hughes, legal adviser for the American Red Cross, will speak at a regional conference here Wednesday, which will embrace the Red Cross chapters of Bristol, Saltville and Lee, Scott and Washington Counties. Mayor W. R. Rogers will give the address of welcome.

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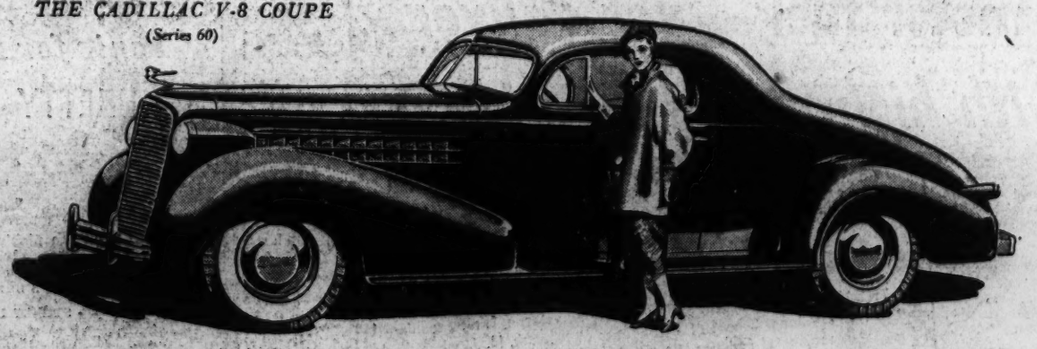

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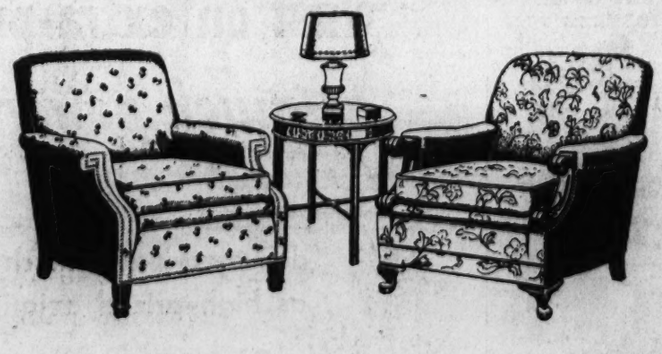

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Crowd in Street Clothes Gives Ovation to Conductor.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Ghosts of the centuries—the great composers—come back to life, the quivering, tingling life that is the music of an orchestra, here yesterday afternoon.

The National Symphony Orchestra commenced its fifth season in Constitution Hall.

In the sunshine of a glorious autumn afternoon, 3,500 persons (Manager C. C. Cappell's estimate) shunned the golf courses, forsook the parkways, poured into the great glass-roofed white hall on C street, hard by the gash in the earth that represents the coming Interior Department Building.

It wasn't a society crowd. Those who kept coming were togged out in ordinary street clothes, in plain fall dresses. The women kept their coats and hats on, not worrying about display.

And that feature above all stirred the enthusiasm of the orchestra managers. For it indicated that the orchestra, after four full years, had won its place without benefit of society.

Tribute of Silence.

It was a capital program—Beethoven, Mozart, Moussorgsky, and Tchaikovsky, and it called for ovations. And the ovations were granted. Most impressive of all was one brief period of silence, following the soft andante movement of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," when the music faded away into quiet, and on its notes the crowd slid with it, and there was—

Silence. The most impressive applause.

The 82 musicians, most in the orchestra yet, were excited before the opening. They eddied back and forth in the white corridors behind the stage. Violinists loosened up their fingers, flicked their bows across the strings as they marched up and down the halls. Wind players tested out their horns.

Dr. Hans Kindler, the conductor, was in his corner cubby-hole, in his shirt sleeves, when he answered a knock. Hurriedly he picked up a frock coat, flung it on over his white vest and stood stiffly.

His thick hair was like a close-fitted turban, fluted in sandy hues, and his pink firm face was tense. He was most serious when he said:

"I am praying, praying beyond all things else."

He was having difficulty in expressing himself. His voice was husky with emotion. He said:

"Last minute thoughts? It is our fifth year. I am praying that it may be a better orchestra than ever before. It is a major orchestra now, in importance and also in number.

"There is the enthusiasm to give us all a sense of elation."

Responsibility, Too.

And he stopped there. He wasn't quite sure how to put it, but then solemnly he added:

"And also a tremendous sense of responsibility."

It was 4 o'clock sharp, and the musicians lined up and marched out on the stage, to applause. Kindler dashed back into his office. He seized his maestro's baton. Out he came again, brushing off his coat, and then he halted, and like an actor—although his only audience then was a lone reporter—he stiffened his backbone and started a march to the stage.

He was tense as he came on, but ripples of applause broke around his shoulders and his face lightened to a smile. He climbed to the dais, turned his back.

At 4:09 p. m. he lifted both his arms. A single deep-stringed note. Then all the heavy strings came in. Kindler was evoking the dramatic overture that Beethoven wrote in 1810 for Goethe's "Egmont." His right hand was almost frozen on the baton. His face was grim.

The music softened, and with his left, free hand, he was almost caressing the air. Then his face, too, softened, and he was in the swing, and so was the orchestra.

Twice applause called him back after the Moussorgsky excerpts from "Boris Godounov." And there was another ovation after the day's symphony, Tchaikovsky's No. 6, in B minor.

An hour and a half had elapsed. The concert was over. The crowd drifted out, chattering. The sky was pale blue flecked with white and in the west it turned to lavender. Birds sang in the trees behind the Pan American Union.

Socialites Present.

Socialites attending included Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mme. J. J. A. van Kathoven, George Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Watson, Bartolomeo Migone, Mrs. John L. Berling, Mrs. Edwin C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Miss Christine Ekengren, Mrsfi Demmarest Lloyd and her daughter Karen, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe.

The conductor's wife, with two of the couples three children, a boy and a girl, occupied a box.

The violinist who will be the soloist in the opening concert of the Thursday night series on November 7, Roman Totenberg, was another who came to the concert.

And 72 Washington Protestant ministers were scattered through the audience, present at the opening as they have been the last three years.

Postlude

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor. First concert of fifth season, Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Overture to "Egmont" (Beethoven), Serenade in G, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (Mozart), selections from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski), Symphony in B minor (Chaikovski).

With that anticipatory excitement which invariably, like wind before dawn, starts ripples of movement through an audience awaiting the start of a new season, yesterday's assemblage of music lovers in Constitution Hall began applauding the musicians of the National Symphony Orchestra as they took their places on the stage, directed a special salute at Concertmaster Frank Gittelson, and then loosed their enthusiasm in an ovational welcome of Dr. Hans Kindler. As long as music comes to us in "seasons," this phenomenon of aesthetic agitation will be observable, and not even summer concerts will eliminate the quiver of expectation.

Dr. Kindler's program was one to satisfy in several different ways the musical hunger which had been sharpening since August. There was something for the classical taste, for those who like the tang of dramatic condiments, and for those who do not mind having their emotional sympathies harrowed. The choice ranged from the sparkling purity of Mozart to the turbid wellings of Chaikovski's gloom. If a link were sought between the four works presented, it would be found in the manner in which the composers met the stings of adversity.

The noble overture to Goethe's "Egmont" is one of Beethoven's responses to the challenge which destiny is ever offering to mankind. Count Egmont was a victim of political tyranny, unjustly slain in a vain attempt to suppress freedom, and from his death came the victory of the oppressed. Beethoven, who knew the value of struggle in the development of the individual, let the tragedy speak in the overture, expressed the poignance of spiritual anguish, but closed with a song of triumph instead of a lament for the sacrifice. Beset though he was by unhappiness, he never doubted the ultimate goodness of life.

While the overture is the greatest of the ten pieces that Beethoven composed for the play, it is regrettable that we so seldom hear any of the others. The music is utterly sincere, and one of the finest tributes ever paid by one genius to another. Goethe, a devotee of the classics, did not understand the rugged individualism of the musician, but Beethoven fully appreciated the humanitarian spirit of the poet. He told his publishers, "I wrote the music purely out of love for the poet, and to show this, I accepted nothing from the theater directors."

Mozart penned the delightful "Nachtmusik," apparently so free from the slightest care, only three months after the death of his father, at a time when he was not only depressed by his loss but also worried over his own precarious livelihood. To him music was a solace, a means of forgetting the pettiness of self-pity. To those who look for it keenly, there is evidence of suffering in his music, but he never displayed it openly.

Among the selections from Musorgski's masterpiece, "Boris Godunov," was the scene between the false Dmitri and Marina Mnishek from the "Polish" act. For the production of his opera, he battled long and despairingly. When he submitted it in 1869 to the management of the Imperial theaters, it was rejected by Napravnik and the other directors, and the ostensible reason for the refusal was the absence of a feminine role for romantic interest.

To meet this exigency, Musorgski wrote the Polish act with his tongue more or less in his cheek. It was a small concession to make for the sake of success, and he did not skimp the work that he put into the new scenes. But it was not until 1873 that one performance of three scenes from the opera was staged, and strangely enough, it was the woman who sang the part of Marina, Mme. L. F. Platonova, who finally persuaded Gedeonov, the influential director, to give the work its premiere in 1874.

Musorgski's personal feelings are no doubt to be found in his music, but Chaikovski is the pre-eminent example of the composer who made parade of his emotions. His tendency to morbidity, to a pessimistic outlook upon the world, is at its climax in the "Pathetique" symphony. Therein he was sorry for himself without restraint and without shame. Call it the Slavic temperament or what you will, the spirit of this work is the essence of despair, and it plunges to the nadir of hopelessness.

With the exception of a few weak places in the symphony, the orchestra was in good technical condition. The men played with fine spirit and with commendable responsiveness to the conductor's indications. The Mozart was particularly well performed, clearly, delicately and with precision.

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Men and Maids.

New York, Oct. 21.

Wealthy Londoner who short-circuited the Dudley Field Malone romance danced with her at the Jack Rumsey opening . . .

MARGARET SULLAVAN.

Mary Boland has been laboring under a terrific strain in "Jubilee"—her invalid mother is expected to die momentarily . . . Senator Royal Copeland will block appointment of three Federal judges, one in Brooklyn, two in the South—until President Roosevelt okays Dinny Mahoney as U. S. marshal . . . United Artists want Jimmy Grainger to leave Universal and replace Al Lichtman in the top spot . . . Jock Whitney has sunk about $365,000 in Billy Rose's "Jumbo" . . . The Peter Arnos (she was Timmie Lansing) expect a tiny New Yorker . . . Confirmation of the Mrs. E. F. Hutton-Joe Davis engagement and the E. F. Hutton-Dorothy Metzger fever adds two important scoops to the record! . . . Jack Dempseys deny stork rumors.

• • • •

Vicious racial whispering campaign against Henry Lustig's Longchamps chain has been officially repudiated by the American Jewish Congress . . . He blames rivals. Elaine Barrie's new jack-of-hearts is a lad in Chamberlain Brown's theatrical office . . . His dad is a Greenwich Village rabbi . . . One of the officials of the Anti-Noise Commission that is yelling for silence is a drum manufacturer, no foolin' . . . Charles Moskowitz, Loew vice prexy, left for Bermuda as soon as he signed the 10-year truce with the Motion Picture Operators' Local 306 . . . The Anthony McKims, of the Runson set, expect Sir Stork . . . Jimmy Thompson lost $40,000 in his Cafe de l'Opera venture . . . 9,000,000 femmes in the Women's National Radio Committee are probing the "amateur" racket of the air waves . . . Despite Xavier Cugat's press agentry, Al Donahue's band will be headlined at the Waldorf Sert room . . . Myron Selznick and L. B. Mayer are at it again . . . The former Aileen Riggin (she's now Mrs. Dwight D. Young) is in town . . . Eli Lloyd Hoffman says Joan Crawford should warble "Tone-y's Wife," with Franchot responding "It's Joan in January."

• • • •

Broadway fickleness is refuted by the Bill Gaxtons, who celebrated their seventeenth anniversary over the week-end . . . Felix Ferry, arriving with the Gilbert Millers, will try to land Jack Pearl for his London musical revue with an all-American cast . . . Janice Jarratt, eye-compelling blue velvet, highlighted the Sixty Club opening with hoofing Harry Evans . . . Another stunning cigarette model, Betty Wyman, cut up rhumba touches with slim Buddy Adler . . . Since jurors in the Al H. Woods show, "Night of January 16th," were asked in this space to send their jury checks to the Actors' Fund the show has spurted into the hit class (to date the Actors' Fund has been enriched by $154) . . . Bob Weitman will step into Boris Morros' spot at the Paramount Theater (Boris, Coast-bound, will be an associate musical producer on the Para lot) . . . Town's hottest spot is Jimmy Kelly's.

• • • •

Utility outfits to woo public favor, will shortly announce 20 percent discounts to hospitals and charitable organizations . . . It's about time . . . Henry Fonda will marry Shirley Ross . . . Watterson Rothacker's daughter, Virginia, has forsaken all others for Bill Otto . . . Operatic canary Rosa Ponselle and her doctor boyfriend wheel through Central Park on bicycles, and in sweatshirts, so it must be love—or girth control . . . Gloria Hattrick, of the Cosmopolitan clan and Gil Haggerty are Cheek-to-Cheek . . . His brother, Don Haggerty, and Druscilla Strain, according to the gossipers, are secretly married Bob Christenberry, new head man at the Astor, lost his arm with the Fifth Marines at Chateau Thierry . . . Kenneth Dana and Betty Topping are Building Up to a Terrific Letdown . . . Pearce Chauncey, of the Herald Trib will wed Virginia Day in January . . . Johnny Green prefers Arline Francis, who looks like his wife.

• • • •

Joe Miners thinks the Italian-Ethiopian blood-letting is a Shakespearean revival, "Much Aduwa About Nothing" . . . Jerry Lewis, Liberty writer, will wed a Smith College lovely . . . Ted Saucier and Ruth Crawford are moving nearer the preacher . . . Add curios: Universal has teamed Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda, who used to be man and wife ("Next Time We Live" is the flicker tag) . . . The reconciled Hugh Dillmans will open their Detroit manse . . . Paul Cavanaugh and Reine Davies may not go to the preacher after all . . . M-G-M won't pick up the Frank Shields option . . . George Hale's new heart attack is Laura Waltz, pert newcomer to the "Anything Goes" line . . . That was Everett Jacobs tangoing with Irene Delroy at El Morocco, but it's nothing serious . . . Hilda Knight, awaiting F. Ferry, goes stepping with Camille Aldo, his pal . . . The W. S. Van Dyke marriage mystery continues to perplex the Coast . . . If the R. K. O.-Paramount banking interests arrange the merger, all they'll have to do is knock down the fence that separates them physically . . . $50,000 upset the Casino deal.

• • • •

Peggy Fears and Charles Le Maire take their dancing very seriously . . . Raoul Walsh and one of the Mae West cast traded punches on the set the other day . . . the Jean Muir-Warner fireworks have died away . . . Buck Jones and Francis Dazey are snatching at brass rings . . . Bing Crosby will be the star witness, but an uncomfortable one, in Director Frank Tuttle's suit against a trade paper . . . M. G. M. has dropped the idea of trying to arrange a Fred Astaire-Eleanor Powell flicker . . . the Arthur Hornblows are discussing a settlement . . . Jimmy Starr will scribble for Universal . . . Terry Lawlor and Danny Dare have kissed and made up . . . Hal Kemp's guitarist, Phil Fent, and Dorothy Brodell are in tune . . . Eddie Dowling, stage manager of the "At Home Abroad" troupe, and Mary Day, of the choir, are excited.

(Copyright, 1935)

Leonardtown Robbery Confession Is Reported

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 21.—Joe B. Thomas, colored, yesterday confessed participating in the robbery of a bakery here October 9, according to Sheriff Bernard Love of St. Marys County. Two others, James Thompson and John Louis Curtice, both colored, are held in the jail here charged with housebreaking and robbery in connection with the same crime. Two hundred and fifty-five dollars was taken from a safe. The three suspects are alleged to have prison records.

Buckshot Club to Meet.

Members of the Buckshot Club, a recently organized music and dramatic group, will meet for a dinner dance and entertainment Friday in the Gordon Hotel. The club plans a music revue this fall, to be presented under the direction of J. Humbird Duffy, former singer of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

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Now Playing
GEORGE BROADHURST
And His
Burlesk Stars
With
Peggy Hill and I. B. Hamp.

Season Tickets for Remaining 11 Concerts of
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Dr. Hans Kindler, Conductor,
can yet be secured at a considerable saving in price and assure a good seat for all remaining concerts.
Tickets: $4.75 to $14 for eleven concerts on sale at boxoffice in Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store, NA. 7730.
C. C. Cappel, Manager.

NATIONAL Eves. 8:20 Mats., 2:20
TONIGHT AND WEEK
Eves., 55c to $2.75; Wed. Mat., 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.20 (Inc. tax)
MAX GORDON
Producer of "The Great Waltz"
Presents
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
Dramatized by Helen Jerome from the Jane Austen Novel
With
Adrienne Allen Lucile Watson
Colin Keith-Johnston Helen Chandler

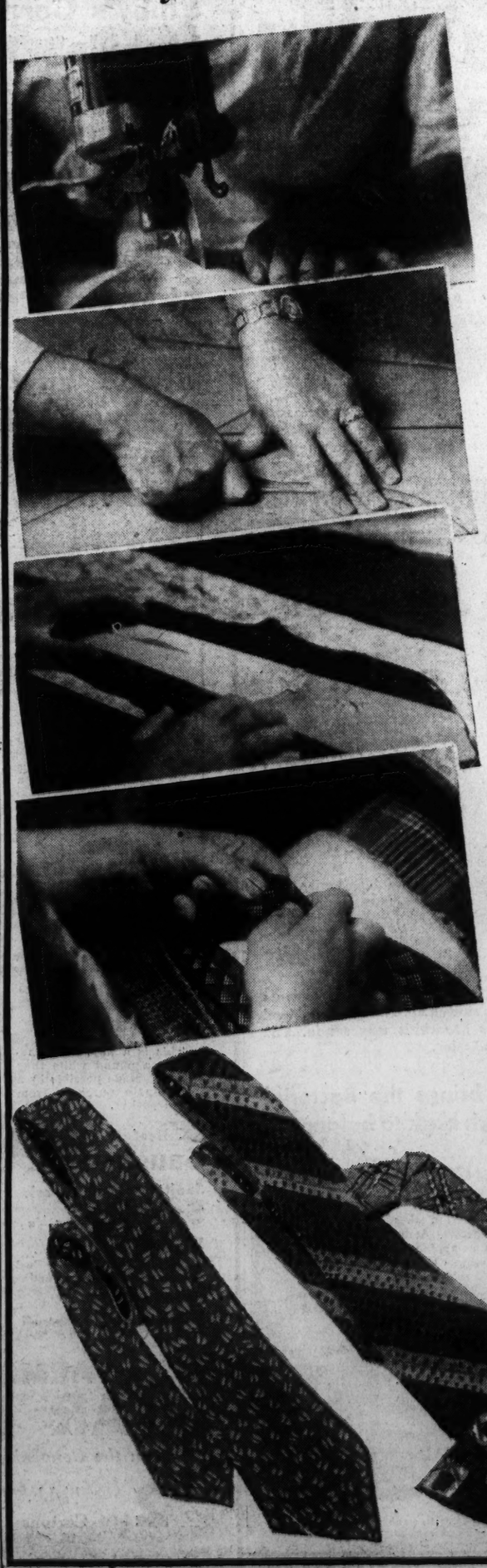
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall—Season 1935-36
EVENING SERIES, 8:30 p. m.—Met. Quartet (Jepson, Bampton, Hackett and Bonelli); Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Lucrezia Bori, Nino Martini.
1st SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Vienna Choir, Lily Pons, Artur Schnabel, Bauer and Spalding.
2d SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Heifetz, Cossack Chorus, Josef Hofmann, Grace Moore, Nelson Eddy.
Series tickets (five concerts), $2.75, $4.12, $5.50, $7.50, $10, including tax.
National Theater: La ARGENTINA, Spain's greatest dancer, $1.10 to $2.75; JOOSS BALLET, $1.10 to $2.30.
Mrs. Dorser's Concert Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's Music Store). Tel. NA. 7151

SLATER REPEATS . . .
"Saucy Lady"
That saucy, snooty, snubnosed flat that's full of swank and what it takes!

Perhaps you heard the commotion when we introduced her . . the original . . in July. Perhaps she's your constant companion about town. Well! They feebly imitated her impudent outlines, but they never captured her elusive spirit. That's ours.
In black, brown, green, grey or blue suede, and black or brown calf 12.75
J&J SLATER
1221 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Also in New York—415 Fifth Ave., 575 Madison Ave.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

What you See Gets Its Smartness From What You Cannot See in
Fine Neckties



Four of Many Steps Necessary in the Construction of Fine Handmade Neckwear.

LINING CUTTING. Good lining, expertly cut, is the foundation of all good neckties. Good lining at its best is pure wool cut on the bias, determining not only the shape of the tie but its life.

CUTTING. All really good neckwear is cut on the bias with a short knife against heavy cardboard patterns. The large and small ends are cut one next to the other in reversed positions.

LAYING IN LINING. A simple gauge of heavy cardboard is here used to place the lining in its proper relation to the tie itself, so that the planned shape will be maintained at standard.

SLIP STITCHING. In this all-important operation, the main seam, which forms the tube of the tie is completed. Resilient construction is dependent upon loose, even stitches sewing lining to back.

The finished necktie from a good manufacturer is a testimonial of more skill and care in its production than is apparent from an examination of the tie itself. Long, neat service, after many repeated tyings, is the only way to tell a good necktie from its inferior counterpart. It is entirely possible to produce a necktie with but a few operations, but the result always speaks for itself in shabby appearance and unsatisfactory wear.

At least twelve highly skilled operations are required to produce a necktie of standard manufacture—all by deft and expert hands—for no way has yet been devised whereby a better product can be constructed by machine than by hand. Perhaps the chief reason for this lies in the light weight of the materials used and the fact that a certain "slippery" texture is present in all neckwear fabrics. The accompanying pictures illustrate four of the twelve or more operations necessary in making a quality necktie—one that ties neatly and keeps its smart period after long use.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Select Your Neckties Here

Selecting fine neckties for Washington men has brought us a keen knowledge of what makes good neckties. Make your neckwear selections in The Men's Store with the assurance that they are correct—in design, in color, in construction. Sketched are but four examples of the latest trends in necktie styles. Come in today—make your selections for the coming season.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Vital Statistics

Births Reported.
Charles and Agnes Myers, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

George Ellis Pendleton, 22, 1843 Monroe street northeast, and Margaret Louise Bodenstien, 21, 1824 Kenyon street northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

Joseph Espe, 22, 1612 First street northwest, and Alva Ford, 18, 527 Foote street northeast. The Rev. George W. Brent.

John William Ellis, 22, and Roberta Marie Minter, 21, both of Maple Grove, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

William Alfred Bush, 49, and Elizabeth Dudley Clements, 47, both of Portsmouth, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Ulysseus Coleman, 22, 623 Second street northwest, and Bessie May Martin, 18, 108 D street southeast. The Rev. E. M. Tyre.

James Nathaniel Hughes, 21, 216 D street southwest, and Zola Gillespie, 18, 1604 Rosedale street northeast. The Rev. E. J. Bradshaw.

Howard Rivers Lady, 402 Eighth street northeast, and Grace Wright Haley, 23, 2308 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The Rev. C. H. Jope.

Harry Augustine Waters, 45, 1211 Kennedy street northwest, and Bertha Madeline Naphen, 36, 2755 Macomb street northwest. The Rev. W. Joyce Russell.

John Curtis Baird, 30, Searsdale, N. Y., and Jane Kathleen Marshall, 27, 7023 Blair road northwest. The Rev. William Earl LaRue.

Joe Green, 37, and Marie Brown, 19, both of Rosslyn, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Norman Simms, 19, 1816 Wilberger street northwest, and Ruby Jefferson, 17, 1825 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. L. E. Wiseman.

Harold Francis Call, 23, 2121 Tunlaw road northwest, and Marion Banks Allen, 22, 1705 Surrey lane northwest. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

Edward Purdum Burdette, 28, 1702 Summit place northwest, and Helen Grace Walls, 27, Appleton City, Wis. The Rev. M. P. German.

John Ferran Sweeney, 30, 1520 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Alicia Mercer Rodgers, 21, 2110 S street northwest. The Rev. Edward Slater Dunlap.

Bernard Francis Locraft, 33, 45 Rhode Island avenue northeast, and Marie Vennette Louise Bogan, 28, 67 W street northwest. The Rev. Charles W. Bogan.

John Bronson Davis, 26, Evanston, Ill., and Catherine Matilda Havens, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. Arthur D. Bryant.

Buford Ancel Via, 22, and Charlotte Millicent Lester, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

John H. Wood, 22, 615 Gresham place northwest, and Bessie Edwards, 22, 210 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Deaths Reported.

Michael Casey, 84 yrs., Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.

James Payne, 82 yrs., Emergency Hosp.

Elena Nicastri, 77 yrs., 2410 Otis st. ne.

Sarah B. Harvie, 74 yrs., 2332 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Adelaide Geiger, 70 yrs., 451 Luray pl. nw.

Albert C. Green, 59 yrs., 1865 California st. nw.

Viola L. W. Burke, 56 yrs., St. Elizabeth's Hosp.

Henry Hellwing, 45 yrs., Natl. Homeopathic Hosp.

Emma S. Hendry, 43 yrs., 2216 Hall pl. nw.

Walter Lund, 38 yrs., Casualty Hosp.

Gertrude Sacks, 27 yrs., 608 N. C. ave. se.

Patricia Cloey, 2 yrs., Children's Hosp.

Anna Caly, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Frederick Johnson, 32 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Anna M. Booth, 30 yrs., Casualty Hosp.

Infant Curtis, 1 day, Freedmen's Hosp.

Infant Clark, 1 hr., 1520 6th st. nw.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on October 18 was: Receipts, $10,884,124.00; expenditures, $45,937,426.92; balance, $1,556,993,853.41; customs receipts for the month, $18,417,726.34.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,148,116,950.58; expenditures, $2,375,509,603.88 (including $1,074,093,736.08 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,227,392,653.30; gross debt, $29,426,564,635.69, a decrease of $15,836,647.25 under the previous day; gold assets, $9,596,008,768.66.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Importer, from Liverpool.
Haiti, from Cristobal.
Normandie, from Havre.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Westerland, from Southampton.

Arrive Today.

American Farmer, from London.
Majestic, from Southampton.
Pilsudski, from Copenhagen.
President Hayes, from world cruise.
Santa Elena, from Cristobal.
Scanyork, from Copenhagen.

Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sail Wednesday.

Bergensfjord, for Oslo.
Black Osprey, for Rotterdam.
Habana, for Vigo.
Kungsholm, for Gothenburg.
Marques De Comillas, for Barcelona.
Normandie, for Havre.
Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.
Washington, for Hamburg.

Sail Thursday.

Byron, for Lisbon.
Empress of Britain, for Southampton.

Movement of Naval Vessels.

(All dates October 21 unless otherwise designated.)

Antares, at NOB Norfolk.
Avocet, at Pearl Harbor, October 19.
Aylwin, at San Diego, October 19.
Bittern, at Cavite Navy Yard.
Brazos, at Pearl Harbor, October 19.
Bridge, at San Francisco, October 19.
California, at San Pedro, October 19.
Canopus, at Tsingtao, October 20.
Chester, at Shanghai.
Fairfax, at Guantanamo Bay.
Gold Star, at Guam, October 20.
Hull, at San Diego, October 19.

THERE'S A TANG TO THE AIR
» » TO THE GAMES » » »
TO THE DRINKS » » OF FALL

The Autumn afternoon sunlight slants over the gridiron. You hear the staccato bark of the quarter. See the quick shift of the backs. Wriggle your body inside your coat—and hold your breath as a runner shoots down the field or an aerial floats through the air. Fall is here.

And as Nature brings her most substantial gifts in Fall time fruits and grains, as school boys play the king of all games in Fall . . . so, too, Fall brings you that best of all drinks—Baltimore American Ale.

Its velvet smoothness, its nutty tang, its warming glow all go with Fall.

BALTIMORE
AMERICAN
The Nut Brown
ALE

AMERICAN BREWERY, INC., BALTIMORE, MD.
'PHONE WOLFE 9100, 9101

Slacks and Jackets

For the road! For the fairway! For bowling! Slacks of unusually warm tweed and cheviot—with pleated front! Waist sizes 30 to 38.

4.95

Jackets

Plenty of room for arm action! Sport, shirred backs! Made of leather suede—lined and unlined. Zipper front, too! All sizes.

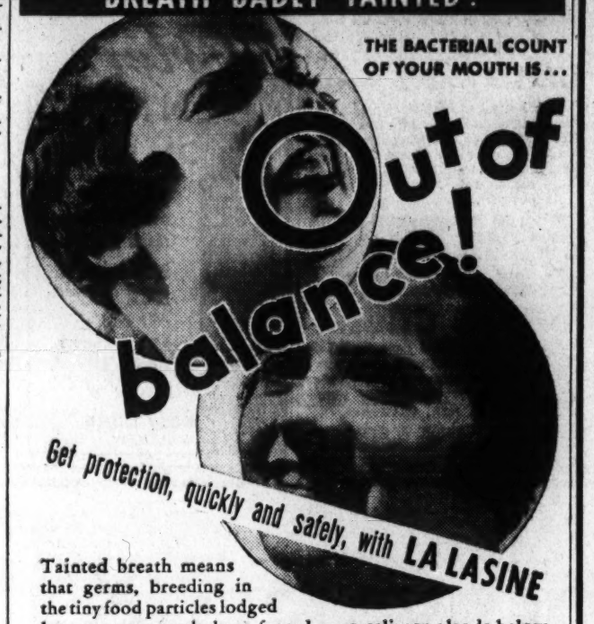
9.95

Others from 5.95 to 15.00
LANSBURGH'S—FIRST FLOOR

Lansburgh's

BREATH BADLY TAINTED?

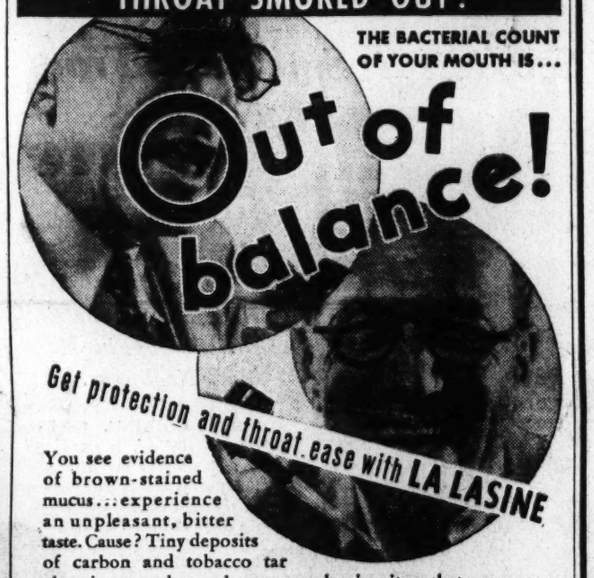
THE BACTERIAL COUNT OF YOUR MOUTH IS...



Tainted breath means that germs, breeding in the tiny food particles lodged between your teeth, have forced your salivary glands below par . . . the bacterial count of your mouth is dangerously out of balance. Severe sore throat, or worse, may follow. You need the *double-action* of La Lasine.

THROAT SMOKED OUT?

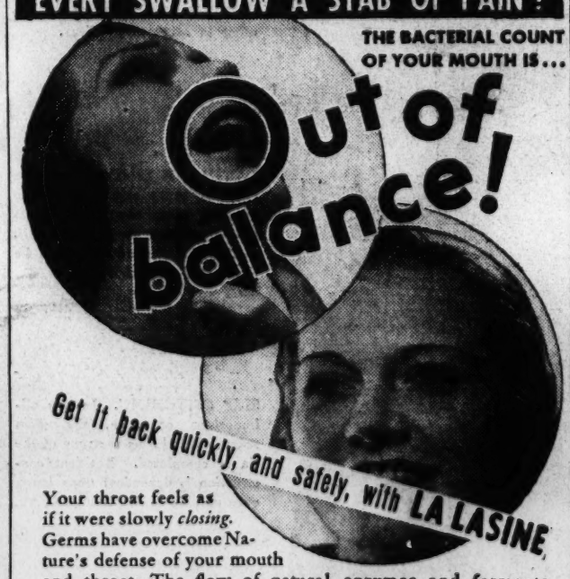
THE BACTERIAL COUNT OF YOUR MOUTH IS...



You see evidence of brown-stained mucus . . . experience an unpleasant, bitter taste. Cause? Tiny deposits of carbon and tobacco tar clogging mouth membrane . . . weakening it so that germs can break down Nature's antiseptic-cleansing defense. Result! Dry, hot throat . . . perhaps catarrh eventually. Don't hesitate. Get protection from the *double-action* of La Lasine.

EVERY SWALLOW A STAB OF PAIN?

THE BACTERIAL COUNT OF YOUR MOUTH IS...



Your throat feels as if it were slowly *closing*. Germs have overcome Nature's defense of your mouth and throat. The flow of natural enzymes and ferments from your salivary glands is slowed up. The bars are down! Severe throat cold, perhaps bronchitis may set in. You need the *double-action* of La Lasine.

Why LA LASINE brings the Bacterial Count of your mouth back to balance...

Gives relief you can feel

Gargle with La Lasine and double-action takes place. First La Lasine *kills* bacteria present. At the same time, the special La Lasine membrane restoratives bring back to par your salivary glands. Quickened to action, these glands release their antiseptic enzymes and ferments. The bacterial count of your mouth returns to balance!

La Lasine is safe—even if swallowed. Gargle it full strength, or 50-50 with water. Use it full strength on open wounds. Economical, the $1.00 size fitted with dispenser top, makes 2½ pints. Get it at drug stores. La Lasine International, Inc., N.Y.

Gargle with La Lasine every day . . . keep Sore Throat, Bad Breath, and Smoker's Throat away!

LA LASINE
The DOUBLE-ACTION *Antiseptic*

1 Its antiseptic foam flushes germs out of the mouth.

2 Its membrane-restoratives stimulate the salivary glands.

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSE OF BUSINESS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

Sanitary & Piggly Wiggly

"The finest corn I have ever eaten"

We have tried to head this ad with the same words we believe you will use when you taste this corn.
Del Maiz products actually taste like "corn on the cob"—without the cob. Just heat in boiling water. Then serve with butter, salt and pepper. Delicious by themselves or in fritters. Whatever you do don't miss this sale.

Giants in size
Giants in goodness

There's no other peas quite like them. They're large and tender, juicy and flavorsome. Just like big, fresh peas. They'll win in a forkful!

GREEN GIANT PEAS

Specially Priced at
Single Can 17c
3 cans 49c

Del Maiz Niblets
Specially Priced All This Week 2 cans 25c

Sweet, plump kernels—cut clean from the cob and packed in vacuum without cream or juice. Sliced from the cob just as you would do it yourself.

Del Maiz Cream Style Corn
Specially Priced All This Week 3 cans 28c

Not wishy-washy—but full-bodied and creamy-thick so you can eat it with a fork. The first taste tells the difference, uniform consistency.

SPECIALLY PRICED

Libby's Corned Beef	2 Cans	33c
Libby's Corned Beef Hash	2 Cans	33c
Gorton's Ready to Fry Codfish	2 Cans	25c
Sanico Jellies	Three Glasses 25c	Dozen Glasses 95c
The New Jell-O	3 Pkgs.	17c
Walter Baker's Chocolate Flavor Dessert	3 Pkgs.	17c
Sanico Purity Oats	Small Pkg. 7c	Large Pkg. 15c
First Prize Margarine	2 Lbs.	27c
Lux Flakes	Large Pkg.	23c
Rinso	Large Pkg.	21c
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap	3 Cakes	19c

For dinner tonight try crisping them in the oven . . . .

Bean Hole Beans, toasted in the oven! Piping hot, with the top beans crispy, crackly, brown. Man—that's a dish. Put them into a buttered baking dish uncovered in a moderately hot oven for 15 or 20 minutes.

Van Camp's
BEAN HOLE BEANS
All This Week
2 cans 15c

We Make This Low Price

To establish a wider appreciation of the quality of these unusually fine

SELECTED WESTERN STORAGE EGGS

They are absolutely the finest storage eggs obtainable. 100% satisfactory for frying, scrambling or cooking. Every egg has been carefully candled and graded in our own warehouse. We make absolutely sure that they will give you satisfaction.

Per doz. 33c 2 doz. 65c

TODAY ONLY!

Another Tuesday — another opportunity for regular users to lay in a supply at a savings or for those unfamiliar with its goodness to try it at a low price.

OUR FAMOUS GREEN BAG COFFEE
One day (today) only..... lb. 20c

An Astounding Price on
Fancy Rib LAMB CHOPS
This is a buy. 16c savings a pound while they last! Made possible by a fortunate purchase from the packer. lb. 27c

XX Beef & Pork Sausage	lb.	25c
Sanitary's 100% Pork Sausage	lb.	35c
Briggs Scrapple or Pork Pudding	lb.	18c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb.	21c

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON
In the Convenient New Carton
2 ½-Lb. Cartons 39c

A Carload of
WHITE MALAGA GRAPES
Another carload of these fine grapes priced 'way down. Per Pound 5c

Brussels Sprouts	Pint 13c	Quart 20c
Fresh Cranberries	Lb. 15c	
Fresh Mushrooms	¼ Lb. 10c	
Fresh Broccoli	2 Lbs. 15c	
Hubbard Squash	Lb. 3c	
Honey Dews	Each 25c to 35c	
Sweet Potatoes	4 Lbs. 10c	
Idaho Baking Potatoes	5 Lbs. 15c	

Valencia ORANGES
6 for 15c
6 for 10c

YORK APPLES
In the Original Bushel Basket
Per Basket 65c

"Pride and Prejudice," Opening Tuesday, Will Be One of Season's Prime Events

Famous Fiction Richly Treated By Max Gordon

Noted Producer Here for New Play's Inaugural; Openings Reviewed.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

With "Jubilee" a hit at the Imperial Theater on Broadway, "The Great Waltz" compelling an extension of its engagement in Boston and "Dodsworth" repeating its Eastern success in Chicago, Max Gordon, most discerning of the contemporary practitioners in the theater, is looking to "Pride and Prejudice," opening in the National Theater tomorrow night, to complete an early-season quartet of box-office winners flying his banner.

As I sat with him in the darkened auditorium of the National yesterday evening watching an important scene of "Pride and Prejudice" take form on the stage, under the artistic collaboration of Director Robert Sinclair and Scene Designer Jo Mielziner, Mr. Gordon explained briefly that "Pride and Prejudice" is not being presented to the public, for the first time on any stage, until Tuesday night simply in the interest of a finished and perfected inaugural performance.

"This dramatization which Mrs. Jerome has made of the Jane Austen novel is a play I like very much," he said. "It has been given an elaborate and 'heavy' production, the costumes are those of a remote period to which the players must become at least a little accustomed—they have only just been delivered—and a full, final dress rehearsal seems to me to be necessary to such a reaction as we hope to receive on opening night. Jo Mielziner has done wonders with the backgrounds of the story, as you can vaguely gather from what is already up. It was he, you remember, who did the production for 'Dodsworth' and more recently for Katharine Cornell's 'Romeo and Juliet,' that was here last week."

"Waltz" Will Improve Here.

Which reminded me.

"But how about 'The Great Waltz?' Can that huge musical be staged here as spectacularly and as effectively as it was in Radio City?"

"Better, if anything. I would be glad to have you print as my firm conviction that the stage of this theater affords better facilities for presenting the waltz than were available to us in the Center Theater in New York. There is ample depth here and more width than we had in New York. 'The Great Waltz,' when it reaches that big final climax, will be cheered here in Washington, you mark my words. Everything here is in favor of 'The Waltz,' seating arrangement as well as stage dimensions. If it ever created a sensation anywhere, it ought to here."

That answers many inquiries that have been made of this desk and puts at rest many fears that have been expressed to this column.

After "Pride and Prejudice," Mr. Gordon has no production in immediate prospect. That is to say, he doesn't know which of several he is going to do next. Two or three authors are at work on scripts to the preliminary outlines of which he has lent his tentative approval. Which will be completed first, or which he will like best, he has no way of foreseeing at the moment.

In association with Sam H. Harris, Mr. Gordon has a working agreement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under the terms of which they can do whatever appeals to them in the way of picture production with M-G-M as an assured outlet for their releases. In reverse, the agreement insures M-G-M support of the Gordon or Harris stage productions with a view to subsequent picturization.

Must Be Closed Alliance.

This, in Mr. Gordon's view, is a prerequisite of successful operation in the American theater as at present constituted. It is his view that "the road," in the sense in which it was understood in the "old days"—meaning during that era in the playhouse when a theater was assured of 40 weeks of consecutive bookings, if it cared for a season that long—never will return.

"There is no such thing as a 40-week season possible either for the producer or for the theater in search of attractions," he contends. "There are not that many plays. And there are not that many plays because there are not that many competent players to make them possible. There are just so many capable actors and actresses and the number is constantly dwindling. The paucity of players is as acute in the West Coast studios as it is along Broadway. Every cast for a stage play nowadays contains the names of screen favorites and vice versa.

"Under present conditions, you have either a smash hit or you have nothing. If you have a smash hit and want to put out road companies, while the original is still running in New York, there are no actors to make up the company and no road on which they can play. Even restricting the road to the so-called 'key cities,' there still are not enough players and theaters to make out a 'season.' And for my own part, I cannot see how the theater of the old days ever is going to be brought back. There is no place to start—no training school for actors and, what is just as important, no training school for audiences. Why should a younger generation that perhaps never has seen a living actor, desert the screen on which it has been reared, theatrically, to support a traditional theater of which it knows nothing?"

There was no answer to that argument from this corner, because it reflects a view we have frequently voiced in this space.

In the meantime, however, Max Gordon continues to turn out productions that reflect so keen a sense of theater as to make them the bulwarks of such "theater" as is left on this continent.

As one contemplates the massive settings for "Pride and Prejudice" and the picturesque costuming of its players, it becomes immediately apparent that the scenes of the play are going to bear striking resemblance to a series of old English prints.

I suggested as much to Mr. Gordon.

"If they do not," he replied, "we are sunk. As a relief from dramas of mystery, courtrooms, clinics, flippancy and violence, it seems to me there is a definite place for such a play as Mrs. Jerome has written. On that assumption, we've given it everything we've got!"

That ought to be enough.

So while Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Mielziner labor far into the night perfecting what Mr. Gordon has made possible, he drops in casually now and again, casts an appraising eye over what is going on and then hies him away to bed to be up at 9 for a round of golf, leisurely luncheon and an afternoon at Laurel, where, as you may have heard, the bangtails are running—mostly as far as we are concerned, for Mr. Sweeney!

Has Many Friends Here.

Mr. Gordon likes Washington and enjoys "playing around" here. Being active in politics himself, he has a great many friends in the present Administration, the Attorney General of the United States and many others high in the councils of the Nation among them.

Coming down to the opening tomorrow are Robert Emmett Sherwood, distinguished playwright and former critic; Sam H. Harris and numerous other famous Broadwayites.

"And of course you'll be here," says Mr. Gordon. "Hunt me up after each act and tell me what you think. And remember one thing. Be as brutal as you like. The only way you can help me is to tear this thing to pieces, if it needs it, before it is too late. Don't pull your punches, because we are going from here right into New York."

I never do. But it isn't often I'm urged not to by the man who owns the show.

That, however, is the way Max Gordon is.

A New Romantic Team Approaches

In "I Live My Life," the screen feature announced to begin at Loew's Fox Theater next Friday, Mrs. Joan Crawford Tone, the star, will appear for the first time opposite a new English leading man who already has made his mark in America on both stage and screen—first with Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and later with Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." The young man in question is Brian Aherne, pictured above with Mrs. Tone in a happy scene from the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

Belasco

"JAVA HEAD." Basil Dean's picturization for First Division release of the novel of the same name by Joseph Hergesheimer, adapted to the screen by Martin Brown and Gordon Wellesley, starring Anna May Wong and Elizabeth Allan, with John Loder, Ralph Richardson, Edmund Gwenn, Herbert Lomas, George Curzon, Amy Brandon Thomas and Frances Carson. Directed by J. Walter Ruben. Reviewed Saturday.

An even more acute social problem than confronted Charles Boyer and Loretta Young in "Shanghai" is projected in this unenlivened story of the experiences of a young Chinese bride of an English sea captain in the city of Bristol, England, in the early years of the nineteenth century.

Instead of a drama of action and far-flung panoramas of adventure at sea and in far ports, this screen story, although of seafaring people, is another "never-the-twain-shall-meet" study in racial prejudices, smug snobbishness and intolerance, tinctured slightly with the aroma of the opium trade and the hideous effects of the drug upon minds that once were normal.

Basically, "Java Head," in the film version on view at the Belasco Theater, is close kin to "Romeo and Juliet," only last week illuminated with new meaning upon the stage of the National by Katharine Cornell and her supporting players, one of whom, incidentally, appears in the film. Two families of Bristol mariners are at loggerheads as the result of a paternal feud that began on the high seas 20 years before the period of the picture's action. The son of the successful house of Ammidon loves the daughter of the crumbling rival establishment of Dunsack, thus setting up the foundation of a romantic impasse that comes about when young Gerrit Ammidon brings his good ship Nautilus back to its home port from the Orient, weeks overdue and with a Chinese bride aboard.

Suspicion Creeps In.

The fact that Taou Yuen is a Manchu princess, born of the highest blood, in no way mitigates the scorn in which she is held by the members of the family into which she has married, who can neither grasp nor tolerate the strange tenets of her religious faith or the quaint simplicity of her philosophy of life. The only thing that matters in the eyes of Taou Yuen, however, is her overpowering love for her husband and his for her.

When events begin to suggest to this perceptive young alien that her English rival, injured in a runaway accident and thus having the advantage of bedridden helplessness on her side, is beginning to win away the love of her husband and that she is merely an encumbrance, marring the happiness of two lives, she adopts an heroic means of righting an intolerable situation for all concerned.

The story's tragic denouement comes with unexpected suddenness to bring to an end a dramatic narrative that is only occasionally and lightly touched by the nimble hand of comedy. The plot developments from time to time are given a lightsome flourish, but usually by some minor character not importantly concerned in the action. A small child with a peculiar talent for unbecoming feminine impertinence is perhaps the most productive wellspring of the play's gayer moments.

This is not to say that "Java Head" is incompetently or carelessly acted. It is extremely well done in every department. The story contrived from Mr. Hergesheimer's prize-winning novel simply is not one attuned to drama's frolicsome measures.

Anna May Wong Stars.

The stellar role is played by Anna May Wong, who, as goes without saying, brings a peculiarly appropriate natural equipment to the depiction of the hapless role of Taou Yuen. It is a more dramatically impressive part than she had in "Chu Chin Chow," the vehicle of her last local screen appearance, but still one that makes no heavy claim upon her versatile and brilliant capabilities. John Loder, well known to American audiences, is cast in the role opposite Miss Wong, and Elizabeth Allan, remembered for many excellent performances, including the role of the nurse with Clark Gable in "Men in White," is the British rival for Mr. Loder's love.

Among the foremost of the supporting players are Edmund Gwenn, remembered for "Laburnum Grove," on the stage, and Ralph Richardson, as his renegade son and Mr. Loder's brother, who appeared as the Mercutio in Miss Cornell's "Romeo and Juliet" last week. Herbert Lomas, George Curzon and Amy Brandon Thomas fit well into the skillfully managed production of quaint scenes in an English seaport of a century and a quarter ago. Photographically, "Java Head" is artistically executed, the bits of suggested gayety during the celebration of the Queen's birthday being handled with unusual expertness—especially the playing of the bands, with each family of instruments brought into closeup as it dominates the selection being played.

Innumerable Subsidiaries.

The supplementary features of the bill are even more numerous than usual—which seems hardly necessary. Deane H. Dickason's "Port o' Call" item this week is "Love's Memorial," devoted to the majestic beauties of the Taj Mahal in India; the organlogue, appropriately, is an "Oriental Fantasy;" "Peg Leg Pete, the Pirate," is an amusing Terrytoon comedy; Josef Randal demonstrates his skill as an analyst of handwriting in "Personality and the Pen," which would be better if it were not marred by a cheap attempt at "plot," and the "Musical Moods" series provides a natural-color Italian scenic subject illustrative of the inspiration of Tschaikowsky's "Italian Caprice."

The Pathe News is the final auxiliary of a feature that is played with a fine but somber sincerity.

Gayety

"BURLESK STARS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 17 scenes, starring George Broadhurst, with I. B. Hamp, Frank Blyler, Herby Barris, Lew Petel, Eddie Grey, Peggy Hill, Ina Thomas, Gertrude Beck, Arline Melbourne, Jerri Sargent, the Mac Sisters and the Dancing Bryantites. Book by George Broadhurst and I. B. Hamp. Dances routined by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Notwithstanding the fact that George Broadhurst is one of burlesque's outstanding comedians, and that any show with him in it is apt to be one of the better attractions of the season, top honors in "Burlesk Stars" must be accorded to two gentlemen not included in the cast, namely Frank Bryant, ace dance director, and Washington's own impresario, James Joseph Lake.

As a burlesque performance, the current offering leaves practically nothing to be desired in the way of fast-moving, entertaining, colorful foolery. But as a stage production, "Burlesk Stars" tops anything to come to the Gayety in years. For this superlative excellence of staging, "Jimmy" Lake should take several bows.

That Mr. Lake had something worth staging is proved by the chorus routines, a series of complicated and beautifully costumed numbers, created by Frank Bryant, which set a new high for the originator.

Broadhurst Act Still Funny.

George Broadhurst, back with his diverting antics, is better than ever, rising to the heights of hilarity in his traditional cafe scene, entitled for this year of grace, "In a Tap Room"—but it is the same act, still devastatingly funny.

Although the auburn loveliness of Peggy Hill is set in the ace spot, Jerri Sargent (who can really dance, too) and platinum Ina Thomas score no less with the audience, making a trio of display artists uniformly charming.

The suavity of Straightman Lew Petel, the speech of Comic I. B. Hamp (which out-Gibbons Floyd Gibbons' 300 words a minute), the voice of Tenor Frank Blyler, and the spontaneity of Straightman Herby Barris all combine to make for the most in entertainment. Especially good warbling is furnished by Gertrude Beck and Arline Melbourne.

Special mention should be made of the tap dancing of Eddie Grey and the Mack Sisters—Betty and Shirley. It is great. And to Shirley Mack must go credit for as fine a fan dance as ever has been staged on those historic boards.

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An Inch Of The Yardstick.

It would be the height of rashness for any humdrum citizen to pass judgment upon the propriety of lawyers' fees. Like movie stars, prize fighters and golden-voiced tenors, some members of the legal profession appear to base their demands largely upon shrewd guesses as to what the traffic will bear. Secretary Ickes, therefore, will have an unenviable and puzzling task in trying to decide upon the reasonableness of the $175,000 bill submitted by Arthur Mullen for legal services rendered to two State water and power development projects. While he is pondering, the public may well ask why a former Democratic national committeeman was employed to straighten out the legal tangles that blocked a PWA loan.

The public is also interested in knowing why it is necessary to call upon high-priced lawyers, engaged in private practice, to clear the way for Federal grants, instead of utilizing the huge corps of legal experts within the Government service. Fees that may seem appropriate, judged by the esoteric standards of fortunate and favored lawyers, are undobutedly exorbitant compared with the amounts that would have to be paid to advisers drawing fixed salaries.

Such a method of unraveling PWA legal tangles would, of course, narrow the opportunities for creating lucrative part-time jobs for deserving Democrats. But State-subsidized enterprises would be much more effective competitors of private utilities, if legal and other organization costs were kept at a minimum.

If, on the contrary, these costs are incurred without searching scrutiny by the financing agencies, consumers of power and taxpayers will certainly rue the day when the Government undertook to provide a camouflaged "yardstick" by which to measure the efficiency of privately owned and operated utilities.

Hard Of Hearing.

The purpose of National Hearing Week, in which we now find ourselves, is not merely to call sympathetic attention to the plight of those who are handicapped by deafness. By its observance, the American Society for the Hard of Hearing hopes to educate the hearing public as well as the deaf to the means by which the latter may be helped.

Slowly but surely science and society are disproving the too general impression that the blind and the deaf are a class apart. Too long have these handicapped been isolated by a sentimentality which they themselves are the first to deplore. They want understanding and sympathy, but even more they desire that these two qualities should be based on sound reasoning and a sensible plan of co-operation. The gap between those who can hear and those who cannot may be bridged by means of lip reading, voice training, the use of good head sets, and the training of students in suitable vocations. Equally as important, if not more so, is the early treatment of deafness. Hearing tests in the schools have done much to revolutionize the education of children who have heretofore been considered dull or mentally backward when the real trouble was in their ears.

Science and education are working hand in hand to aid the estimated 10,000,000 Americans who have faulty hearing. Science is advancing improved mechanical devices and education is proffering lip reading. The useful purpose of National Hearing Week is to spread the knowledge that horizons which once seemed hopelessly circumscribed are now steadily expanding.

Investigating Silver.

The Senate committee which has been investigating the Treasury's silver buying policy has wisely decided to concentrate its efforts upon the effects of silver purchases upon export and import trade, exchange rates and related topics. Although Senator Thomas recently expressed dissatisfaction with the Treasury's administration of the act, and urged that silver prices be advanced at once to $1.29 per ounce, Senator Pittman, chairman of the committee, says that the act is working as he expected.

This statement, coupled with the new emphasis upon the trade aspects of the silver program, at least holds out hope that the Treasury will be absolved from the impossible task of trying to raise the value of our silver holdings to one-fourth the monetary value of our total monetary stocks. In spite of heavy purchases of silver the Treasury is today farther from the goal set by the act than it was some months ago, because of the heavy current inflow of gold.

With monetary stocks at a record high figure, it is futile to talk about the need for more money. But it is important to analyze the injurious effect of our policy upon other countries. The purchase of silver, as one expert states, is favorable only insofar as it keeps out a certain amount of gold, thereby retarding the growth of excess bank reserves. For this limited negative benefit, which is not calculated to soothe the silver bloc, we have inflicted great damage upon China by artificially raising the price of the white metal, and we have laid the basis for future inflationary trouble by the acquisition of a vast quantity of overvalued silver.

Effective Sanctions.

The League's program of economic sanctions has been immeasurably strengthened by the embargo decreed upon imports from Italy. The 50 nations agreeing on this proposal have acted with remarkable speed and decisiveness to apply to the aggressor a genuinely effective form of pressure, entailing considerable hardship to themselves.

The contemplated export embargo, covering munitions of war and a restricted list of key war materials, can be much more easily borne by Italy than refusal to buy her goods, since it is to some extent possible to shift the purchasing of needed raw materials to countries not participating in League sanctions. Short of establishing an effective blockade of Italian ports—a proceeding which would doubtless lead to war—the League states cannot prevent neutrals from profiting at their expense by taking over trade they have surrendered. The credit boycott is likewise of little practical importance since it is applied to a country already compelled to pay cash for most of its foreign purchases.

On the other hand the import embargo, closing markets which normally absorb over 70 per cent of Italy's exports, will prevent that country from building up the cash balances with which to pay for raw materials and other essential imports. Apart from such exchange balances, obtained by sales of exported goods, Italy's chief means of making payment for foreign purchases consists of her gold reserves and funds acquired by nationalizing foreign balances and security holdings belonging to private individuals. The size of these latter hidden reserves is not known but they are not believed to very large, and, once exhausted, they are gone forever.

In the absence of foreign loans or credits, therefore, the gold reserves of the Bank of Italy will have to be depended upon to an increasing extent to provide the means of paying for Italian purchases abroad. If Italy is prepared to denude herself of gold, she can continue to pay for indispensable imports for a time. But, as the Federal Reserve Board points out in its current monthly bulletin, Italy lost more than $100,000,000 during the two months following July 22, when Mussolini suspended the bank's reserve requirements. By the end of September, the gold reserves had fallen to $379,000,000, compared with $554,000,000 a year ago, and since the invasion of Ethiopia the decline has been continuing at an accelerated pace.

At the present rate of depletion, the gold reserves would not hold out many months even if Italy were free to sell in all parts of the world. If the only means of replenishing cash balances in the future comes from trade carried on with Germany, the United States and a few minor purchasers of Italian goods, the gold reserves will be a pitifully inadequate support upon which to rely. In short, a League import embargo, if firmly enforced, is calculated within a short time to limit Italy's foreign purchases to amounts that can be paid for by the restricted volume of goods sold to the handful of countries unwilling to join in collective action in behalf of peace.

It is no mere coincidence that this effective step at Geneva has been closely followed by reports that Mussolini would now like to secure a negotiated settlement of his dispute with Ethiopia.

The Fengshui And The PWA.

To the Chinese mind there are spirits attending the natural features of the landscape. They are known as the Fengshui. When a mountain and a river are in harmony then the Fengshui are beneficent. But when the psychic balance is disrupted, the Fengshui can be expected to work their wrath on the perpetrators of the discord and everyone else in the neighborhood. Thus railroads are popularly opposed in the Chinese hinterlands; their noise and smoke bring only discord and unhappiness to an otherwise serene valley.

It is some similar sympathy for the placidity of Nature unadorned that impelled a correspondent to address a protest to this paper yesterday in the matter of the PWA plans for grading and landscaping Montrose Park in Georgetown. With a completely justified sense of outrage, the letter cries out against any "improvement" of so venerable a pleasure ground, the principal charm of which resides in its very simplicity and natural beauty. It asks whether nothing is exempt from the prevailing enthusiasm for "ripping up and hacking down trees and 'grading' landscapes into rectangular uniformity," citing the present sorry complexions of the Botanical Gardens and the Mall as examples of the results.

The point is well taken. What is the purpose of all this business? It can not be necessary. Technically it is known as "rehabilitation," but a more apt word would be "stream-lining." And the country has been treated to an overdose of stream-lining long since. What is needed today more than ever before are more unplanned curves, more natural perspectives, more moss and less cement. It is for this that the Lee mansion has been restored and that Monticello is so popular.

At best the Fengshui come reluctantly to a new country. What possesses contemporary Washington that it must destroy all the beauties it has inherited from a more dignified past?

Arthur Henderson.

The physician of the late Arthur Henderson has unintentionally given us the key which permits access to his character. For several weeks before the death of this former British foreign minister his medical adviser kept all newspapers excluded from the sickroom. It was realized that the Italo-Ethiopian war and its attendant crises, including the feverish rearmament proceeding in his own country, could only hasten the end of one who so sincerely believed, as he himself often said, that "the world is to be saved."

In other words Mr. Henderson was one of those rare leaders for whom it is not enough to say that they base all their actions on conviction. For him conviction was an inner part of the very citadel of character. To have shattered his enduring faith in the ability of nations to solve their problems by peaceful and constructive means would have been more than a blow to the hopes of this great man. It would have undermined a life interwoven with the faith that reasoned idealism rather than narrow self-interest can be relied upon to determine the course of human conduct.

Throughout a long and shining career ideals were ever the breath of life, and life was essentially an opportunity to advance ideals, in the mind of Arthur Henderson. He was not a superficially brilliant man but his integrity, his sincerity and his steadfast fidelity to the causes he deemed just endeared him to all who honor the simple basic virtues. England has had many statesmen who were far more vivid, spectacular and immediately successful. It was the perhaps more significant triumph of this leader to be universally known to his people as "Uncle Arthur."

A career which started as a moulder's assistant in a Newcastle foundry and mounted step by step to the presidency of the World Disarmament Conference would in any case be notable. But what made it particularly notable in the case of Arthur Henderson was the fact that the greater his success, the more keenly he felt his responsibilities as a human being. With many, achievement is purchased at the price of moral stature. With Arthur Henderson, as with Lincoln and others who have sprung from simple handicapped origins, success could only enlarge the field of his idealism.

The time will come when a great playwright will portray the epic drama in the relationships of Ramsay MacDonald and Arthur Henderson. The former, mystical, mercurial and dynamic; the latter, stolid, painstaking and unemotional, together rose from humble backgrounds to build the British Labor Party. MacDonald was destined to desert his comrades and his earlier principles for the empty triumph of continued political eminence. Henderson, on the other hand, could never possibly have swerved from his firmly rooted creed, no matter how frustration and disillusionment swept over him. As the one man failed in triumph, so the other was victorious in defeat.

A Spectacular Strike.

Glamorganshire and Monmouthshire, which boast of the ruins of Tintern Abbey, set in the charming Valley of the Wye, have preserved less pleasant relics from a more recent period. Abandoned slag heaps and rusted mine rails splotch the hillsides as symptoms of the economic evil that has overtaken South Wales, one of the most hopeless of Great Britain's hopelessly "depressed areas." This setting, not unlike that of certain bitter industrial struggles in the Southern Appalachian coal fields, accentuates the grimness of the strike in the Tredegar Valley coal pits during the past week.

American coal strikes have caused picketing, ambush and mass murder, but this country has never seen rival groups of miners fighting by acetylene flares in underground passageways. Such a conflict calls to mind some basic fear of the depth and the darkness, as well as the shallower excitement that can look on even modern warfare as a sporting event.

The Welsh miners have taken a certain way to attract public attention. Gandhi's hunger strike made subsequent imitations colorless; ordinary violence cannot compete with the war in Ethiopia. Americans would certainly have done the thing better, however. We have not yet read that facilities were prepared during the current Welsh dispute for the press photographer.

A Harvard professor says, "It is egregious obscurantism to postulate that syncopation in harmonization has an immoral connotation." Translation: Jazz won't hurt your morals, if any.

Testing The Guffey Coal Act.

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

The United States Government has managed to squeeze far enough into that jug-handled test of the Guffey coal act in Louisville, Ky., to make a statement of its defense of the constitutionality of the act. The issue is whether the Government can levy a tax when the purpose is not to raise revenue, but to induce coal operators to accept the standards of the Guffey act. The Government lawyers have accepted the issue squarely, declaring that the tax is meant as a regulation of commerce and that this is a legitimate purpose.

Certainly it was a legitimate purpose 148 years ago, when the Constitution was adopted, for the first tax bill passed by Congress was chiefly for the regulation of commerce. But many judges get a pain in the neck when it is proposed to interpret the Constitution as broadly as did the first Congress, which was dominated by the framers of the Constitution.

Tightening.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Test Children's Reactions.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: That terribly sad accident, this past week, in which a little girl was killed under the wheels of a truck after her policeman-friend had motioned her to stay back, seems to bear out my observation that children below a certain age cannot quickly interpret the significance of hand motions.

I am wondering whether that other little girl does not have some such alibi. Perhaps if her policeman-friend had paid no attention to her she would have waited, for she probably realized the dangers of crossing traffic on her own initiative. But, having gotten his attention, her child-like ego-centric mind could conceive of no possibility other than that he was giving all of his attention to her.

It would probably be of value to test a group of children on their reactions to various signals.

G. BACK.

Washington, Oct. 19.

More Cotton, Not Less.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In view of the fact that unemployment is one of the serious problems of our Government and that doles even extend to the agricultural population, would it not be better, inasmuch as the Government is considering a four-year program, to allow the cotton grower to put two-thirds of his land in cotton and raise all the cotton he can, thereby giving more employment to farm labor, and for the Government to pay an outright bounty of 4 cents a pound? It cotton went to 8 cents a pound the farmer would still receive 12 cents for ⅞-inch cotton and we would not hear anything more about losing the world market. The railroads would benefit the cotton buyers, the oil mills, and merchants and labor in handling the crop after leaving the farm.

It is not economically sound to curtail the good things produced either in food or clothing. The peoples of the world can not have too many of life's necessities.

It is advanced that under such a program we would raise too much cotton, but the weather would look after that, and with cheaper cotton many people with insufficient clothing would be provided for. In other words, let the Government rental check encourage the farmer to grow more cotton and not to grow less.

JOHN B. HOOD.

Jonestown, Miss., Oct. 17.

When Homer Nods.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: How does Raymond Clapper get that way? In his Portland dispatch he said Gov. Charles H. Martin was "a former Republican member of Congress" on October 17, and on October 18, from Seattle, he refers to him as the Republican Governor of Oregon!

My, my! Doesn't Ray know his politics any better than that?

Maj. Gen. (retired) Charles H. Martin was elected from Oregon to Congress on the Democratic ticket; he was also elected as Governor of Oregon on the Democratic ticket—in case Clapper doesn't know it yet!

JEROME GIRARD.

Washington, Oct. 18.

"Astonishing" Justice.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Supreme Court of New York has a judicial importance only second to that of the Supreme Court of the United States. Many cases tried there may seriously affect the rights of nonresidents as well as residents of New York. Its decisions are likely to create precedents and patterns for courts in other States. Its justices may have hopes of appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States. For such reasons nonresidents of New York, even though not entitled to vote in that State, may feel it not improper to voice their opinions on the present candidacy of Mr. Justice Pecora for a term of 14 years.

A great many people all over the country must have been deeply shocked when Mr. Justice Pecora recently appeared in headlines from Washington as rushing there to act as personal attorney to Mr. Corcoran, accused by Representative Brewster, of Maine, of seeking to improperly influence his vote against the death sentence holding company bill. Irrespective of merit or demerit in that bill, or of the innocence or guilt of Mr. Corcoran when confronted with a serious charge before an investigating committee of the House of Representatives, it was certainly astonishing to find a justice of the Supreme Court of New York acting as his counsel.

When Mr. Corcoran solicited his legal services he should have considered it an insult to his high judicial office. He should have told Mr. Corcoran to select an attorney who was not already a supreme court justice. HENRY D. BAKER.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 17.

Popularity Of The RA.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have had opportunity on several occasions since last July to see the waiting room of the personnel office of the Resettlement Administration. On each occasion every available seat was taken and many applicants standing. There are two outside clerks and one messenger. I have been informed that several persons are engaged in interviewing. I have also been informed from a source believed to be reliable that in excess of 100,000 applications have been filed, the number being greatly increased every day.

I estimate that the Government is spending approximately $50 per day receiving these applications, every office in the Resettlement Administration now overmanned, and with possibly one chance in a thousand for those on the waiting list to be accepted.

Is this procedure pure, unadulterated bunk, camouflage or downright darn foolishness—or all? I believe I am not the only one who would like to be intelligently informed.

INQUIRER.

Washington, Oct. 19.

Two-Letter Difference.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your contributor, Hector MacNallis, mixes mellow Scotch humor with caustic thistlish wit, bristling as a chestnut burr, hiding the rich nut meat beneath.

His suggestion this morning that Harry Wallace, the Scotchman, would hobble up with Jim Farley, the Irishman, for a three-legged race to win the potato prize, deserves Cabinet discussion as campaign technique. Wallace, dour and distempered; Farley, gladhander, laughing, iridescent and evanescent. Yet these are only the surface differences.

But a matter of two letters separates the piteous pibroch of Wallace, "plow under," and the perverse slogan of Farley, "plunder."

ANDREW CARLIHY.

Washington, Oct. 19.

For A Cleaner Capital City.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From time to time one hears favorable comment as to Washington being a beautiful city. That Washington is a well-planned beautiful city cannot be denied. The city contains among its buildings some of the architectural masterpieces of the world. The park system is very comprehensive and boasts of parks from formal design to naturalistic areas. It is to be hoped that all future planning and developing may add to its present attractiveness.

The purpose of this article is to call attention to some aspects of our city that aren't so pleasing from the esthetic viewpoint. The "paper problem" presents itself to everybody who has occasion to use the streets either by walking or in automobiles. I am referring to the pieces of torn-up newspapers, paper bags, wrappers of all kinds and numerous advertisements that are often seen strewn about the streets. No one section of the city is immune from these conditions.

At certain times scattered paper is more of a problem than others. Uusually over the week-end it is worse and by Sunday evening the appearances of the sidewalks in many blocks is utterly disgusting to the civic-minded person.

Many merchants make a practice of sweeping the dirt from their stores directly into the street. It is the quickest and easiest way for them. By doing so they take advantage of the good intentions of the street cleaning deparment. This is also true of a considerable number of housewives—especially in those sections of the city where the houses are built close to the street. I have observed places where the weeds and hedge clippings from the garden were piled along the curb for removal. At times these heaps of trash on the street are not only unsightly but constitute a traffic hazard. Such refuse and trash on the street should be placed in containers which are collected by the trash department once a week.

I can name a dozen small towns of less than 100,000 population that have no street cleaning departments and yet have cleaner looking streets than our supposedly beautiful Capital City. In those towns each property owner assumes the responsibility of keeping his section of the street and sidewalk clean. They take pride in their communities. More such civic pride would be a big help in this city. It is true that many of the residents of Washington do what they can in this respect. They deserve commendation for their efforts.

In concluding I wish to advocate the use of more trash containers throughout the city. In the business sections there should be a container at every street intersection. These containers may not be a thing of beauty, but they do aid in keeping the street cleaner. I also suggest as a slogan, to be painted on the sides of these containers, the words, "Keep Streets Clean." These three words tell the whole story to the public in a quiet way.

Our neighboring city of Baltimore does not have as much paper scattered along its streets as Washington has. There are two main reasons I can advance for this: In the first place Baltimore has more trash containers on the streets. From all indications the people over there have formed a new habit and are using them. In the second place the population of Baltimore is less transient than this city.

From Anacostia to Chevy Chase and from Georgetown to Brookland lets spread the word along "Keep Streets Clean." IVAN K. GULDEN.

Washington, Oct. 19.

The Post Impressionist

"Why, He's A Man Of Wax!"

Post Office, Tuesday.

THE Court Circular ought to announce it:

"Their Majesties King William III and Queen Mary have, after taking the cure at the Victoria and Albert Museum, returned, greatly benefited in health, and are again in residence at Westminster Abbey."

A more mundane journal—though not so completely mundane at that, being the London Thunderer—puts the news thus:

"The wax effigies of King William III and Queen Mary, which are the latest of those to have been cleaned at the Victoria and Albert Museum, have returned to Westminster."

* * *

Either way the fact is stated, the fact itself will cheer the tourist heart. No good American royalist has visited London without seeking its official effigy-collection—or come away therefrom without devoutly wishing that its items would all be dry-cleaned.

Here, then, is intimation that such a process is indeed in progress Moreover, every such visitor will agree that the figures mentioned by the Times were among the most in need of reparation: "Although they were not actually carried at the funerals of the monarchs whom they represent, they are almost contemporary portraits" — and, somehow, they had suffered more at the hand of tedious Time than others of their companions.

* * *

The identity of the person who made them is the subject of an old dispute. We find no memorandum of any commission for the work and not a line about its purchase. All that the Muniments of England's Valhalla have to say in this respect is said in a couple of terse sentences:

"The Figures . . . were open'd to be shewn on Monday, March 1st., 1725." They were "greatly admired by every eye that beheld them" and "£187, 13 s. and 2 d." was the cost of "preparing and setting up the Effegies"—a sum "allocated," as Social Security Chairman Winant might say, from the "gate" of the Abbey's tomb-curator.

* * *

Nevertheless, the Post-Impressionist, without pretending to antiquarian erudition, inclines toward the Goldsmith claimants.

Wasn't Dame Goldsmith "the Famous Woman for Waxwork" in that era? There is no disputing her responsibility for the likeness of *La Belle Stewart*, the Duchess of Richmond, which has so long adorned a niche hard by the one dedicated to William III and his Queen. Right here in the Congressional Library, you may find musty advertisements announcing that, within a few years of the Abbey's acquisition of these royal figures, Mistress Goldsmith was exhibiting likenesses of the crowned pair "curiously done in wax to the Life, Richly Drest."

We are all for Mrs. Goldsmith . . .

* * *

Anyhow, and at least in that detail of verisimilitude which modern artists regard a minor matter, our anonymous modeller seems to have achieved considerable success. Expert Lawrence Tanner has pronounced the opinion that this is "a somewhat remarkable portrait of King William," apparently "based on something more than conventional representations of him," while his consort "is no less satisfactorily portrayed."

* * *

There's the King: fur-trimmed robe and surcoat, jabot and ruffles of North Italian lace, white silk stockings—knitted, and the clocks inverted—white shoes, too, and a curled and powdered wig of brown "human hair." He used to look rather uncomfortably self-conscious and anything but heroic.

And there's the cheerful Queen wearing a royal mantle, ruffles of Venetian grospoint, a bodice which jeweled clasps of silver have difficulty in retaining, a skirt of silk brocade—bright flowers in a white satin garden; French, no doubt, of some date near that of her death, at 32, in 1694. A busybody who ventured investigation would find a painted petticoat of brown leather and gilt Chinese designs.

We are informed that the Victoria and Albert coiffeur has recurled this sovereign's hair. It certainly used to call for such treatment. But we wonder whether its owner has again been perched upon a box in vain endeavor to equalize her height with that of the diminutive spouse upon whom she smiles so benignantly.

* * *

The Abbey has not done much to commemorate these monarchs. When the Queen died and was buried in the south aisle of Henry VII's Chapel, Sir Christopher Wren and Grinling Gibbons sketched a monument for her grave: the plan never went any further. After the King's death a "joint monument" was designed: it remained on paper.

The names of William and Mary are cut in the Chapel pavement. Once in a long while, at some funeral service, the organ plays that "Music for Trumpets and Trombones," which Purcell composed for the last rites of the Queen. Otherwise, those wax effigies are the only memorial to this royal pair anywhere in Westminster.

* * *

Now and then, somebody is heard regretting the discrimination.

However, the Post-Impressionist can bear it.

He is a rigid legitimist.

Nazi Attitude

On Sanctions And Peace

This reprint from Berlin Weekly, an English-language news letter of the Nazi government, reveals the critical attitude of the Reich on the present collective action of the League of Nations. Yesterday Germany officially ceased to be a member of the League.

NOW that the Italian-Abyssinian conflict has resulted in open warfore the Council of the League of Nations has for the first time in its history, on October 7, 1935, recorded its unanimous decision that a member state, namely Italy, has violated the Covenant of the League. The famous Article 16, which provides for measures to bring hostilities to as rapid a conclusion as possible, thus automatically comes into force, although for the moment only sanctions of an economic nature against Italy, i. e. refusal to import raw material, refusal of credit, etc., come in question.

The sanctions committee set up by the Assembly of the League, to which also, as well as members of the Council, representatives of Italy's neighbor states belong, will decide as to the extent of the measures which are to be adopted. Here the committee is not only deciding as to war or peace in Africa, it must also concern itself with measures which will have the profoundest effects on the relations of the European states to one another. The nature of the economic sanctions also implies a consultation of those powers which do not belong to the League, since the entire value of the measures depends upon their being carried out in full concert. Every decision of the League inevitably goes beyond the interests of the member states.

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THE League regards itself, in view of its Covenant, as both judge and executor in cases of international conflict. Nevertheless the proposals on which the Sanctions Committee is striving to arrive at unanimity must be carefully examined not only from the point of view of their technical practicability but also, and above all, from that of their entire political character. It will be necessary to question the League as to the grounds for its actions, in the same way as it has passed judgment upon the motives of Italy.

After all, the League is intended to be an instrument for the preservation of peace in the world, but it can not be denied that in one highly important point it has failed to fulfill its obligations. Although the British foreign minister, Sir Samuel Hoare, referred in his note to France to the prompt recognition of actual developments as an element of security; it is unfortunately true that the League has not as yet shown any appreciation of this. For this reason certain individual nations have refrained from joining it or have left it. Nor must it be forgotten that Italy has been making claims of a colonial nature for years and that these claims have not received the necessary attention. To this lack of attention is due Italy's determination to act for herself. Although the League has long been aware of the dangerous course that developments had taken it has been able neither to bring about a peaceable solution at the eleventh hour nor even to prevent the outbreak of hostilities.

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IF, now that the horse has been stolen, the League would like to adopt a collective shutting of the stable door, it still can not be denied that in the past it has done little in Europe and the world to justify its existence. Will the very same League which was not able to secure justice and peace now proceed to "punishment" in a case in which, owing to its inadequacy, it can not be acquitted of all responsibility? What has happened can not of course be undone and it is evident that measures of some kind must be adopted in view of the fait accompli.

With reference to the Abyssinian conflict a discussion as to just peace while the guns are still thundering can hardly be possible. The most urgent need, if the League is to be able to justify itself for the future, is to come to a decision as to how past failures are to be made good and the policy of the League conducted in future. The note of the British foreign minister to France, which has already been mentioned, contains a contribution towards the solution of this problem. The reference to peaceful revision under article 19 of the Covenant is, in the opinion of many, a decided advance on past practice. Furthermore, the deliberate limitation of threats of sanctions to cases where there has been an unprovoked and warlike aggression does more justice to international realities than the sanctions theory of April 17.

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IN the last resort the League of Nations and its policy must be judged from the answer to the question whether it is able not only to permit sanctions but also to procure a true peace which is in accordance with actual realities. Not until it has done this will it have the right to request the support of such powers as have as yet been able to come to a direct understanding with other nations without the help of the League and which are determined to continue to live at peace with all nations. Just as little as strictly neutral America, can Europe allow itself to become involved in actions, the results of which can not be foreseen, merely for the sake of an institution which, at least up to the present, has not done justice to the demands of nations which are not so blessed as others with an abundance of vital needs.

Right To King's Highway

NO doubt, repeal has helped the hotel business remarkably. It cost a lot to get it, however, and after we got it it cost a lot more to service it. Millions have been spent by the hotels in new rooms and equipment. Just the same it has brought in new cash in abundance. . . .

But it hasn't proved a "salvation" or a "life saver" in any sense of the word. About 80 per cent of the Nation's hotels still are in the hands of receivers, yet, practically all of the hotels have license privileges.

The so-called "salvation' must come from another source, and that source is legitimate increased hotel rates in general. At the national association convention in November, the question will probably be paramount, and no doubt some definite steps will be taken along the right lines.

Surely, without such action, definite recovery is far distant. The Omaha plan, apparently, has worked out well. Four classifications of hotels were established, rates declared, agreements, with teeth in them, signed, and deposits made to keep good faith. Hotel men in Omaha will tell you the plan is O. K. Pittsburgh, too, has had some success with a similar plan.

Pegler Sails For Europe.

Westbrook Pegler has sailed for Europe where he will visit the home front of countries over which war clouds are now gathering. While he is crossing and for a few days after he lands, his daily column will not appear in this space.

His itinerary will take him first to England and from there to France, Italy, Germany, Rumania and wherever else volcanic fires are smouldering or aflame. His assignment is to report back his view of what the public thinks of the current scene. With plans to talk with charwomen as well as chancellors, Mr. Pegler will soon write, in his own ironic way, of the attitude of mankind in the grip of forces which threaten the controls of civilization.

Signs Of The Times

Rumors Overrun England As Press Fails To Provide Full News; Downing Street Considers Conflict Test For League.

By Edward Acheson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

THERE is talk of England's leaving the League—not the usual talk, not the reactionary obstructionism of the Isolationist press. But a more sober, intelligent and far-sighted weighing of possibilities.

There is talk of a defense loan, and no one considers very seriously the proffered excuse that under collective responsibility England must arm in order to play her part. The discussion of the defense loan has gone to the extent of practical details, amount of interest, effect on the market, and most significant of all, the proportions which will be allotted to each of the services. Will the navy, the senior service, get more than its share? Is there enough weight given to the increasing importance of the air force? Disagreement over the division of spoils does not usually take place on a hypothetical basis.

There is talk, too, of Massawa. As an Italian port in Eritrea, even as a mobilization point for the invasion of Ethiopia, it is unimportant. As a fortified naval and air base it might easily become a Gibraltar in the south, but a Gibraltar with reverse English.

There is a rumor of trouble in British Somaliland, and several commentators are asking what the tiny British force could do if an army, either Ethiopian or Italian, were driven over the border. Who is to prevent the British natives from rising en masse in aid of Ethiopia? Who is to prevent a defeated Italian army from being massacred in sanctuary? The sheer unlikelihood of any such contingency arising points the importance of such suppositions; reasons are the most easily supplied of all war materials.

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SEPARATELY the whispers might be considered merely the logical corollaries of the British type of voluntary press censorship. In spite of the enormous circulation of newspapers in England, world events almost invariably happen with a sort of Alice-in-Wonderland lack of causation. Editorial writers keep their speculation well within the bounds of suggested official policy; criticism of the government is always on a very "gentlemanly" plane; things which "it is better not to mention" simply aren't mentioned.

A very good case in point is the present whereabouts of the British army and navy. Except for Italian official protests that the Mediterranean is becoming overcrowded and headlines in American papers a week old, the bulk of the navy and the whole army might be wintering in South America, so little curiosity has the British press shown.

Should an Italo-British war break out no one thinks for a minute that the English fleet would be caught napping. But on the other hand, a crisis of this nature which involved the United States would elicit from American newspapers a storm of editorials demanding "What's Our Navy For?" and "Are Our Admirals Asleep?"

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IN exactly the same way, the British press honors its diplomats. The underlying assumption that the intricacies of government are a monopoly of the ruling class gives British foreign policy a certain appearance of precision within the country itself. If every act as presented as a *fait accompli*, accompanied by an appendix of reasons assembled after the fact, the vacillations and indecision which went into that act are difficult to reconstruct.

Hence, in the highly unlikely event that England does abandon the League it is fair to assume that the verdict will be handed down *in camera* and will come as a great surprise to the English, probably a greater surprise to the English than to anyone else. The function of the press at that point would be to interpret the bewilderment as a sign of relief.

At the moment the only evidence that such a course might be contemplated is purely negative. The professional anti-Leaguers can be discounted as such. But from League ranks and from neutral ranks come stories of possible situations which would render England's League membership untenable. Stories, too, of possible alternatives to the League and, most important of all, the increased determination of certain internationalists that if a world order cannot be worked out with this instrument, then another must be forged. When sincere men start talking of "the inexorable evolution of an idea" the natural deduction is that they are fearful for the outposts of practice and are rallying their forces in the stronghold of theory.

Furthermore, when doubt assails a man, or a nation as to the wisdom of a series of steps, there are two courses open. Half-hearted support is an instinctive method of limiting commitments; if the plan fails, nothing much is lost; if it succeeds, then heartier support is indicated. On the other hand a man or nation may decide that one first step should be used as a measure of all. In which event the plan as a whole depends upon the success or failure of the first step and it is expedient to support vigorously and energetically, to explore every possibility.

In the first case an initial failure is not irrevocable. In the second, the testing of a sample condemns the bulk.

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THERE is every indication in England today that the government is whole-heartedly embarked on this second course. The refusal to treat with Mussolini outside Geneva would indicate a decision. Further, there is Mr. Eden's highly skillful fencing to prevent delay which would avoid the issue and the British notes to France about the possibilities of concerted action. All point to the fact that the Italo-Abyssinian dispute is considered, by the British at least, as a "test case" with implications far greater even than the possibly disastrous ramifications of the case itself.

Should this prove to be the case, which is, I believe, a highly reasonable conjecture, and should French obstructionism lose the day for the League, its death which is usually envisaged as a lingering one caused by inanition, would be far more abrupt. Probably it would be almost instantaneous. It would be slaughtered, quite humanely by British resignation.

This eventuallity has not, I think, been sufficiently explored in France. Laval still seems to labor under the misapprehension that he has something with which he can bargain with England. He hasn't. Germany as a world power is an accepted fact in London, an unpleasant fact, perhaps, but nowhere is there any sympathy for or belief in the French policy of "submerging" Germany.

The naval agreement between Great Britain and Germany should have supplied the necessary hint in Paris. But it didn't. It merely brought down recriminations on the head of England and charges that she was violating her obligations under the Covenant. Which of course she was, but if "causes" can be attributed to a naval agreement, then certainly the consistently literal and short-sighted policy of the French toward the Germans since the war can be said to have played the major part.

• • • •

BRITISH patience at Geneva throughout these recent discussions has been exemplary and not a little ominous. Each step has been taken with perfect justice and legality. Every loophole is being stopped up. In the next fortnight there will be no further avenues of escape. Then the issue will be squarely presented.

If it is squarely met, the League may very well become the actual as well as the oratorical "sheet anchor of British foreign policy." If it isn't, French logic may reach its perfect conclusion, leaving France as a League of Nations in herself to enforce the Treaty of Versailles against a rearming Germany.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Could I be of any assistance?"

About Paris

By Andre Vulliet

The Damp And Sparkle Of Autumn.

Paris.

AUTUMN, in Paris, pops in all of a sudden, with many unmistakable and traditional signs, and in a few days it completely changes the city's aspect, throwing a veil of damp, gray melancholy over "gay Paree." To be sure, the fall is a sad season almost everywhere and, so far as rainy days and dull skies are concerned, Paris can successfully match practically any other capital in the world, with the possible exception of London. But, since each big city has a personality of its own, it is in the nature of things that the month of October in the French capital should not look quite the same as it does in New York or Washington.

First of all, it is a question of trees. Of course, there are trees in Washington, too, beautiful ones, aven many more than in Paris if we believe what William Howard Taft and James Bryce wrote in their book on "The Nation's Capital." But they do not lose their leaves the same way. They slowly turn yellow in a brisk and sunny weather and do not show their bare boughs until well after the Indian summer. Over here, you are literally torn away from late summer impressions and plunged into wintry feelings. The rain and wind make short shrift of the leaves and, as if in a moment, they are all down, drifting in torrents of water. And to make the transition even worse, you suddenly finish your day's work in the dark of night as, on the first Saturday in October, each year, France goes back to standard time.

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WHAT seems strange is that the early fall, which carries with it such sadness in the atmosphere, should also bring in all the gaiety and activity which have made Paris famous the world over, namely, cabarets, night life, mundane entertainment and the theatrical season.

The opening of the automobile show, which takes place annually at the Grand Palais, on the first Thursday in October, is as sure a sign as any that the autumn is here, that Parisians are back, that from then on there will be something doing almost every day. It is followed quite closely, on the first Sunday in October, by the Prix de l'Arc Triomphe, the first horse race of the season that really counts and the one that draws to the famous, flower-bedder Longchamp race course the first fashionable crowd of the season. There you can guess what the trend of fashion will be and the way women hide their noses behind fur trimmings is just another proof that chilly days are here to stay. This year, if we may venture on such a slippery ground as that of fashion, it seems to us we saw an incredible display of astrakhan and silver foxes, the latter being disposed vertically to form long, ample capes.

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AMONG other typical scenes that the fall brings back to Paris every year is that of youngsters going to, or coming from, school, as all French schools reopen on the first Monday in October. College activities do not begin until mid-November, but the little and middle-aged ones, after two months frolicking in the country, put on their black aprons and sadly start out for a new year of learning.

ANOTHER unquestionable sign that Paris will soon be in the grip of cold weather is the sudden springing up, at many a street corner, of chestnut venders. The first chill has put their ice cream cone competitors out of business and here they are, setting up their little stove and paraphernalia under the protection of some cafe awning. Most of them come from Auvergne, that mountainous province of central France where short, dark-eyed Pierre Laval, the present French Premier, was born. Many of them look a bit like him, too a mixture between the Asiatic and the Moorish. They are reputed to be the thriftiest race in France.

"Chaud, chaud, les marrons!" Such is the cry with which they usually lure you into buying a franc's worth of toasted chestnuts, which they hand you in a twist of old newspaper. They smell so good! And even if you don't like them, they are so hot you put them into your overcoat's pockets and they keep your hands warm.

• • •

AS in most big cities the taxi business in Paris is not making much money and hack drivers are doing their best to get customers. But not all of them can be so clever as the one we heard the other day.

A couple beckoned to him and when he stopped along the sidewalk, the girl exclaimed with disappointment: "What! no radio!" The chauffer felt he was about to lose a prospective client, but his mind worked quick enough and he retorted most seriously: "No, mademoiselle, but if you like I can sing for you some folklore songs from my province." The girl was amused and the couple stepped in.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Return of the Bicycle.

Bicycles are coming back. A census shows there are more than 3,000,000 bicyclists in America with factories turning out nearly 700,000 shiny new bikes each year. In fact, the bicycle builders are doing more business than in the gay nineties when the wheelmen's rests were social centers and when nothing set the community agog more than a new style handbar.

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The bicycle "scorcher" is still with us, although his speed is relatively unimpressive.

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And the number of people who ring bells at street crossings, go for toe-clips in a big way and carry an Instant Puncture Repair Kit is increasing by leaps and bounces.

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It will surprise most Americans to realize that there are still countless homes where you can fall over somebody's bicycle in the hall any night.

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Chicago alone has 250,000 bicyclists, and, as in many other cities, the boys are not only organizing bicycle clubs but demanding more respect on the highways and byways. Fancy that!

• • • •

The bike is coming back into its own as a tourist vehicle. It is one vehicle you can use without having to take mother-in-law and the dog along. And backseat driving is eliminated, unless somebody brings back the tandem.

• • • •

You may not cover as much ground over the week-end on a bicycle, but you don't have to watch for motorcycle cops, stay behind the moving van, stop to have the fan belt fixed or worry about the gasoline tax.

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The bicycle is bringing back social equality and the brotherhood of tourists. When you are on a bike there is never any danger that some stiff will come along on a larger bike and snootily shove you into a ditch.

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We expect to read announcements of a moonlight bicycle spin to Mansfield's Grove any day now.

• • • •

With a taffy pulling party at the inn and maybe some magic lantern slides of the Spanish-American War. Whoops!

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Burden Of A Nation

By Felix Bruner.

Five billion dollars for relief! This appropriation by the new Seventy-fourth Congress on demand of the Roosevelt Administration stunned economists and stretched the imagination of the country's taxpayers. It was unprecedented in peace time. Who was to spend it? The Administration set up an elaborate organization in Washington, with Harry Hopkins at its head. How was it to be spent? The Administration provided regulations dividing the funds between labor (for relief) and materials. But a further and more vital question was asked: What are the results? The Post, realizing the importance of this question, sent Felix Bruner, a member of its national news staff and seasoned investigator, out into the Nation—into city alleys and country byways—to find out. This is the tenth of his dispatches.

Cleveland, Oct. 21.—The public works program is changing the face of Cleveland, but there remains the most serious relief problem yet encountered on this journey of investigation. The problem arises largely from inability of the State and city to co-operate financially with Government relief agencies.

Cleveland was one of the hardest hit of the large cities in the depression. Bank failures took a terrific toll of capital. Now, while manufacturing is picking up rapidly, public finances, affected by the depression, and, one suspects, by a certain amount of mismanagement, are at an extremely low level.

Among other things, Cleveland has three large Government housing projects. They are true slum-clearance undertakings and all of them have been started. In all, 750 old buildings have been or are being demolished to make room for the new apartment structures. The new housing will cost nearly $11,000,000 and will provide living quarters for about 1,900 families. One of the projects is being constructed and buildings are being demolished on the sites of the other two. These buildings will comprise one of the Government's most ambitious housing experiments.

Officials in charge of the housing program still hesitate to talk about rentals, but it is understood the buildings being erected now will rent for about $6.80 per room per month.

Meanwhile, real estate dealers report that 97 per cent of Cleveland homes are occupied, that rents are up and that a definite demand for new homes is developing. Rent increases run from 10 per cent to 15 per cent. A year ago there were 2,700 vacant apartments in the city. Now there are 500. A part of the credit for improved conditions is given the FHA and HOLC.

Besides housing, the PWA has done considerable other construction here. It planned to do more housing, but four additional proposed projects were rejected in Washington when the housing program was curtailed. Notable among other undertakings is the city sewage disposal plant, on which the Government provided grants and loans of $9,000,000. The total cost of the plant, construction of which is well under way, will be about $14,000,000.

Indications are that the grade-crossing elimination program actually is beginning to get under way. Out of Ohio's reported allotment of $7,000,000, Cleveland is expected to get a considerable share. Many Ohio cities may be able to solve grade crossing problems which have been vexing them for years.

In spite of improved conditions and in spite of public works, Cleveland is struggling with a relief problem of alarming proportions. The city and State are able to contribute only an extremely small part of relief costs. Meanwhile, Government relief appropriations have been cut in half in anticipation of the start of WPA, but up to October 10 WPA had barely started. This means that relief "clients" are on half rations.

It is estimated that in greater Cleveland there are 50,000 employables available for relief work. Under the FERA about 7,300 of these were employed. At the end of July they were laid off in anticipation of the new program. By the middle of October fewer than 5,000 were at work on between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 worth of scattered projects.

The relief bill for this area is about $20,000,000 a year. The city and county between them have contributed only $300,000 this year. It is feared that many WPA projects will have to be abandoned because the community will be unable to meet its share of the cost.

There are 227,000 persons on relief in greater Cleveland. With the cut in appropriation, it is estimated that they are receiving 31 per cent less than a minimum adequate food supply. Clothing money amounts to 79 cents per family per month. Coal during the fall is being supplied only to families in which there is illness or in which there are extremely old people or very young children.

A single man in Cleveland is given $1.85 a week for food. The average relief bill is $21 per month per family. The average family is just under four persons. In New York the average is $42 per month and in Boston it is $50 per month. Last July, when, because of the weather, the relief load was down, the average was $29 per family.

Cleveland, like other cities, is worrying about whether its relief families can get along on the new security wage. In the past relief has been given according to needs, depending on the size of families and the ages of members. Under the WPA program, workmen will receive fixed wages regardless of their needs. It is estimated that the average in Cleveland will be $65 a month and that between 70 per cent and 80 per cent of the families can subsist on this amount. No one has quite decided what will happen to the remainder. Unlike Buffalo, Cleveland will be unable to make up the difference between subsistence wages and actual needs.

An indication of the desperate plight of some Ohio counties, is the fact that they are proposing to mortgage their future taxes for the next 10 years. Under what is termed the Carey law, bonds may be issued against expected future collections of utilities excise taxes. These bonds will be voted on in various counties next month. But even this rather pathetic effort will not mean much. In this county the excise taxes for the entire 10 years are expected to be only $2,725,000. This amount wouldn't pay the relief bill for two months.

Ohio's constitutional tax limitation is causing most of the difficulty. On the other hand, many rural Ohio counties have ceased to have an abnormal relief problem. By October 20 a total of 39 of Ohio's 88 counties are expected to go out of the relief business completely, returning to the ordinary provisions for the poor existing in normal times. The pinch is being felt in the thickly populated industrial districts.

In spite of obviously serious conditions in Cleveland and of uncertainties of the future, there have been few serious disturbances among the quarter of a million people on relief, a majority of whom are of foreign birth or extraction. There have been one or two spectacular riots in the past, but they have been more or less spontaneous. There has been no organized discord and no labor troubles.

People are making the best of a tough situation in a manner that is surprising even to officials most closely in contact with them.

"If I were a Communist," said one, "I would certainly be discouraged."

Work on Road Gap Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 21—Work will begin this week on the last unimproved link of Route 119 between Grafton and Morgantown. The new highway will shorten the distance between the two cities to approximately 25 miles.

Knabe

OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA

JUST as masterpieces of painting came from the genius of Corot and Cezin—so the Knabe emerges from the hands of the master craftsmen—men long trained in their art—who create that musical splendor, that golden, voice-like beauty of tone that is associated only with the Knabe.

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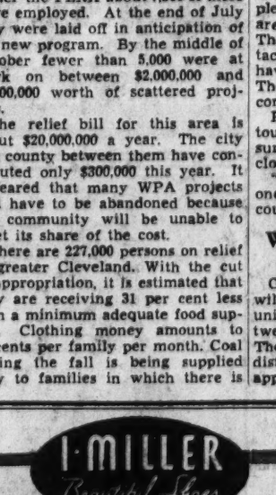

I. Miller Beautiful Shoes in the smart basket-weave motif in leather, perfectly suited to the new tweeds and woolens. Shoes made to sell for much more but since the size lots are broken, we're closing them out at this low price. Choice of black, brown, blue, beige and grey.

1222 F St. N.W.

The Serene Confidence of the 8th WOMAN

How many readers are regular martyrs to pain, month after month, envious of those women who go serenely through their time? You probably know at least one woman who is never at a disadvantage, never breaks engagements, never declines dances (unless she wants to!) and whose spirits never seem to droop.

She is likely that eighth woman who relies on Midol. Eight million women once suffered regularly every month. Had difficult days when they must save themselves, and favor themselves, or pay the penalty. But a million have accepted the relief of Midol.

Are you compelled to favor yourself and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol could change this. Might have you out dancing. And even if it didn't keep you absolutely free from all pain for the entire period, you would receive a measure of relief well worth while!

Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It's effective for hours, so two tablets should see you through your worst day. They do *not* contain any narcotic.

POST WANT ADS PAY.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 431,000 shares; year ago, 93,415 shares. Total bond sales today, $3,100,000; year ago, $2,350,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Aero S M B	2	2	2
1 Asia Amco	5½	5½	5½
1 AssWorld (1½g)	40	42¾	40
1 Atl Invest	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Atl Invest pf	20½	20½	20½
1 Atl Invest cv pf	20½	20½	20½
14 Auleo Mills (1½g)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
10 Aum Co Am	80½	78¼	78¼
2.00 Aum Co pf (1½g)	105¾	102½	102½
1 Aum Co pf	42	42	42½
13 Aum Ltd	3	3	3
14 Aum Beverage	72	72	72
.50 Am Book (2)	¼	¼	¼
1 Am Capital B	44	44	44
1.75 Am C FdLs (3h)	45	44	44
3 Am Cit FdLs	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
71 Am Cyan B (.40g)	2½	28½	28½
1 Am Cyan P war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Am & For'nCh (.80g)	21	21	21
.50 Am Founders	⅞	⅞	⅞
10 Am Founders	42	42	42
1 Am Founders B pf	41½	41	41½
70 Am Founders D pf	34½	34¼	34¼
22 Am Gas&El (1.40)	108¼	108	108¼
1.20 Am G&E pf (6)	109	108¼	108¼
3.00 Am Laun M (.40)	12½	12⅝	12½
8 Am Light&Tr (1.20)	25⅝	25¼	25⅜
2 Am Light&Tr pf (1½)	13½	11¼	13½
10 Am Mfg	⅞	⅞	⅞
4 Am Maracaibo	16	16	16¼
2.50 Am Meter	29¼	29¼	29¼
1 Am Pot&Chem	2	1⅞	1⅞
20 Am Sup Power	66	65	66
4 Am Sup P 1 pf (1k)	27⅞	27½	27⅞
2 Am Sup P pf	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
1 Am Wupp (.30b)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3 Ark Nat Gas A	6	6	6
2 Ark Nat Gas pf	10	9¾	10
1 Art Met Wks (.40)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 As El Ind (.214g)	¾	¾	¾
1 As G & E	¼	¼	¼
4 As G&EL A	1-32	1-32	1-32
20 As G&EL war	35	31/32	31/32
3.00 As Invest (.80)	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
4 As Rayon	8	8	8
1 Atl Csl Fish	26	26	26
1 As Tel Ltd pf (1½)	12¼	11⅞	12
34 Atlas Corp (.30g)	3¼	3	3¼
18 Atlas Corp war	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
2 Atlas Ply	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
.10 Axton F A (3.20)	53½	53½	53½
B			
5 Babcock & W (.40g)	51¾	51	51
.50 Baumann L pf	50	50	50
14 Bellanca Aire	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
70 Bliss & W	15	14½	14⅝
11 Blue Ridge	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 Bumentnal (.8)	14¼	14	14
1 Bourjois (1.4g)	3½	3½	3½
30 Bower R Bear (1)	33½	33¼	33⅜
13 Bridgpt Mach	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Brillo Mfg (.60)	6½	6½	6½
1 Br Am Oil cou (.80)	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
3 Brth Celan	3	2⅞	3
.50 Brown Co pf	9¼	8⅝	8⅞
58 Brown F Dist	17½	17⅜	17½
6 Bruce S M L (1.30b)	37	37	37
.50 Buckeye P L (3)	23⅛	22¾	22⅞
4 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	100¾	100¼	100¾
.50 Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	100¾	100¼	100¾
2.75 Bunk Hill & S	47⅜	47¼	47¼
3 Burma Ltd (.152g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Burco	1½	1½	1½
C			
10 Cab & Wire A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7 Cab & Wire B	⅞	⅞	⅞
C			
3 Can Ind Al A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 Can Ind Alc B	7	7	7
7 Can Marc Wire	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
10 Carib Syn	2¾	2½	2½
20 Carrier Corp	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
23 Catalin Am	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
2 Celanese pf (7)	111¼	111	111¼
1.30 Celanese 1st pf (7)	110⅝	109¾	110⅝
2 Celluliod	7½	7½	7½
1 Celluloid pf	30¾	28¾	30¾
2 Cen & Sw Ut	1½	1½	1½
10 Central MP7 pf (3½)	63	63	63
21 Cen St El	1	1⅛	1⅛
3.50 Cen St E 7 pf	18¼	15¾	18¼
39 Centrif Pr (.40)	6¼	5⅞	6⅛
4 Chi Riv&Mch (1½)	25¼	24⅞	24⅞
33 Cities Service	1⅞	1¾	1¾
11 Cit Serv pf	23½	22½	23¼
2 Cit Serv B pf	2¼	2	2
1 City Auto Stp (.60)	8½	8½	8½
1 Cleve El Ill (2)	43½	43½	43½
4 Cleve Tract	14¾	14	14¾
1 Club Al Uten	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
18 Colon Oil	37¾	37¾	37¾
.25 Colts Pat F (1¼)	87	86½	87
.75 Colum G&E pf (5)	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Colum O & G vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
6 Comwith & So war	1½	1½	1½
11 Como Mines	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Compo Sh M (1½)	11	10¾	10¾
47 Cons Aire	16½	16	16¼
9 Cons Cop Min	3¾	3⅝	3¾
3 Cons G&EBal (3.60)	83	82½	82⅝
1 Cont G&E p pf (7)	80	80	80
2 Cooper-Bess	8¾	8½	8½
2 Coop-Bess pf	32½	32	32
15 Cord Corp	4½	4¾	4½
2 Corroon & Rey	17¾	17	17¾
23 Crane Co	116¾	116	116¾
.50 Crane Co pf (3k)	22	21⅝	21⅞
30 Creole Pet	8¾	8½	8¾
43 Crocker Wh	1¼	1¼	1¼
66 Croft Brewing	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Crown C Pet	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Crown C IntA (½k)	1½	1⅜	1⅜
59 Cusi Mex			
D			
8 Dan Reeves (½)	7¼	7¼	7¼
4 Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)	10	9¾	10
6 Dictograph	8	7⅞	7⅞
164 Dist Corp Seag	28⅞	27½	28
14 Dochler D Cast	27	25½	27
3 Dow Chem (2)	102¾	102¼	102¼
8 Driver-Harris (½g)	34½	33¾	34⅛
2 Dubilier Con			¾
Duke Power (3)	63	63	63
2 Duval Tex	9¾	9½	9½
E			
1 Eagle Pich Lead	6¾	6¾	6¾
4 East Gas & F	3¼	3¼	3¼
.25 East G & F pr pf	60½	60½	60½
1.75 East G & F 6 pf (6)	43	42½	42½
.50 East Sta B pf	16½	16½	16½
1 Easy WashMB (⅝g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2 Edison Bros Strs (1)	38	38	38
240 El Bond & Sh	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛
8 El Bond & Shpf (6)	64	63	63½
6 El Bo&Sh Spf (5)	56¾	55½	56¾
3 El Pow As	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
6 El Pow As A	5⅝	5	5
.50 Elec Shovel Coal pf	6	6	6
2 Elect Share	4¼	4¼	4¼
.50 Elect Sh pf (1½h)	80¼	80¼	80¼
3 Electrographic (¼g)	14	13½	14
.50 Emp Dis El pf	36¾	36¾	36¾
.50 Emp G & F 7pf	24	24	24
6 Equity Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
31 Ex-cello A & T	18¼	17⅝	18¼
F			
11 Fairchild Av	8½	8⅛	8⅜
3 Fajardo Sug (.3g)	3⅞	3¾	3¾
3 Fanny Far (½)	9¾	9½	9⅝
2 Feeders Mfg	21¼	21¼	21¼
12 Ferro Enam (.80)	29	28	28
1 Fidelio Brew	½	½	½
1 Film Inspect	⅛	⅛	⅛
.10 Fst Nat Stpf (7)	116¾	116¾	116¾
23 Fisk Rub	5⅜	5⅛	5¼
2.75 Fis Rub pf (6)	53	45½	53
10 Flintkote A (¾g)	28	26¼	27
1 Fla P&L 7 pf	46	45½	45½
99 Ford M CanA (½g)	27¼	26¼	27⅛
3 Ford Mot Ltd (.177g)	8⅝	8½	8⅝
1 Froed Gcvpf (1.20)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
G			
7 Gen Alloys	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
1 Gen El Ltd (.375g)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
22 Gen Firepfg	10⅜	9½	10⅜
.10 Gen Out Adv pf	68	68	68
.10 Gen Pub S pf	61	61	61
3.50 Gen T & Rub	50	48	49
.25 Georg Pow pf (6)	80	80	80
5 Gilbert (AC)	4⅛	3¾	4⅛
6 Glen Alden (2b)	20½	20¼	20⅜
8 Gold Seal Elec	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Gorh Inc pf	20	20	20
4 Gorh Mfg vtc (1g)	17½	17⅜	17½
7 Grand Rap V (½)	10⅞	10½	10⅜
2 Gray Tel P S (2g)	16¾	16¾	16¾
.10 Gt Atl & P nv (7b)	128½	128½	128½
.50 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	128	128	128
2 Greenf T & D	7½	7½	7½
16 Gulf Oil Pa	64¼	63½	63⅝
H			
30 Hall Lamp (.10g)	7½	6¾	6¾
1 Hartman Tob	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
17 Hecla Min (.40)	12	11⅛	11⅛
1 Helena Rubin	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
66 Hir Walker	29¾	28¼	28⅞
2 Hir Walker pf (1)	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
.75 Horn & Hard (1.60)	31	30½	30⅛
31 Hud Bay M&S (½g)	18	17⅝	17¾
43 Humble Oil (1)	56¾	55¼	56¾
32 Hygrade Fd	3⅜	2½	2½
I			
1 Ill P&L 6% pf	31½	31	31½
34 Imp Oil Can (⅝b)	20½	19¾	20
2 Imp Oil Ca reg (⅝g)	20½	20½	20½
3 Ins Co N Am (2½b)	69½	68¾	69½
.25 Int Hyd-El pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
5 Int Mining (.45g)	11¾	11⅝	11¾
12 Int Mining war	3¾	3¼	3¼
60 Internat Pet (2b)	36¾	36	36¾
1 Inter Util B	½	½	½
2 Iniers Hos (2)	27½	27½	27½
2 Iron Cap Copper	½	½	½
.50 Isters Pw Del pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
2 Iron Fire vtc (1)	24	23¾	24
8 Irving Air C (.70b)	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
J			
.25 JerC P&L 5½ pf (5½)	69	69	69
2 Jonas & Naum	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Jone & Lau Stl	26	26	26
K			
2 Kingsb Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Kirby Pet (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Knott Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
430 Koppers G&Cpf (6)	99	99	99
4 Kreuser Brew	12¾	12⅛	12⅛
L			
2 Lake Shore M (3½b)	46½	46⅛	46⅛
3 Lakey Fdr & M	2¼	2⅛	2¼
4 Lehigh C&N (½)	6	5¾	5¾
2 Leonard Oil	½	½	½
6 Lerner Strs (2)	68	67	67
1.50 Lerner Str pf (6½)	106	106	106
2 Lockheed Aire	7	6¾	7
7 Lone Star Gas	9⅛	9¾	9¾
13 Long Is Lt	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
.90 Long Is L pf (7)	78	77½	78
2 Long Is L pf B (6)	67½	66½	67
8 Louden Pkg new (½)	8¾	8⅛	8⅛
56 Louis L & E	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
1 Lynch Corp (2)	38¼	38⅛	38¼
M			
10 McCord Rad B	7⅜	6½	7¼
9.50 McWill Dred (2½b)	50	49½	49⅞
1 Mangel Strs	7¾	7¾	7¾
.35 Manati pf	57½	57½	57½
1 Marsay Oil (½g)	14	14	14
3 Marion St Show	3	2¾	3
3 Maryland Cas	2½	2½	2½
.70 Masonite Corp (1g)	63	63	63
73 Massey Harris	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
.50 Mayflower As (2)	55	55	55
1 Mead Johns (6g)	82½	82½	82½
2 Mercant Strs	22	22	22
.25 Mercant Stors pf (7)	90½	90¼	90½
3 Michigan Sug	1¼	⅞	1¼
1 Mid Stl Oil	¼	¼	¼
9 Mid West Ut pf	2¾	2½	2¾
1 Minn West Ut pf Cod	2½	2½	2½

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, October 22 — Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
6:30	Gordon			R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Hi-Hilarities	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Musical Clock	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	News	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Harmony Fingers	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Jack Ward	" "	9:00
9:15	Richard Leibert	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Bugle Call	9:15
9:30	Cowboys	" "	Ladies of the Air	Revue	9:30
9:45	The Wife Saver	" "	News	Music and News	9:45
10:00	News	News; Art Tatum	Old-Time Tunes	Romany Trail	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh	Variety and Value	Betty Hudson	10:15
10:30	Gypsy Trail	Today's Children	Kellogg Musicale	Navy Band	10:30
10:45	Shades of Blue	Herman and Banta	Margie Nicholson	" "	10:45
11:00	Ida Bailey Allen	Honeymooners	Bud Gilbert	Milky Way	11:00
11:15	K'board Sketches	The Doctor Says	Lawrence Gould	Clyde Barrie	11:15
11:30	"Your Child"	Listening Post	Morning Concert	Hester Beall	11:30
11:45	Herma Menthe	Bavarian Orch.	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Three Scamps	Simpson Boys	Household Hints	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'fras	CURBSTONE	News	Rhythm Bandbox	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Spanish Rhythms	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Church of the Air	Luncheon Music	12:45
1:00	Sammy Kaye's	" " "	Radio Romeos	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Orchestra	" " "	Dance Music	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	Boulanger Orch.	Castles of Romance	Afternoon Concert	" "	1:30
1:45	Music Guild	Rochester	" "	Music and News	1:45
2:00	" " "	Orchestra	Musical Novelties	Between B'kends	2:00
2:15	" " "	Words and Music	Happy Lewis'	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Vienna	Golden Melodies	Revue	American	2:30
2:45	Orchestra	" " "	News	School of the Air	2:45
3:00	Pat Kennedy	The Silver Flute	Rudy Vallee Hits	Town Topics	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	" " "	Book of Melodies	" "	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Nellie Revell	Phil Boby	" "	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils	King's Jesters	Ford and Glenn	Music and News	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Cleveland String	4:00
4:15	Review	Gale Page	" "	Quartet	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Tea Time	" "	Science Service	4:30
4:45	Women's Clubs	News	" "	3 Little Words	4:45
5:00	Chasin' the Blues	Your Health	One-Time	S. Mellichampe	5:00
5:15	" " "	" " "	Opportunities	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	James Wilkinson	Singing Lady	Vocal Interlude	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Orphan Annie	Kitt's Hour	Music and News	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Halloween Talk	News	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	Animal Closeups	Your Investments	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	Serenade	6:30
6:45	The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	Government Family	Russian Orch.	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	John Lawrence	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Popeye the Sailor	Sen. Rush Holt	News Spotlight	Martha and Hal	7:15
7:30	Ice Carnival	Radio Joe and	Movie Mirror	Kate Smith	7:30
7:45	Your Government	His Budget Boys	" "	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's	Crime Clues	W. King's Music	Lavender and	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" " "	Five-Star Final	Old Lace	8:15
8:30	Lady Esther	Edgar A. Guest	Alice and Boys	Lawrence	8:30
8:45	Serenade	" " "	Detective Stories	Tibbett	8:45
9:00	Ben Bernie's	NTG and His Girls	Philipino Harmon'ts	Camel Caravan	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	" " "	Lad and Lass	" "	9:15
9:30	Eddie Duchin's	Helen Hayes	Cotton Club Revue	Fred Waring's	9:30
9:45	Orchestra	" " "	" "	Orchestra	9:45
10:00	Sigmund Romberg	Wandall Hall	" "	" "	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	News	" "	10:15
10:30	Great Moments	Dixie Harmonies	Brooklyn	March of Time	10:30
10:45	of History	Club Habana Orch.	Academy	House Party	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	News	of Music	Abe Lyman's	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	Benefit	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Club	" " "	" " "	Dick Gardner's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " "	" " "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm	Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	R. Weeks' Orch.	Sign off		H. Kay's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Joe Rines'			F. Bergin's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

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New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 12,260, irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs or selection from fresh receipts, 29½@35; standards and commercial standards, 29; firsts, 26½@27; mediums, 40 lbs., 24½@25½; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 24½@25½; undergrades or small, 24½@25½; average checks, 22½@23½; refrigerators, special packs, 26½@27½; standards, 25¾@26; firsts, 25@25½; mediums, 24@24¼; checks, 21½. White eggs, regular sale of premium marks, 48½@49; nearby special packs, including premiums, 45½@48; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 38@45; nearby and Midwestern exchange, standards, 34@37; western marked mediums, 33½@34½; pullets, 25@27; peewees, 23@24; Pacific Coast, fresh, 26@27; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, fancy, 45@46; Pacific Coast, standards, 43@44½; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 32½@34; Pacific Coast, pullets, 25@26; refrigerators, Pacific Coast, large, 30@32; 24½; nearby and Western fancy, 29@32; Western good to prime, 26½@28½; browns, resale of premium marks, 40@42; nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 32@39; Western standards, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—Easy. By freight: Chickens, 17@21; broilers, unquoted; fowls, 14@23; roosters, 17; turkeys, 14@23; ducks, 15. By express: Chickens, 18@23; broilers, 22; fowls, 16@21; roosters, 17; turkeys, 19@25; ducks, unquoted.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to easy. Fresh: Chickens, 18½@28; fowls, 13@24½; old roosters, 17@19; turkeys, 26@31; ducks, 17@19. Frozen: Chickens, 23@31; fowls, 13@24½; old roosters, 17@19; turkeys, 20@28; ducks, 19@19½.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,742; steady; creamery, higher than extra, 28¾@29½; extra (92 score), 28½; firsts (88-91 scores), 26¾@28¼; seconds (84-87 scores), 25¾@26½; centralized (90 score), 28.

CHEESE—Receipts, 209,481; firm; State, whole milk flats, held, 1934, fancy to specials, 21@22; held, 1935, fancy, 19@20.

RAW SUGAR—Was unsettled by the announcement of the AAA that over-quota sugars could be processed during December for delivery early in 1936. Neither buyers nor sellers showed any interest in the market and prices were more or less nominal at 3.60 for spots. Refined was unchanged at 5.30 for fine granulated with a fair withdrawal demand reported.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 8.10@8.35. Rio futures closed 5s at 8.10@8.35; steady; sales, 2,000; December, 8.08 bid; March, 8.02 nominal; July, 8.20; September, 8.29 bid. Santos futures steady; sales, 2,000; December, 7.95 bid; May, 8.02; July, 8.04.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 19,000, including 7,000 direct; fairly active; mostly 10 to 20 lower; spots 25 lower than Friday's average; top 10.50 paid freely for bulk, 180-250 lbs., 10.35; 10.45; 250-300 lbs., 10.00@10.40; better grade, 140-160 lbs., 10.00@10.40; best sows, 9.40.

CATTLE—Receipts, 25,000; calves, 3,000; strictly grain fed steers and yearlings strong, run about 65 per cent Western grass cattle; early sales fed steers, 11.50@12.90 with extreme top 13.25; lower grade killing steers and stockers and feeders 25 down early with prospects of more declines in face of largest Western grass run of season; bidding weak to 25 lower on fat cows; weak on cutter cows and lower priced bulls; choice vealers steady at 9.00@10.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 13,000; fat lambs active, fully steady to stronger; generally asking 15 to 25 higher; killing quality of natives rather plain at 9.25@9.35; others held 9.50@9.65 and above; asking around 10.00 for choice Westerns; sheep and feeding lambs also stronger; good to choice range ewes 4.50; feeding lambs 9.00@9.25.

Things as They Are

Farm Problem Is to Find a Source of Income to Replace Lost Export Markets.

By Samuel Crowther.

ALL but one of the suggested remedies for the farm plight that have come to me suffer from being too perfect.

We might as well learn from our grief with the Farm Board and the AAA, as well as from the experience of foreign nations, that agriculturists are not going to be happier than anyone else while the world continues in the doldrums. The answer to a failure in planning is not more planning. That is how the planners everywhere try to cover up their failures. Neither will organized hullaballoo provide more than a temporary escape from reality. Even charm is not what it used to be. This country is fed up on charm.

Our practical problem is to replace the lost farm export markets with something else, to divorce our farm products from world prices and get to the farmers a sufficient income until such time as the country rises to its full vigor and the farms can take advantage of the increased food demands as well as the many new industrial uses which are arising for grown products. No plan can, of itself, do all this to the satisfaction of everyone and forever. If we are to retain the American system, our thought must move in the direction of aiding the farmers to get on their feet rather than to find them a substitute for their feet. The best we can hope for is a method which will temporarily do the most good and the least damage.

• • • •

THE Farm Board attempted to meet the emergency by keeping up crop prices through loans, in the hope that price rises would release the loans. It was on essentially the same theory as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. But prices did not rise and the crop collateral went sour. We lost what then seemed to be a lot of money — but the Farm Board made no permanent dislocations.

The AAA has tried to get the reputed benefits of socialized farming without socializing. It has cut down farm production and paid for the acres not harvested by special processing taxes. In cotton, the Farm Board policy of loans has also been lugged in. But the AAA made no provision for reducing farm population while reducing output or for taking care of those who handled farm products. Thus it has brought in a new pot of trouble.

Dr. Tugwell, it is true, has in charge the shifting of farm and other populations. He can shift them to subsistence farms — if ever any get really built. On these farms the settlers are supposed to earn their livings partly from industry and partly from farming — and without facilities for doing either. The subsistence farms cannot be other than Federal poor houses on a big scale. Anyone who saw the exchange of populations that went on in eastern Europe after the war shrinks from permitting our people to be put through so unholy a wrenching.

• • • •

THE AAA has a bull by the tail and can not stop until it has fixed a production code for every farm. This has many implications. In New Zealand a scheme has been tried of sugar quotas for each plantation. These quotas become vested interests—they fix the value of the land. The administrators can make or break anyone as they choose. That is a great deal of power to put into the hands of men.

The AAA has exactly the same power. It must manage farms—at least to the extent of prescribing the amounts and kinds of fertilizer and the tillage. Eventually consumption must also be regulated. One can not adjust supply and demand without controlling both. The lazy farmers must be forced to work; the enterprising farmers must be held back.

The scheme of the AAA is not working now and it can not work, so long as the farmer remains half slave, half free. He must either be made a slave or be set free. Most farmers are beginning to recognize what they have been led into.

Exchanging the bondage of price for the bondage of bureaucracy involves a more deliberate choice than has yet been made. Is it necessary to make such a momentous choice? Have we, as yet, the facts on which intelligently to make a decision? Is there no other way out?

• • • •

THE suggestion which seems to hold the most good and the least harm was made by Senator McAdoo several years ago. It has a growing support. It does not promise perfection. Under this plan—which is not unlike the one used in France for many years until the French wheat conditions changed — a minimum price on certain farm commodities would be set in advance of the planting season.

This price would apply only to domestic consumption and might or might not be guaranteed. The dangers of a guaranty are very great and probably outweigh the possible advantages. Canada has managed with a guaranteed price for wheat only because the world prices have been above the guaranty. The Canadian wheat pool tried to hold a price and failed.

The minimum price would be set high enough to enable farmers to get by, even if they sold only the domestic quota. The price could not be set by Congress or any legislative body. Any surplus over and above the domestic requirements would be velvet and available for export.

The merit of this plan is that it frankly has only a temporary objective and creates no vested interests. Its demerits are many, but they seem to be less than those of the plans we have tried. And no great bureaucracy, tax buncombe or Treasury raidings are involved.

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A Correction

To err is human . . . to forgive is divine. But in this case we're inclined to believe you'll find forgiveness a distinct pleasure. We erred in advertising the Saxon-Weave Suit at $35 in Monday's Post. The correct price is $30. So, a thousand pardons—the price is $30 and that's all you pay.

THE SAXON-WEAVE SUIT
$30

October Is Hecht Month

Gently but Firmly . . . .

That's how these Packard Arch-Ups support the arch. None of this grip-in-a-vise clamping-down on the arch. The job is done gently but firmly. Black or tan calfskin, black kidskin. Wing or straight tips. Shoes fitted with aid of Fluoroscope.

Packard Arch-Ups . . 8.50

Men's Shoe Shop—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO. MEN'S SHOPS

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

New Vitamin Cream Created By Specialists

Sponsors Promise Definite Texture Refinement in 14-Day Trial.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

SOME YEARS AGO a cosmetic corporation was founded in Hollywood by a small group of men and women who pledged themselves never to indorse a new beauty discovery until it has proved its worth. As late as 1933 they refused to recommend vitamin creams. Recently, however, due to experiments both in their own and other laboratories they decided that a cream may successfully be irradiated. As a result they have produced a new all-purpose cream which contains the sunshine vitamin D.

They urge you to give it a 14-day trial. At the end of that time they say you will see a definite and positive texture refinement. In the words of a representative of the company "This rich activated cream begins to awaken your skin instantly—refreshes it—stimulates circulation—sets your skin aglow with health!"

Seven claims they make for this cream are: Reduces large pores to normal; erases premature wrinkles; eliminates blackheads; corrects blemishes; normalizes the skin, whether oily or dry; refines and smooths, and firms.

This all-purpose cream is simple to use. First cleanse your face with it, and remove. Then apply a second time and gently massage into the skin for several minutes. For the correction of imperfections leave on 20 minutes or more. Remove surplus before retiring.

Costume and Evening Bags.

THE LATEST conceits in dainty costume and evening bags are being shown in a local department store. What could be more luxurious than a soft pouch of gleaming velvet, set off by a jeweled clasp in antique gold effect.

Can you afford one of these? The answer is, yes, a hundred times over. They cost only $1!

There are others, too, in glistening gold or silver sequins, and some smart little formal-looking envelopes of black silk, equipped with talon fasteners.

Razor Clipper Is Handy.

RIPPING SEAMS, cutting string, opening cartons, and doing innumerable other small clipping jobs is considerably simplified with the advent of the razor clipper.

Said small object is nothing more or less than an attractive composition handle and frame to which you attach any one of your old razor blades. You have then a small, vicious little weapon which slashes pictures from magazines, articles from papers, plays havoc with seams, and in fact, does an all-round job of bigger and better clipping, snipping, cutting and slashing.

Muffs Stylish and Warm.

WHEN COLD winds begin to nip our fingers, and our hands become red, rough, and uncomfortably chapped, then the chic little muffs in a downtown store will be welcome additions to our wardrobe.

And it's not that they're just warm and comfy. Oh no! they're simply brimful of style. You should see them. Just slightly larger (of course a bit plumper!) than your handbag. The way they're gathered, shaped and nicely finished gives them that expensive look. But—they only cost $1.00.

Each muff has a small opening in the top which fastens securely with a zipper. This you may use for your change, keys, compact and hanky just as you would an ordinary purse.

Matching the muffs are berets, belts and scarfs. Colors, brown, red, wine and blue.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Collector of Chinese Curios Admits Extravagant Claims Impress Her

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Walton Walker, wife of Lieut. Col. Walker, U. S. A., is shown above with part of her collection of Chinese antiques. Back of her is a carved pheasant screen, and a group of carved ivory patron saints. The chest is of rare black lacquer.

Hobby "Gets You," Says Mrs. Walker, Wife of Army Officer.

By Emma Perley Lincoln.

UNDERLYING every collector's enthusiasm is a deep-seated love for the thing collected. Mrs. Walker, wife of Lieut.-Col. Walton Walker, recently arrived here for station, admits this is her reason for gathering Chinese curios and antiques.

She says she doesn't mind even if the history of the things she buys has been pleasantly embroidered by the imaginative Chinese peddlers who bring their wares to spread before her admiring eyes.

Beauty, Mystery and Age.

The old painting which she bought in Tientsin because of its beauty and rarity, said to be over 1,000 years old, may be merely 400 or 500, but she likes it just as well in either case.

Besides the sheer beauty of Chinese objects, the consciousness of mystery and age is an important factor in their charm.

"If you once get in your blood the spicy fragrance of old treasure, or a yen for carved jade, you may as well give up to it," Mrs. Walker declared.

"My friends in Washington tell me that this is the one town in the world where you should pack up your Chinese things in moth balls during the duration of your stay, because so many people here have similar collections, for we all bring home about the same things, but I love my Chinese things and home wouldn't be home without them."

Mrs. Walker first succumbed to the lure of the Orient when she spent two years traveling in the East with members of her family before her marriage.

Friend Aids Collection.

Some close friends were made in the Orient during Col. and Mrs. Walker's recent tour. It was through one of these, an American, that Mrs. Walker was able to obtain her lovely old black lacquer chest.

Making trips into the interior of China this friend would have the old chests, which were mostly red ones, sent by donkey and two-wheeled coolie cart, safely wrapped in long native grass and card board tightly inclosed in planks.

Then on one trip a black one was discovered. Gleaming through its deep luster are painted the quaint figures in the life drama of "The Three Kingdoms," a legend of love and bloodshed and captive maidens. Even the uninitiated must realize he is in the presence of a rare antique piece, and it is said to be old.

Greatly prized among Mrs. Walker's possessions is her collection of ivory. This includes the group of patron saints representing the eight immortals, each holding his or her individual symbol.

In the center of the group is Guan Yen, the favorite Chinese goddess, holding the scroll for wisdom and the basket for plenty. She makes the vegetables grow, blesses the family with boy babies and brings other desired good. On either side of her are an emperor and empress of ancient days.

Bottles of Many Shapes.

While one seldom sees fine rose quartz carved in groups of figures, Mrs. Walker has several done in this way, as well as a number of carved jades in both white and green.

In two cabinets of carved teakwood are concealed hundreds of tiny animals carved from semi-precious stones, and a group of larger animals in crackle and luster.

Interesting, too, are a half hundred scent bottles of many shapes and sizes, convenient for concealing in a voluminous sleeve or to be tucked in the folds of an obi. These still carry the faint scent of jasmine and rose from other centuries. They are made from cloisonne and amber, amethyst, crystal, turquoise, Tunger jade, black crystal with hair, gold dust, agate and carnelian.

On the wall between the cabinets is a gold thread rug, which, so the story goes, was used by an early emperor that he might never touch his foot upon the lowly earth. Mrs. Walker said that nearly every collector thinks he has this particular rug, so she can't say, but anyway that was her peddler's story, and she "sticks to it."

The indisputably oldest article in her collection is a painting which was cut from the walls of a temple in the interior of China, reported to be over 1,000 years old. This is done on plaster mixed with camel's hair, painted in gold and blue. Unlike contemporary Japanese art, Chinese paintings are usually unsigned, so the painting misses that clue to its age.

Black Lacquer Chest Is Among Treasures Found in Orient.

News Inspires African Turban

Designers Turn to Ethiopia to Combat Italian Millinery.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Inspired by news developments, fashion designers have turned out an "Ethiopian turban" to vie with the Italian Renaissance millinery from Paris.

The Ethiopian turban rears its head in a variety of styles, copied not only from Ethiopian headgear but from African ladies' headdresses or the hats of high priests.

A tall, fez-like affair, it is made of rich brocaded silk or velvet for formal occasions, or of felt for street wear. One version has a tiny, coquettish veil over the eyes, making the wearer look most un-African.

Turbans inspired by the coiffures of Ethiopian women are made with drapery swirling to one side. They, too, appear in rich fabrics for formal wear.

The Italian Renaissance berets—many of them resembling an opera director's idea of how an artist dresses—not only fill shop windows but are already being worn. Velvet is the popular fabric, and some of them have gloves and bags to match.

To offset the Ethiopian turban, one designer has turned out a "Mussolini" hat, or rather cap, trimmed with gold braid and with a big green tassel hanging down over the right eye.

Tricornes are being shown again, but they are far from the sedate affairs of the lady executive type. Trick crowns, raised or lowered brims, bows, feathers and jeweled ornaments make tricornes formal, fancy and varied.

One all-purpose tricorne, made of a rich velour, has its brim raised up from the forehead and turned up on one side and in back, where it is finished with a bow of self-fabric. This hat can be worn with almost anything.

Gland Failure Often Puzzles Diagnosticians

Rest Will Bring Temporary Relief From Thyroid Deficiency.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THERE are many persons who manifest a mild degree of deficient thyroid secretion. Sometimes this shows itself only in the circulation with an undue sensitiveness to cold. These individuals rarely carry a normal temperature and the heat of their bodies may be from one-half to one degree below the accepted normal of 98.6 degrees F. With care in making the measurements the basal metabolic rate will be discovered often to be from ten to twenty points below the standard level.

While we recognize obvious cases of myxedema (too little thyroid), all too often patients who lack but a small amount of thyroid, and who do not show the glaring symptoms of thyroid deficiency, are treated for this and that until by pure accident the gland failure is discovered.

As a rule, these patients will show marked dryness of the skin, thinning of the hair, indefinite pains, constipation, and localized edema. This last symptom may manifest itself in the feet and lower legs and unless particular care is taken a diagnosis of heart failure or kidney disease may be made. They also tire easily. This symptom is often coupled with mental depression, nervousness, irritability, and even insomnia. Some authorities have called attention to the fact that in women the condition is frequently associated with an excessive menstrual flow. There may also be obscure abdominal pain. Many secrete too little hydrochloric acid from the stomach glands and there is a tendency to gain weight in spite of rigid dietary restrictions.

Heart Rate Usually Slow.

On the whole, the heart rate is relatively slow, although there are some exceptions. The blood pressure is not increased except in a few instances. Should one of these patients, despite fatigue, drive himself through a day of excessive activity, there may follow a rapid increase in the heart rate and the development of so many nervous symptoms as to lead to the diagnosis of a neurosis.

Rest in bed and freedom from care will bring about improvement, but there is no permanent gain inasmuch as when activity is resumed the former symptoms of weariness return.

Ordinarily, it is not safe to make a diagnosis of too little thyroid when the basal metabolic rate is but ten or fifteen points below normal. However, a study of a series of 53 cases reported by B. T. Seward indicates that more attention should be given to certain ill defined symptoms, particularly if the rate is consistently substandard by as much as ten or fifteen points.

With this group Seward used thyroid substance. None of the patients presented typical symptoms of myxedema although each showed a slight lowering of the metabolic rate. The resulting improvement in most of the cases was striking. In some, hydrochloric acid was combined with the thyroid medication.

Copyright, 1935.

Every Child Should Have Companions of Own Age

Mental Development Passes Through as Well Defined Steps as Mental Growth; Year Makes Big Difference in Ractions.

A LETTER I have received from a mother brings out strongly the need for companionship of our children with others of the same age. The child-mind acts and reacts so differently from the more mature mind that the child who does not have the opportunity of associating with other minds of the same age often does not experience normal growth.

Mrs. Bartlett.

This is the tragedy of the story told in the letter. The child is an invalid and probably will not be able to leave her bed for several years. She can have perfect physical care, can learn her academic lessons from books, can even make use of the many interest building activities which we have discussed in former articles, but normal association with others of her own age is out of the question. She should therefore build up during this period of illness just as many of the normal interests as possible so that she will more nearly be able to take her place with her own age group when she recovers.

Parallels Physical Growth.

The mental development of a child passes through just as specific and well defined steps as does his physical growth. A 5-year-old cannot run as fast nor jump as high as a 10-year-old. He requires more sleep and a different kind of food. Just so he requires a different sort of stimulant for the correct and normal development of his mental processes. And if he is continually in the company of those who do not react as he does to these stimulants, he is likely to feel that he is strange. To him and in his imagination things seem very different than they do to the others. He therefore hesitates about expressing his reactions. Not only is this inhibition likely to retard his development because it limits his full experiencing of the situation, but also dulls the pleasure and benefit which he gets from it.

In the normal life of a child going to school in the winter and possibly to camp in the summer, this contact with children of his own age is taken care of. But parents should be careful to realize that this is essential. Even in a large family where there is a number of children the difference in age is often too great to provide the best companionship. A year to the young child makes a great deal of difference in his reactions. In some schools, for this reason, children are graded chronologically and kept with their age group rather than passed from one grade to the other because of scholastic standing.

May Lack Certain Qualities.

While one child may be farther advanced than another in intellectual interests or physical capabilities, or has been able to pass an examination in which another has failed, there are certain characteristics in which this same child may be falling behind. The necessity for companionship with children of the same age is far more important to the normal, well-rounded development of most children than is their ability to get their lessons and pass their tests.

Don't feel badly, therefore, if your Johnny or your Mary isn't able to skip a grade as one of your neighbor's children might have been. Johnny or Mary may be far better off in his school group with children of his own age, than is the child who jumped ahead merely because of a better mark in school. In the long run serious handicaps in future adjustments may be avoided.

For help in meeting any of your children's home problems write Mrs. Bartlett in care of The Post. Send stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

Parents Urged To Allow Girls More Liberty

Self-Reliance Should Be Encouraged, Magazine Writer Says.

WHO SAYS today's girl has too much freedom? A writer in this month's issue of the Parents Magazine declares that the daughter of the average American family is really the most sheltered of human beings; submits to being supervised and controlled far beyond her brothers. She queries the wisdom of this in a changing world where the position of women is, perhaps, more uncertain than ever before in the history of the human race.

"As boys approach the long-pants age they take unto themselves, with the tacit approval of their parents, all sorts of personal prerogatives relating to their choice of friends, the places they go, the way in which they spend their leisure," the writer says. "At college no one cares what time a boy gets up or goes to bed, where he goes, or how he puts in time outside the classroom. But his sister goes from the shelter of home to an authority to whom she must constantly account for nearly every detail of her life."

The writer believes that the parental effort to order the girl-child's life instead of giving her complete responsibility for her own behavior springs from fear of something. What?

"Are parents afraid home training may be less effective for girls than for boys? Are feminine characters weaker? Are there greater dangers in the world for girls than for boys?" the writer asks, and reveals test cases that convince her that parents dread automobile accidents and the results of undisciplined love affairs for their girls.

"What about the boys? Are they immune to either? The courts would not say so. Neither would the progressive educators, who are constantly urging more freedom for the girl that she may become as self-reliant as her brothers. It is impossible to guard against every form of human misbehavior by defining and forbidding it, they say, and refer to statistics to prove that girls sow fewer and tamer 'wild oats' than their brothers, are more cautious and conservative in their behavior and accept responsibility with greater earnestness.

"When all is done and said, what do we bring our children up for if not to make them competent citizens, boys or girls, well-rounded individuals able to cope with the world? In the shelter of home or in the small world of the campus there is good opportunity to experiment with responsibility which begins with oneself."

Women Lead In Adventures

Nearly as Prominent in That Field as Reformers, Educators.

WOMEN ADVENTURERS have been almost as prominent in American life as have women reformers and educators, the new Columbia Encyclopedia issued by the Columbia University Press reveals. In the noted-women section, Calamity Jane, frontier character, receives much attention, as does also Mary Jamison who became a member of an Indian tribe, and Sacajawa, the Bird Woman, heroine of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Calamity Jane, whose name was Mary Jane Burke, was born at Princeton, Mo. In 1864 her parents moved to Virginia City, Mont., where they separated.

"The girl," says the encyclopedia, "grew up in mining camps and possessed a complete contempt for the proprieties, but her erratic generosity, her bravery and her skill in the accomplishments of the frontier, particularly riding and shooting, made her a celebrity of the country."

Mary Jamison, a Delaware girl, was captured by the Indians in 1858 when she was 15. She lived with them the rest of her life, resisting efforts at rescue and marrying first a young warrior and after his death an old chief.

Sacajawa guided the Lewis and Clark expedition over the Great Divide and obtained for them the friendship of the Shoshone Indians.

Other women in the encyclopedia include Victoria Woodhull, first to have had a spectacular Wall street career and first woman nominated for President of the United States; Ann Radcliffe, first woman mystery story writer, for whom Radcliffe College is named, and Mary Edwards Walker, first woman to hold the commission of assistant surgeon in the United States Army.

Color's Advent In U. S. Foods Draws Attack

Mrs. Winslow Cites Lavender Bread, Pink Pies and Cream Sauces.

LAVENDER sandwiches, pink pies, mahogany brown vegetables, gooey salads, cream sauces—these are only a few of the things wrong with American cookery, according to Mrs. Thyra Samter Winslow, author.

Mrs. Winslow recently returned to New York from a tour of the Middlewest depressed about the general state of American cookery. In an address to the Gourmet Society at the Hotel Ambassador, she said the Middlewest had gone "cream saucy" that Americans didn't know how to cook vegetables and that the worst cooking in the world was found in the small towns of the United States.

Bridge and embroidery club entertainments are largely responsible for the decline in American cooking, Mrs. Winslow intimated.

Lavender and Pink Bread.

"I come from a small town in Arkansas where they used to have a good deal of Creole cooking," she said. "It was excellent until the good ladies started to entertain one another and then what didn't happen! I've actually seen lavender bread on more than one table. And pink bread too!"

Mrs. Winslow told of an all-lavender meal she attended. The soup as well as the bread was lavender, she said, and the fowl had a lavender sauce. Violets were concealed in the salad and the ice cream was lavender shading toward mauve.

"I've seen pink meals, too," she continued, "and I've eaten a backward dinner that began with fish tymbales made to look like ice cream and ended with ice cream made to look like tymbales. And then in the Middle West, I've eaten a white dinner with cream sauce over all. I think the Middle West has gone a little bit cream saucy. After all a vegetable's very nice without being hidden in cream sauce."

Small Town Cooking Criticized.

Small town eating places in the United States were described by Mrs. Winslow as places at which "mahogany brown vegetables floating in water" were served.

Mrs. Winslow lamented that Americans neglected garclic, spices and herbs. She urged that they cease boiling all the flavor out of vegetables and that they make better use of their abundant food materials.

"The best culinary materials in the world are to be found in America," she said. "It is the only Nation in the world where the bill of fare is so varied that bread is not the staff of life. Fresh meat and fresh vegetables are always available. Spices and flavorings can be had for a few cents."

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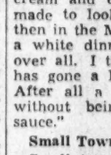

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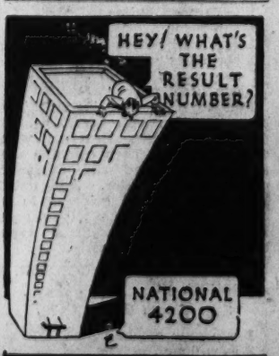

When you use POST CLASSIFIED ADS

A Fur Cape Is Just the Thing for Frosty Nights; Medium Length Silver Foxes Seen at Smart Places

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—When stars twinkle in frosty skies, and there's festivity in the air, toss a fur cape over your shoulders, and step forth in splendor! Chose a short little affair with the impudent grace of a musketeer's cape . . . or a longer one with all the sweeping insolence of a Doge's mantle!

Gala Season Ahead.

All signs point to a gala season! New plays are pouring into the theaters—and so are throngs of smartly dressed people!

At recent openings of theaters and fashionable restaurants, many of the best-dressed women wore medium length capes of silver fox. Wraps of the type chosen by the lady at the lower right of the illustration. Great masses of the silvery pelts huddle round her throat . . . the skins are worked vertically, and the cape swoops gracefully downward in black.

Capes Have Sweep.

Longer capes—many descending to mid-calf—have a grand sweep to them, and will prove practical as well when the mercury starts tumbling.

This season, fur capes depend on fine workmanship and the beauty of their pelts, for their fashion success story. Contrasting furs, or fussy details are completely out of the picture, and simplicity is the rule.

Fur for Every Type.

Pelts may be worked vertically, horizontally, or diagonally. Triangular back-dip capes, composed of diagonally set skins, are a new and unusual fashion note this season.

What fur for your evening cape? There are many fashion-right answers . . . a fur for every type. Ermine, of course, retains its top-high position . . . silver fox does itself proud, and white fox, too, swirls elegantly about many smart shoulders. These, together with mink, martin, seal, sable, black caracul and Persian lamb, all add up to . . . a sparkling evening scene.

Thursday: Sports scarfs and gloves liven up entire costume.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE ALWAYS are envious of the lady with a knack for potted plants. Probably because we have no talent for making things grow in the house . . . ours always take hours of time, then turn into peculiar looking brownish stalks, or else they take on pale sickly looking sprays. And we've never understood why because we follow the recipes religiously and read volumes about how easy it is.

* * * *

T. C. WRITES: I have some lovely potted plants and would appreciate ideas about how to use them around the house. I hate seeing them stuck here and there in painted cans! We have plenty of wide sunny window spaces and the general mood of the house is informal. I would like to plan to have the plants worked into the decorative scheme so that they really seem to belong.

* * * *

ANSWER: We've seen that done beautifully of late. Of course the easiest simplest way is to have glass shelves built across one or two windows (since you have them to spare) and put your smaller plants on them. And then those charming white wire flower boxes to go under windows are graceful and easy to arrange. The most beautiful flower arrangement we've ever seen, however, was a large sunny bay window filled with growing things in exquisite colorings. This was used as the center of interest in the room instead of a fireplace with the sofa and easy chairs arranged to face it. The other colors in the room were keyed to complement the blooming plants.

Copyright, 1935, Chas. A. Wells.

Strictly Speaking

Of Wines.

1. What is the difference between *champagne sec* and *champagne brute*?
2. What kind of wine is *Nuits St. Georges* and how is it pronounced?
3. What is *Veuve-Cliquot* properly called?
4. What are the principal brands of Red Burgundy?

Check Here.

1. *Champagne sec* is dry; the other is extra dry.
2. White Burgundy. N'wee san zhorzh.
3. Vurv klee-koh.
4. Beaune (bone), Pommard (pom-mahr), Volnay (vol-neh), and Chambertin (shahn-bare-TAN—the "n" is nasalized).

Dry skins need extra soothing... with Orange Skin Cream—
Elizabeth Arden

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Favors for All Types of Halloween Parties Shown in Shops Here

Salad Dressing Theme of New Recipe Contest

Winners of Last Week's $1 Awards for Cakes Are Listed.

FROM the wealth of cake recipes received last week five have been selected for weekly $1 awards and will be entered for the grand prizes.

If you didn't win a prize this week don't give up trying. You have five more opportunities to win a weekly prize and in so doing place your recipe in the final judging for the decorated wooden salad bowl with matching wooden serving fork and spoon, the handsome combination cake server and box of non-tarnishing chromium and white porcelain, or the Dutch oven.

The subject of The Post's recipe contest this week will be salad dressings. Remember, however, that there are few basic recipes for salad dressings. A variation of mayonnaise is not a real recipe unless you include the basic recipe for the dressing. Send your complete recipe to Dorothea Duncan, in care of The Washington Post, and be sure it is mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday morning.

Occasionally a good recipe must be overlooked because it has been submitted without name or address. Check your recipe carefully before submitting it.

Four of the prize-winning recipes are printed below. Mrs. R. T. Willey, 8 E. Bond street, Winchester, Va., was also awarded a prize for her recipe for Mount Vernon Pride. This cake recipe will appear on the Saturday Food Page.

Irish Potato Layer Cake.

1 cup hot, freshly mashed potatoes
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
3 ounces chocolate
Grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 orange
1¾ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1 cup coarsely ground nuts

Beat the mashed potatoes until very light, add the shortening and beat again. Sift the sugar twice and gradually add to the potato mixture, then beat well. Add the melted chocolate and grated fruit rinds. Sift the flour with the spices. Add the well beaten eggs to the first mixture and then the flour and milk, alternately in small amounts Add nuts last. Pour into two greased layer tins. Bake in a moderate oven. Ice with almond frosting. MRS JAMES A. BENNET, Leonardtown, Md.

Banana Cake.

1¼cups sugar
½ cup shortening
2 bananas (must be dead ripe)
2 eggs
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk.
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together sugar and shortening, beat in thinly sliced bananas. Sift soda, baking powder and flour together and add alternately with the sour milk to the creamed mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375 F.) in two layers. Frost with plain boiled frosting, decorating with sliced bananas that have been dipped in lemon juice. MRS. MARION C. VELKE, 1501 Princess street, Alexandria, Va.

Pecan Cake.

2 cups bread crumbs
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup dates (diced)
1 cup pecans (diced)
1 cup sweet milk

Mix together dry ingredients—bread crumbs, salt, sugar, baking powder and nuts. Beat egg well and add milk. Then combine the two mixtures and add to sugar creamed with butter. Add dates last. Bake for 45 minutes in a greased cake pan—one with a hole in the center is ideal, as the cake comes out very compactly. MISS ELVERE CONNOR, Manassas, Va.

Sour Cream Ginger Cake.

1 cup sour cream
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup black molasses
1 teaspoon ginger
Pinch salt

Mix molasses and cream, add flour soda and salt, which have been sifted together. Beat until well mixed. This should be about the consistency of cake batter and more milk or flour may be added if necessary. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for about an hour and serve hot or cold with whipped cream. MRS. B. M. HAYWARD, 2900 Twenty-sixth street northeast.

Gay Halloween Favors Add Life to the Party

Post Staff Photo.

Novel favors for the Halloween party include colorful dolls with grotesque faces. The orange and black velvet pumpkin man and his furry black cat and jack-o-lantern companions are prominently cast as the center of attraction for the Halloween table.

Let Children Make Party Favors

HALLOWEEN parties for youngsters call for place cards. And place cards lend themselves to embellishment in a thousand and one interesting ways. When the favors are edible they are twice as acceptable and long remembered.

One real job at party time is to keep youngsters out from under mother's feet as she bustles around the kitchen preparing the good things to eat. When enjoyable work can be suggested which will keep children engaged, mother's work is lightened. Let the youngsters make their own favors and work out their own original ideas for their Halloween party.

Interesting favors can be made from such simple requirements as Brazil nuts, fruit, marshmallows, tooth picks and potatoes. Following are just a few ideas for fascinating favors that might be carried out by the children. All have characteristic names.

Name Carved Into Skin.

"Apple Betty" has a marshmallow head, cloves for facial features, Brazil nuts impaled on toothpicks for arms and legs, a folded paper "soldier" hat and a scissor work neck ruffle. Her name is carved into her skin with the point of a knife.

"Sonny Boy" has a nose which cannot fail to win plaudits. Actually it is a Brazil nut cut in half, stuck on a toothpick and thus fastened to an orange. Again cloves serve as eyes, nuts on toothpicks form a pompadour and a circular cardboard band forms the collar. Use a twist of narrow ribbon for the bow tie.

"Jungleosis, or the "Amazonian Bird," is an easy project for the boy with a tool set. The head and body are whole Brazil nuts in the shell. Drill holes for eyes, plug with cork and dab the center of each with marshmallow. A variety of "goo-goo" eyes can be so designed. Head fastens to body with match sticks or small dowel pins. For feet, cut a whole Brazil nut in two, drill and fit onto the leg sticks. A saw cut for a "mouth" will hold a visiting card on which the guest's name can be printed.

"Nancy" Made of Orange.

"Turkey Gobbler" is made from a fat potato, with a date molded into the shape of a head. A strip of pimento forms the comb. Marshmallow eyes and Brazil nuts impaled on toothpicks provide legs and fan-tail.

"Nancy," one of the little figures illustrated, is made of an orange, a few nuts and a marachino cherry head with marshmallow features.

If you think the little figures are poorly named, have a contest among the youngsters at the party to decide upon new ones. The one who selects the best name may be awarded a prize.

Flavor of Mutton Can Be Improved

If the flavor of mutton is objectionable, it may be made less pronounced in various ways. The outside fat is often the cause of a "muttony" flavor and should be removed before cooking.

Rubbing the meat with lemon juice or placing slices of lemon in the water in which the mutton is cooked will make the flavor less pronounced. A marinade of oil and vinegar or spiced vinegar tends to absorb or neutralize the mutton flavor as well as make the meat tender.

Cake Suggested For Halloween

THIS RECIPE for brown-eyed Susan cake submitted in The Post's Recipe Contest last week by Mrs. Margaret Abell, 1119 North Utah street, Ballston, Va., deserves special mention among possible Halloween party suggestions because of its attractive orange and deep chocolate color scheme.

Brown-Eyed Susan Cake.

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
2¼ cups flour
1½ teaspoons salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
2 squares melted chocolate
1 tablespoon milk
⅛ teaspoon soda
1½ tablespoons grated orange rind
Yellow coloring

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add the well-beaten egg yolks and beat thoroughly.

Sift the flour once before measuring. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together, add to the first mixture alternately with the one cup of milk. Fold in the beaten egg whites and divide the batter into two parts.

To one part add the grated orange rind and enough yellow coloring to make the batter a deep yellow. To the other add the tablespoon of milk and the melted chocolate to which the soda has been added.

Drop by spoonfuls on two greased and floured layer pans, alternating the light and dark batter as for marble cake, and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Frosting for Brown-Eyed Susan Cake.

4 tablespoons butter
4 cups confectioner's sugar
3 tablespoons cream
2 tablespoons grated orange rind (1 orange)
1 tablespoon orange juice
2 squares chocolate melted
Cream
Shaved chocolate

Melt the butter in a double boiler. Stir in the sugar and 3 tablespoons cream. Leave over hot water for 15 minutes. Divide icing in two unequal parts. Add the chocolate to greater part and just enough cream to make it smooth and glossy. Spread between the layers and around the sides, but not on the top. To the other part add one tablespoon of the grated orange rind and the orange juice and spread on the top of the cake. While still moist sprinkle bits of shaved chocolate and the rest of the grated orange rind in a hit-or-miss fashion over the top to give a yellow and brown effect.

Novel Methods Of Decorating Table Offered

Suggested Refreshment List Headed by Ice Cream Molds.

By Dorothea Duncan.

WASHINGTON SHOPS are gay with the spirit of Halloween. Table decorations and favors are prettier than they have been for many years. Just one look at the gay display will make you want to rush in and buy everything in sight. There are favors for every type of party.

The gay young blade climbing over the pumpkin decorated boxes in the illustration will make an excellent centerpiece for the more sophisticated Halloween table arrangement. Hollow out a large orange pumpkin and center it in the middle of the table on a bed of autumn leaves. Let Mr. Pumpkin occupy the jack-o-lantern, having one foot swinging nonchalantly over the rim. If the table is square, use two of the black furry cats and two of the pumpkin lanterns at opposite corners to complete the decorations.

The cats and the pumpkin man can be given away as favors to those who emerge victorious in the apple ducking and taffy pulling contests.

Figures Serve as Place Cards.

The small, highly decorative figures illustrated at the top of the page can be used as place cards as well as favors. For the youngsters choose the black cats or baby-faced dolls made on a candy sucker background, or the wicked looking skeleton man who bobs above a bag of peppermint candies. Marshmallows decorated with chocolate Halloween characters and mint patties of deep orange, made to represent cat heads, make interesting as well as simple sweets for the child's party.

Special refreshments are also being featured for the Halloween party. Decorative ice cream molds made of intriguing flavor combinations head the list. Especially designed for the Halloween party is the pumpkin pie, the crust of which is made of vanilla ice cream with a filling of luscious pumpkin custard ice cream. The top is decorated with whipped cream and small witches and black cats. This pie will serve from 6 to 8.

The round devils food cake is another delicious mixture of molded ice creams that is especially appropriate in name and design for the party. It can be made up in any flavors you wish, but a combination of orange ice and chocolate, or pumpkin custard and chocolate put together to give the cake a marbled effect when cut is especially appropriate. This cake, like the above mentioned pie, is decorated on top with cats and witches. It will serve from 8 to 10.

Sultana Roll Is Tempting.

The sultana roll is not quite as decorative as the pie and cake, but it is even more tempting to the palate. This rolll may be molded of ice creams in the characteristic Halloween colors. After molding, the entire roll is wrapped in a blanket of pecan meats. The added richness of the nuts makes the sultana roll a better choice for the adult than for the children's party. The roll serves 6 to 8.

When ordering your mold be sure to specify the time you plan to serve it, for these molded ice creams are packed in enough dry ice to keep them firm for a definite time. They should be unpacked about one-half hour before serving.

For further information about the Halloween favors and molded ice creams, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

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Buffet Entertaining

—comes into its own again with the return of crisp weather. And, for the canny hostess whom we have helped to select the ideal aids—it attains as light-hearted a peak of sociability as for the guests.

First aid to festivity—brightly hued china. Our China Section out-rivals the rainbow in its wealth of colorful ideas. For instance, the very complete service in Stangl pottery. Choose it in vivid tangerine, in lemony yellow, in an intriguingly mottled rust—or in cool white or green. A generous sized supper service plate for $2, with individual plates, priced by size, from 30c to 75c. Matching cups and saucers, salad bowls, relish dishes—even salts and peppers.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Any "gathering of the clan" for buffet informality will be enlivened by the gay colors of Tartan plaid glasses. The size range is delightfully comprehensive. And even a thrifty Scot would like their prices—$2 or $2.50 a dozen, depending on size. And you can match plaids in decanters or beverage shakers—each, $1; in a capacious ice bucket with chromium-finish handle and tongs, $1.50; and a bitters bottle, 50c. From a display of entertaining aids in our Glassware Section.

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

The moon may not be made of cheese, but the buffet supper without it is unthinkable. So Gorham silversmiths provide a cheese and cracker dish—with covered center cheese board. Silver-plated in the beautifully simple Marlborough design, $43.50.
A five-compartment glass center dish makes International Sheffield's hors d'oeuvre dish an "indispensable." Silver-plated in the stately Gadroon pattern, $17.50.
Reed and Barton's contribution is a huge buffet salad dish of old English inspiration. Silver-plated in fluted, flower bordered design, $30.
See the buffet supper table setting in the Silver Room.

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Robot intelligence triumphs where an amiably chatting hostess might forget. From a double automatic Toastmaster—up, in crisp brown perfection, pop slices of toast, ready for spreading. And that is just one feature of the new Toastmaster Hospitality Tray. A new, larger service tray, two new appetizer dishes and four individual snack plates are included—with a new-shape wooden cutting block and a knife for trimming toast. All for $21.50—or with tray in antique white finish, $22.50.

HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

By her food the hostess is known—so here are means to a reputation for culinary imagination:
Premier Lobster, 6 ounces, 45c; 12 ounces, 85c.
Mackerel Roe, 5¼-ounce tin, 29c.
Premier White Meat Tuna, 7 ounces, 25c; 13 ounces, 45c.
Grandee Giant Queen Olives, 13 ounces, 45c.
Grandee Giant Stuffed Olives, 13½ ounces, 60c.
Grandee Triple Stuffed Olives, 6 ounces, 40c.
Lutz & Schramm Crispy Cut Pickle, 12 ounces, 25c; 24 ounces, 45c.
Wisconsin Club Cheese, 8 ounces, 35c; 24 ounces, $1.
Imported Swiss Cheese, half pound, 40c.
Imported French Roquefort Cheese, pound, 90c.
F. F. V. Dainty Butter Wafers, pound, 29c.
Wheatheart Crackers, 11-ounce package, 25c.
Patriot Coffee, exclusive with Woodward & Lothrop, pound, 35c.
Westchester Boned Chicken in jars, 6½ ounces, 70c; 14 ounces, $1.40.
Westchester Chicken a la King, 15-ounce jar, 60c.

THE FOOD SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

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Consists of 6 oz. of prepared flour and 20 oz. Chicken in Gravy. Ready to heat and serve on the shortcakes. Serves four people. Something new, different and delicious. Also Boneless Chicken in glass or tin and Chicken a la King. Now being demonstrated in our store. Do not fail to try a carton.

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WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

Methodists Replace 4 in Elderships

Many Pastorates Filled by 153d Virginia Conference.

Dr. J. Manning Potts Succeeds Dr. Moore in Richmond.

By the Associated Press.

Danville, Va., Oct. 21.—Changes in four presiding elderships and a large number of pastorates in the Virginia Methodist Conference were announced by Bishop Edwin Mouzon, of Charlotte, as the 153rd annutl Conference Assembly came to a close today.

Six of the conference's ten presiding enders were left in their present posts as the bishop read the long list of 293 pulpit appointments.

Potts in Richmond Pos.t

Dr. J. Manning Potts, former pastor of Barton Heights Methodist Church, was named presiding elder of the Richmond District, succeeding Dr. J. W. Moore.

The Rev. J. T. Allen was appointed presiding elder of the Danville District to succeed the Rev. F. B. Sparran.

The Rev. S. J. Battin was named presiding elder of the Eastern Shore District, taking the place of the Rev. H. W. Davis.

The eRv. C. C. Bell was placed in charge of the Portsmouth-Newport News district, succeeding the Rev. J. E. Moore.

The final session also was marked by Bishop Mouzon's final message, in which he charged that the Du Pont munitions "dynasty" is imperiling American civilization through its "propaganda."

. . . Church Debts Disavowed. . . .

In his talk, the Bishop reiterated his statement that the conference is not and will not be responsible for debts contracted by local churches, but that it is willing to co-operate in the solution of such diculties. This was in reference to the plight of Trinity Methodist Church at Petersburg, threatened with foreclosure as the result of inability to repay a $100,000 loan granted by the State Board of Education from endowment funds of the Virginia State College for Teachers.

Reports received at the final meeting showed a gain of 5,214 in the conference's membership during the past year.

Pastorates Given Out.

The following appointments were made:

Charlottesville District—D. T. Merritt, presiding elder.

Albemarle, H. H. Johnson; Amherst, L. C. Moore; Batesville, R. C. Barbour; Brightwood, E. H. Hopkins.

Charlottesville—First Church, George E. Booker; Hinton Avenue, W. A. Orser.

Crozet, F. O. Briggs; Culpeper Station, J. G. Unruh; Culpeper Circuit, J. B. Lavinder; Fluvanna, L. C. Vaughan; Gordonsville, C. H. Fielding; Greene, O. L. Hagg; Louisa, E. B. Lovins; Madison, E. Harrell; Monroe, R. R. Cullie; Mount Pleasant, J. J. Clarke; Nelson, J. H. Abernathy; North Garden, H. L. Weston; Orange Station, E. L. Bain; Orange Circuit, E. S. Southgate; Rapidan, W. W. Beasley; Rappahannock, L. H. Youell; Scottsville, R. H. Marks; South Amherst, R. E. Bishop; South Nelson, V. L. Mayer; West Hanover, S. G. Cowan; professor in Emory University, W. A. Smart; missionary to Japan, T. H. Haden.

Eastern Shore District:

S. J. Battin, presiding elder.

Accomac—F. W. Engind; Allen, L. A. Smith; Andrew Chapel, J. E. Anderson, superintendent; Atlantic, S. L. Dumville; Cambridge-Grace, J. H. Hobbs; Cambridge Circuit, W. H. Fletcher; Cape Charles, H. W. Landrum; Capeville, J. W. Gee; Charlton, S. A. Donahee; Craddockville and Bellshaven, Allen J. Carter; Epworth, J. N. Mast; Frankton and Johnsons, H. A. Glauss; Guilford, T. J. Heath; Melfa and Locustville, J. B. Taylor; Onancock, J. S. Lodge; Onley, H. L. Hoffman; Painter, H. K. Swann; Pocomoke City, F. T. Fulcher; Pungoteague, B. T. Leonard; Salisbury: Trinity, A. L. Franklin; South Salisbury, A. A. Mason; South Dorchester, D. W. Jackson; St. Martin's, E. L. Overby; Wachapreague, J. H. Carroll.

Farmville District:

M. S. Colonna, presiding elder.

Amelia—C. F. Moseley, E. A. Potts, E. T. Potts, superannuate; Blackstone, F. B. McSparran; Boyton, W. L. Burk; Buckingham, H. V. Shenton; Burkeville, Roy L. Jones; Cartersville, E. W. Rawlings; Charlotte, W. A. Jeffreys; Chase City, G. Taylor; Clarksville, E. E. Henley; Crewe, W. R. Reed; Cumberland, O. L. Gilliam; East Nottoway, J. H. Lilaston; Farmville, R. G. Bryant; Kenbridge, C. O. Gardner.

Lynchburg—J. E. White; North Mecklenburg, E. F. Hall; Nottoway, J. R. Bradshaw; Phenix, J. W. Arthur; Powhatan, M. H. Barton; Prince Edward, L. P. Bland; Prospect, C. D. Duffey; Victoria, B. M. Beckham; West Buckingham, J. T. Kesler; professor in Duke University, James Cannon 3d; student in Duke University, W. C. Wilkerson.

Lynchburg District—T. R. Reeves, P. E. Altavista, E. B. Joyner; Appomattox, W. K. Cunningham; Appomattox Circuit, C. H. Williams; Bedford, J. F. Carey; Bedford Circuit, W. L. Mays; Bedford Springs Circuit, J. W. Marsh; Bellevue Circuit, C. H. Derby; Boonsboro, S. E. Donald; Brookneal, E. L. Peerman; Campbell, R. P. Edwards; Concern, R. H. Humphrey; Gladys, R. L. Fruit.

Gretna—H. S. Chenault; Halifax, W. L. Asher; Huddleston, P. F. Arthur, superintendent; Lynchburg Centenary, H. F. Myers; Court Street, J. C. Robertson; Fairfax Heights, H. C. Turner; Fortgill, C. F. Williams; Memorial, H. P. Clarke; Southview and Providence, L. C. Stuart; Trinity, W. L. Ware; Madison Heights, T. L. Simpson; Middle Bedford, W. I. Collins; Motvale, E. I. Lewis; Moneta, R. J. Brooks, supply; North Bedford, J. A. G. Shipley; North Pittsylvania, J. N. Rassdale; Pumpkin, F. H. Mead; West Campbell, L. C. Shearer, jr.; chaplain, U. S. Navy, E. W. Davis; student in Yale University, H. M. Burleigh.

Adkins Dismisses Dairies' Tax Suit

Maryland - Virginia Group Refused Injunction.

The Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association yesterday lost a court fight to prevent the District government from levying a tax of one-half of 1 per cent on the association's $400,000 so-called "revolving fund." The tax amounts to $1,385.

Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman and Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester Gray told Justice Jesse C. Adkins the association's suit should be dismissed because there was a more adequate remedy in payment of the tax under protest and then a suit for its return.

The association asserted the fund was to be eventually refunded to its members, who had made it up through a payment of a cent a gallon tax on all milk told. The suit, which sought to enjoin the District from attempting to collect the tax, was dismissed.

'Lost Farm' in Shenandoah Area Revealed by Order to Vacate

It's Only National Park Unit That Has Not Been Appraised.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Oct. 21.—Page County has a "lost farm." G. Luther Kite is the nominal owner of the farm, which is located inside the boundaries of the Shenandoah National Park, but does not belong to the Federal Government, Kite says.

Farms all around it have been appraised as units of the Shenandoah National Park. Many of the owners of the surrounding farms have been paid for them and a number have been vacated by their former owners.

For several years dozens of appraisers have been at work within the park area, ascertaining the number of buildings on farms, the number of fruit trees on each tract and making valuations.

Kite says that while all this work has been going on not an appraiser has been on his place. Recently Kite received official information that he would have to vacate the farm. Those who gave him this information believed it had been subject to condemnation proceedings and that it fell within the same category as all other surrounding farms.

Kite has served notice on the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission that he will not vacate until his status is ascertained by law.

Nice Silent on Race Of Fish in Maryland

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Gov. Harry W. Nice laughingly declined to comment today on the announcement that Hamilton Fish, jr., New York Representative, would file in Maryland for the Republican presidential nomination.

"Just quote me as saying I have no comment," the Governor said. He has been named in recent months as a possibility for the Republican nomination for the Presidency.

The announcement as to Fish's candidacy was made by Edward Carrington, Maryland Republican.

Nice Requests O'Conor Study Pay Increases

Attorney General to Rule on Legal Status of Salary Rises.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor began a study today to determine the legal status of salary increases given heads of State departments from the State "cushion" fund.

The investigation was begun on request of Gov. Harry W. Nice, after announcements of the salary increases had resulted in some criticism. State Budget Director W. H. Blakeman was instructed by the Governor to give O'Conor aid in every possible way.

The Governor also made an announcement which conditionally promised financial aid for lesser State employes during the fiscal year beginning October 1. The lesser employes got little or no increase during distribution of the cushion fund among department heads.

The Governor said he would be "perfectly willing" to distribute among the minor employes the $300,000 cushion fund for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1936.

"I shall be glad to allocate that fund to minor employes," he said, "subject to the needs of the insane persons for whom the State must care and to the needs of the penal institutions. Of course, I realize that the teachers must be cared for out of that fund also."

Maryland to Ask U. S. Relief Funds

Seeks Aid for PersonsWPA Will Take Off Rolls.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—Gov. Harry W. Nice announced today that Maryland would ask Federal funds for relief during November, although the Government has announced direct relief would cease November 1.

The request will be for enough funds to care for persons who have been taken from relief rolls November 1 by the WPA program, the Governor said.

"I presume that Mr. Greenstein (Harry Greenstein, State relief administrator), is preparing a November request on that basis," the Governor said.

Gov. Nice also said a Maryland committee would confer with Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins on the subject late this month. The committee will include Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, the Governor said.

U. S. to Buy Tract For a Game Preserve

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Buckhannon, W. Va., Oct. 21.—The Federal Government, it has been learned here, will purchase 10,000 acres of land in Upshur, Randolph and Braxton Counties, where the timber has been depleted and where erosion has virtually destroyed the fertility, and will use the area as a game preserve and recreation spot. The price is $80,000. The area is to be known as the Hanawha Head Project.

Families now living within the project area will be assisted by the resettlement administration in locating on better farm land close to the area. The project will take many families off relief rolls.

'Sequoia' Is Expected In CambridgeTomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 21.—Senator George L. Radcliffe, who spent the week-end at his country home, Spocot, near Cambridge, announced that the presidential yacht, the Sequoia, would visit Cambridge Wednesday to arrange for the coming of the Chief Executive on Saturday for the dedication of the Choptank River Bridge.

The President probably will not leave his yacht, but will tie up at Long Wharf, where he will broadcast over a national hook-up.

Episcopalians Start Session In Hamilton

Business Meeting and Election Are Scheduled This Morning.

By the Associated Press.

Hamilton, Va., Oct. 21.—The Rev. Harry Lee Doll, who recently became rector of Old Christ Church, Alexandria, delivered the opening sermon tonight of the One-hundred-sixty-fifth session of the Valley Convocation of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Virginia.

Dean of the convocation is the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, of Leesburg, who is assisted by the Rev. Arthur LeB. Ribble, of Hamilton.

Speakers scheduled for tomorrow include the Right Rev. F. D. Goodwin, bishop-coadjutor of the diocese; the Rev. Sanford L. Rotter, of the Plains; the Rev. Herbert S. Osburn, of Gloucester; the Rev. Cary Montague, head of the department of social service; the Rev. Junius L. Taylor, rector of St. Phillip's Church, colored, Richmond, and the Rev. B. Duvall Chambers, of Westover Church.

The annual business session will be opened with a devotional service conducted by the Rev. eKnsey J. Hammond, of Culpeper, followed by observance of the holy communion. The Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia, is expected to address the convocation and the Rev. Robert B. Nelson, rector of Christ Church, will lead a discussion on "The Church and Modern Government Problems."

$80,000 Estate Left Lieut. R. R. Dennett

The entire $80,000 estate left by Mrs. Elizabeth Dennett, who died October 12, at Big Stone Gap, Va., was left to her son, Lieut. Robert R. Dennett, U. S. Navy, it was shown yesterday when a petition for the probate of her will was filed in the District Supreme Court.

The petition showed that Mrs. Dennett is survived also by her daughter, Mrs. Dixon Dennett Slemp, whose exclusion from a share in the estate was explained through the statement she had already been cared for by her mother. Attorney Edmund D. Campbell asked the court to appoint Lieut. Dennett executor of the estate.

Nancy Carter Is Wed To Curtis W. Turner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 21.—Miss Nancy M. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carter, of Thaxton, was married Saturday to Curtis W. Turner, of Bedford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. Connelly.

Miss Thelma Carter was her sister's maid of honor and Clinton Bowman was best man.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

8:45 a. m.—Post News Flashes.
12:30 p. m.—Cumberland Valley Institute.
8:30 p. m.—Sketch Book Players.
9:45 p. m.—Rhythmeers.
10:30 p. m.—Organ Melodies.

MORNING.

6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Today's Tunes.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Cooking School.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Chambersburg Program.
12:30 Cumberland Valley Institute.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:15 Quarter Hour With the Ladies.
4:30 Chambersburg Program.
5:15 Sports Flashes.
5:30 Buyers' Preview.
6:00 Evening Melodies.

EVENING.

6:15 Dancing in Harmony.
6:30 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 "Oh! Doctor," drama.
8:00 Margaret Fox.
3:15 Old Timers
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Maxine Jones.
9:30 To be announced.
9:45 Rhythmeers.
10:00 Piano Moods.
10:30 Organ.
11:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Auto Deaths For Week-End Mount to 13

3 More Die From Hurts in Car Collisions in Virginia.

4 Others Are in Critical Condition in Hospitals From Injuries.

By the Associated Press.

A toll of 13 lives was the grim price for a week-end of motoring in the Old Dominion.

Three more deaths—one of which occurred Sunday night and two yesterday—were added to the list of ten previously reported in crashes Saturday night and Sunday. The victims:

J. D. Peters, of Roanoke, injured when his truck collided with an automobile at Roanoke Sunday.

Kent Roller, 23-year-old son of Dock Roller, of Clinch Point, whose skull was fractured and chest crushed by a driver Sunday. He died in a hospital at Kingsport, Tenn., yesterday.

Louis Sparrow, Negro, of Staunton, victim of a hit-run driver on the Charlottesville-Staunton highway near Crozet. Sparrow died at the University Hospital late Sunday after an accident in which his Negro companion, Pete Williams, was killed outright and a third Staunton Negro, Leonard Carter, was injured.

Mayor's Son May Die.

A. W. Gillapsie, son of Mayor J. W. Gillapsie of Bedford, hovered near death in the Pulaski Hospital as a result of a three-way crash on the Fort Chiswell highway Sunday afternoon. His parents were hurt badly. The mayor regained consciousness during the day, but Mrs. A. W. Gillapsie remained in serious condition with a spinal injury.

Dr. C. C. Coleman, Richmond brain specialist, hurried to the bedside of the younger Gillaspie, whose brain was so injured that Pulaski surgeons feared to move him.

Herbert Taylor, Negro, and his son, Herbert Taylor, jr., of near Goalder's Store in Warwick County, lay critically injured in a Newport News hospital of injuries inflicted by a hit-and-run driver whose car killed Taylor's wife. The man and wife and child were walking to church.

William Penn Embrey, 19-year-old son of Lee Embrey, Loudoun County farmer, remained unconscious in the Loudoun County Hospital with a crushed skull and internal injuries. He was struck by a hit-and-run automobilist Saturday night.

Is Recovering.

The King's Daughters Hospital at Staunton said the condition of James Eavey, of New Hope, was "good." He was hurt when the automobile in which he rode with a woman companion collided with another car near Staunton.

At Fredericksburg one of eight persons hurt in a triple collision 5 miles north of there Saturday night remained in Mary Washington Hospital yesterday. He is James L. Johnson, 60, of Alexandria.

Auxiliary of Hibernians Elects Miss Rose Kelly

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., Oct. 21.—Miss Rose Kelly yesterday was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, to succeed Mrs. Wallace Gardner, who has moved to Washington. Mrs. F. W. McCone was named treasurer succeeding Miss Beatrice Fahey, resigned.

Other officers are Mrs. Clara Herbert, vice president; Mrs. D. M. Devlin, Barton, secretary; Mrs. Julia Dawson, financial secretary; Mrs. Odie Sullivan, mistress at arms; Mrs. Carrie Guy, sentinel, and Miss Kelly and Mrs. John Strong, committee chairmen.

Good Morning

There are great changes, this Fall, in men's suits of sports styles! The Fall Schloss models show new backs, new shoulders, new pockets, new details throughout. And in spite of the rise in the woolen market, Schloss suits are striking values at moderate prices.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Woman Driver Fined On Hit-Run Charge

By the Associated Press.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Fannie Ferguson, 40, of Charlottesville, the first woman hit-and-run driver ever tried in Rockingham Circuit Court here, was fined $50 today by Judge H. W. Bertram.

Mrs. Ferguson's auto is said to have sidewiped another on the Valley Pike north of here. Mrs. Ferguson, who was arrested at Edinburg, insisted she did not know she struck the other car. The car was slightly damaged.

The grand jury returned 16 indictments but none of the prisoners will be arraigned until tomorrow.

Anne Arundel Negro on Jury For First Time

Photograph of Interior of Court Also Sets a Precedent.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21—With a Negro—William Jackson—on the grand jury for the first time, the fall term of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court began today, Judge Linwood L. Clark presiding.

Jackson was selected for the investigating body by Frank A. Munroe, clerk of the court, when he drew the names of the grand jurors from the jury box in open court. Also for the first time a photographer took a flashlight picture of the interior of the courtroom, redecorated and furnished during the summer recess.

State's Attorney Roscoe C. Rowe, in his report to the court, pointed out that the small number of juvenile cases did not justify the formation of a juvenile court.

"When it is considered that there is always available the service of a representative of the Maryland Children's Aid Society," he said, "I do not believe the expenditures of a juvenile court are justifiable at the present time."

Judge Clark in his charge to the grand jury urged the body to be diligent in prosecuting commercial gambling. He said "in these cases common sense and wise discrimination are essential virtues."

"The vice of games of any kind is their commercialization, that is, when conducted for profit to a single individual or a clique of individuals," he said.

Hood College Seniors Win Interclass Honors

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 21.—Senior classmen won top honors of the interclass competition at Hood College here during campus day celebration Saturday, it has been announced by Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president.

Point totals were as follows: Seniors, 84; juniors, 76; sophomores, 64, and freshmen, 55. Individual awards were won by Miss Ruth Harry, of Norristown, Pa., for best words of an original song, and Miss Dorothy Wiseman, Thurmont, Md., for best music of an original song. The alumnae cup was presented to Miss Rachel McKinley, of Breathedsville, Md., president of the senior class.

Court Urges Jury in Kent To End Crime

Three Homicide Cases Pending as Fall Term Opens.

State Declares It Will Press Indictment for Mrs. Buxton.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 21.—Suggestions for suppressing crime were outlined today by Chief Judge W. Mason Shenan, of Eason, to the Kent County grand jury, which probably will be called upon to act in three homicide cases.

One of the cases involves Mrs. Thelma Buxton, wife of a Washington College professor, who is charged with the hatchet-killing of her husbands' mother. Mrs. Buxton is now in Spring Grove Sanatorium, near Baltimore, where she was taken on a court order after alienists reported she was "mentally unsound."

Whether she will be brought into court was said to depend on the opinion of psychiatrists on her present condition.

Will Press Indictment.

State's Attorney Stephen R. Collins said, however, he would press for her indictment on a murder count along with two others, both men, accused in other homicide cases.

Apeparing unexpectedly on the bench at the opening day of the fall court term. Chief Judge Shehan made somewhat extended remarks to the grand jurors on the subject of crime. During his statement, he referred to the geographical nature of the Maryland Eastern Shore as a favorable condition for keeping out criminals.

"I am glad," said Judge Shehan, "that the Chesapeake Bay forms a barrier against organized crime on the Eastern Shore."

Usilton Is Forman.

Sitting on the bench with the chief judge were Associate Judges Thomas J. Keating, of Centreville, and J. Owen Knotts, of Denton. Frank G. Usilton was elected foreman of the grand jury as it organized for the term.

In one of the other capital cases to come up at this court term, John Ellis is charged with stabbing to death Kelly Terry in a roadhouse affray. Ellis was arrested in Seattle several days after Terry's death. An array of witnesses is expected to be produced by both the defense and prosecution.

The third homicide case grew out of a Negro brawl as a result of which Harrison Jenkins died in the Maryland House of Corection.

Matron's Dismissal Denied.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Dr. J. E. Offner, superintendent of the Weston State Hospital for the Insane, has denied the report he had discharged Mrs. Pauline Morrison as matron of the institution, but has confirmed the dismissal of Dr. W. D. Stewart, veteran member of the medical staff. Offner said Mrs. Julia Medley, of Huntington, is merely substituting for Mrs. Morrison, who is ill and may not be able to return to her duties for some time.

Moderator 25 Years

ELDER H. H. LEFFERTS, of Leesburg, who was elected moderator for the twenty-fifth consecutive year of the Virginia corresponding meeting of Old School Baptist churches at the Frying Pan Church, in Fairfax County.

Three Pick Out Attack Suspect In Jail Lineup

Say He Resembles Man Who Beat Maryland Woman With Stone.

By the Associated Press.

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 21.—A colored suspect was picked out of a jail line-up today by three witnesses who said he "looked like" the man who had attacked Mrs. Carrie Jensen, farm housekeeper of near Robin Hood, and beat her with a stone.

The three who were able to spot the man from a group of some ten other prisoners in the Harford County Jail were Mrs. William Hause, who saw Mrs. Jensen struggling with her assailant Friday; Mrs. Leona Kirby, who saw the struggle from a distance, and Harry Hause, who saw a suspicious character loitering in the neighborhood.

They said the man held appeared to be the same height, same size and the same shade of color as the man who attacked Mrs. Jensen as she was returning from the mail box of a farmer by whom she was employed. Mrs. Hause said the man had on the same kind of a shirt as the attacker, but different trousers.

Jenners Pastor Resigns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Jenners, Pa., Oct. 21. — The Rev. John MacCulloch has resigned as pastor of the Jenner Township Baptist Church to accept a call from the First Baptist Church in New Berlin, N. Y. He has been pastor of the Jenners Church for about a year. He will assume his new duties November 1.

Cumberland Wage Parley Is Postponed

State WPA Representative Fails to Arrive for Session.

Conference Set Today on Dispute Over Pay on Projects.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 21.—Failure of a representative of the State Works Progress Administration to arrive here by 5 p. m. today caused the mayor and council to postpone until tomorrow discussion of a labor dispute revolving around WPA wages on local projects.

The mayor announced a special meeting would be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow for a conference with D. L. B. Fringer, assistant State director of the division of labor assignments of the Works Progress Administration.

Pending the outcome of a conference with Fringer, the mayor and city council delayed action on the demand of the Allegany Trades Council that local WPA projects be halted until the workers received an increase from 28.4 cents an hour to 50 cents an hour.

Wage Increase Refused.

Fringer was sent here by Francis H. Dryden, State works progress administrator, who recently declined to order a wage increase.

Dryden said in Baltimore he had not been informed officially of the Trades Council's resolution asking that WPA wages be broughtup to the 50-cent basic rate set by law for the city. He said he would take no action until he received a report from Fringer.

Asserting men were being kept at work with difficulty, labor leaders asked the city commissioners at their session this morning to halt WPA projects at noon unless the wage increases were forthcoming.

To Await Conference.

After the council delayed action pending the conference with Fringer, the labor leaders said they would await the outcome of that conference to determine whether the m enwould report for work tomorrow.

The labor group planned to ask the county commissioners tomorow to stop work on county PWA projects unless wages were increased.

A rsolution demanding the increase was adopted at a meeting of the Trades Council last night. William A. Miller, president, wired William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Representative David J. Lewis (Democrat), Maryland, to enlist their aid in the controversy.

2 From D. C. to Speak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 21.—John Saul, president of the Washington board of trade, and Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the board, will speak at a supper meeting of the recently organized Hagerstown Business and Industrial Association, Inc., here Thursday night.

THE STORY OF OUR COUNTRY
Chapter Thirty-Two
Presented by THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH. NATIONAL 9500

FINALLY AFTER MANY WEEKS OF WAITING WASHINGTON MADE PLANS TO AGAIN STRIKE AT THE ENEMY—
ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT 1776 WASHINGTON CROSSED THE DELAWARE IN A BITTER SNOW AND SLEET STORM WITH 2,400 PICKED MEN—
AT TRENTON THE HESSIANS—GERMAN TROOPS IN THE HIRE OF BRITISH—WERE HAVING A HILARIOUS HOLIDAY SINGING AND DRINKING—
TAKEN COMPLETELY BY SURPRISE THE HESSIANS WERE CAPTURED AND MORE THAN 1000 TAKEN PRISONER—
THUS WASHINGTON TURNED HOPELESS DEFEAT TO VICTORY BY ONE BOLD STROKE AND RENEWED HOPE IN THE HEARTS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE—
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The Washington Post

Trust Assets Rise in Year 15% Per Share

Mass. Investors Total Loadings Valued at $60,630,968.

New York, Oct. 21.—The quarterly report of Massachusetts Investors Trust as of September 30 shows net assets of $62,657,248, represented by securities at market quotations amounting to $60,630,968, and cash and receivables amounting to $2,026,280 net. The book cost of securities owned as of September 30 was $52,947,604. During the first nine months of this year net asset value per share increased 15.2 per cent from $18.80, as of December 31, 1934, to $21.66 on September 30.

The report also states that the trustees have voluntarily reduced their rate of compensation from 6 per cent to 5 per cent of annual gross income, and that compensation of the members of the advisory board will continue to be included in this 5 per cent fee.

The addition of several new stocks to the portfolio during the three months ended September 30 is revealed. Investments were not confined to any particular industry, although the utility, automotive and merchandising groups were in the forefront. Initial investments were made in American Tobacco "B," Celanese Corporation, Climax Molybdenum, Commercial Credit, Edison Electric of Boston, Ford Motor of Canada "A," Industrial Rayon, Manufacturers Trust of New York, National Biscuit, Pullman, Servel, Inc., Timken Roller Bearing, U. S. Steel preferred and Westinghouse Electric. Among the stocks sold were 9,600 Caterpillar Tractor, 5,000 Chase National Bank and 5,000 Congoleum-Nairn.

General Foods Corporation and subsidiaries, for the three months ended September 30, report net earnings of $2,907,715 after all charges and provision for income taxes. This is equal to 55 cents a share on 5,251,440 shares of no par value common stock outstanding, and compares with net earnings of $3,149,022, or 60 cents a share earned on the 5,251,440 shares outstanding at the close of the corresponding period last year. Earnings for the first nine months of 1935 were $8,770,437 or $1.67 a share, compared with $9,031,734, or $1.72 a share, for the first nine months of 1934.

Steel Quotations.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.00 galvanized sheets, 3.10; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.45; steel bars, 1.85.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Climb to Highest Average in Two Years While Trading Is Heaviest in 15 Months; Government Bonds Strong.

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 21.—The motor shares chugged briskly uphill today, hauling the market, as measured by averages, to the highest point since July, 1933. Net gains ranged from 1 to 3 or more points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 0.5 of a point to 51.7. A new high since July 18, 1933, when the average stood at 52.3. With the exception of this 1933 high, today's market was higher than at any time since September 17, 1931.

Volume totaled 2,873,508 shares, compared with 1,455,300 shares on Friday, the previous five-hour session. It was the largest since July 26, 1934, when transactions totaled 3,337,620 shares.

New highs by the motors, accessories and specialties lifted the Associated Press average of 30 industrials 0.8 of a point to 71.8, a new peak since 1931.

Rails, Utilities Lag.

Rails and utilities did not keep pace with the industrials, the former rising the least. Analysts explained the lack of enthusiasm for the rails in terms of the roads' heavy financial burdens. Higher operating costs and taxes were among reasons cited for the failure of the utilities to rise more aggressively.

The market derived its principal stimulus, observers said, from the bullish speculative urge which swept over the motors, motor accessories and specialties. From the start, when large blocks of motor issues changed hands, the market continued a selective affair. A relatively small group of stock made up about 25 per cent of the entire session's activity.

In the background of the demand for motors and accessories was Cram's report which put prdouction last week at 44,416 units, compared with 31,643 in the preceding week and 29,069 the same week a year ago.

Heavy Motor Turnover.

Shares which continued the rise to new highs for 1935 or longer, turning in gains of 1 to 3 or more points on heavy turnover, included: Chrysler at 87¼ and General Motors at 51¾. The low-priced motors likewise drove into new high ground, fractional gains being scored by Packard at 7¼, Reo at 4⅜ and Studebaker at 7. Turnover was likewise heavy in these issues. Auburn bumped a new high at 45½, but closed ⅛ lower at 44⅜.

Wall street's foot was also down hard on the speculative accelerator of accessories and new highs and gains of 1 or 2 or more points were scored by Briggs at 54⅜, Electric Auto Lite at 38¼ and Motor Products at 52.

Other sections of the market, brokers said, were piloted through the channel bounded on the one side by somewhat less fear of war and on the other by general business improvement.

As on Saturday the less excitable tone of war news brought selling into copper shares which was credited to those who had previously bought on the outlook for heavier war consumption of the red metal. Anaconda, Kennecott and Phelps Dodge eased fractions.

Steel Report Favorable.

The American Iron & Steel Institute's estimate of steel operations helped to stiffen Wall Street sentiment. It put operations for this week at 51.8 per cent of capacity compared with 50.4 per cent a week ago and 23.9 per cent in the like 1934 week.

The irregularity of the steel shares, however, was ascribed in Wall Street circles to the observation of the magazine Steel that the question of how much support the steel industry may expect from auto makers the rest of the year "will depend upon the public's reception of those cars out of season."

Strength in United States Government obligations was the feature of the bond market which was generally steady. Italian issues were lower.

Wheat ended ¾ of a cent a bushel lower to ½ a cent higher. Corn was ⅜ to ¾ of a cent higher. Cotton declined 25 to 65 cents a bale.

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling eased ⅝ of a cent to $4.91⅜. The French franc was up .00⅛ of a cent to 6.59¼ cents. The rise of .05 of a cent in the guilder to 67.88 cents was seen as a reflection of the reduction of the discount rate by the bank of The Netherlands from 5 to 4½ per cent following a cut last week from 6 to 5 per cent, the reduction was seen as indicating a more hopeful attitude of the Dutch toward their fiscal position.

Radio Industry Striving Ahead To Record Pea

Sales for 9 Months Are 40 to 80 Per Cent Over Last Year.

New York, Oct. 21.—Deferred demand, which has been accumulating for more than four years, now is working aggressively in favor of the radio industry, according to Dun & Bradstreet. Distribution has broadened almost wihtout interruption since last winter and, with the heaviest buying season of the year opened auspiciously, sales of receiving sets for 1935 give indication of surpassing the all-time peak which has held since 1929.

For the nine months sales averaged 40 to 80 per cent ahead of the corresponding totals, while output was increased from 25 to 40 per cent, with the large-size models predominating.

Overproduction worries have disappeared from the industry, the chief concern now being centered on maintaining shipment schedules. The popular response to the introduction af metal tubes has brought new delivery difficulties, while the backlog of orders has become heavier, because of the general desire to replace obsolete sets with models equipped for either all-wave reception or with one or more frequency bands.

In fact, the huge potential replacement market which has been created by the perfection of sets affording users the benefits of short and long wave reception is considered sufficient to sustain demand at a broadening rate until television or some other outstanding idea will have invaded the market. The stronger financial position of the buying public is indicated by the attitude of finance companies that now are soliciting radio paper, after a decided lack of interest in it for more than three years.

Institute Estimates Steel Capacity 51.8%

New York, Oct. 21 (AP). — The American Iron & Steel Institute today estimated that steel operations for the current week would show a gain of 1.4 points to 51.8 per cent of capacity.

This is the highest rate reported since the week of February 4.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	23¼	24¾
Bankers Tr (2)	54½	56½
Bklyn Tr (4)	90	95
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	106½	109½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30	32
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	45½	47½
Commercial (8)	140	146
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	15¾	17¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	56½	57½
Empire Tr (1)	18¾	19¾
Fifth Ave (34a)	960	1000
First Boston C (1.70g)	52¼	53¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39½	41½
First Natl (100)	1635	1675
Guaranty Tr (12)	266	271
Irving Tr (.60)	13½	14½
Manufacturers Tr (1)	31½	33½
Natl City (1)	28¼	29¾
N Y Trust (5)	107	110
Public (1½)	32½	34½
Title & Tr	7¾	8¾
United St Tr (70a)	1875	1925
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	86	89
Aetna Fire (1.60)	55½	57½
Aetna Life (.60)	29½	31½
Agricultural (3)	77	80
Am Ins Newark (½)	14	15½
Am Reinsur (2½)	59½	62
Am Surety (1.40)	45¼	47¼
Automobile (1)	36¾	38¾
Baltimore Amer (.20g)	6¼	7¼
Boston (16)	638	648
Carolina (1.20a)	26¾	28¼
City of N Y (1)	25¼	26¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	36¾	38
Fid & Dep (2)	85	89
Firemens Ins	9½	11
Frank Fire (1.20a)	29½	31½
Glens Falls (1.60)	35½	37½
Globe & Rut	33	35
Great Amer (1)	25¾	27¼
Halifax (.90)	19	20½
Hanover (1.60)	37	39
Hartford Fire (2½a)	76	78
Home Fire Sec	2¾	3¾
Home Ins (2.20a)	31¼	33¼
Homestead (1)	23¾	25¼
Lincoln Fire	3½	4½
Mass Bond	31½	33½
Natl Fire (2)	70	72
Natl Liberty (.30a)	7½	8½
N Y Fire (.75a)	17½	20½
North River (.85a)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2½a)	89	91
Prov Wash (1)	40	42
St Paul Fire (7½a)	208	213
Springfield (4½)	140	143
Sun Life	405	418
Travelers (16)	597	607
U S Fire (1.70a)	51	53
Westchester (1.40a) XD	33¾	35¾

(a)—Including extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	471	442
Declines	211	114
Unchanged	167	130
Total issues	849	686

Led by motor shares prices reached new highs in the heaviest trading in 15 months; bolume, 2,873,508.

Bonds.

Strength in Government issues the feature; transfers, $9,709,000.

Curb.

Oils and alcohols lead brisk upturn; turnover, 431,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, nervous; corn, higher, cotton, lower; sugar and coffee, steady.

Money and Exchange.

Call funds, ¼ per cent; guilder rallies; Great Britain, $4.91¾; France, 6.59¼ cents.

Wheat Nervous, Range Narrow

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Swinging nervously in 1⅛ cents range, wheat prices late today developed relative strength, influenced by a striking decrease of the United States visible supply total. It was announced that a sudden falling-off in domestic stocks of wheat in sight amounted for the past week to 793,000 bushels, contrasting sharply with 2,149,000 bushels increase the week previous.

Wheat closed irregular, ¾ lower to ½ higher than Saturday's finish: December, 101⅛ to 101¼; corn, ⅜ to ¾ up; December, 59½ to 59⅝; oats at ⅛ decline to ¼ advance, and provisions showing a rise of 2 cents to 12 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.00⅞	1.01⅝	1.00¼	1.01⅛
May	99⅞	1.00⅞	99½	1.00¼
July	90⅞	90⅜	89¼	89½
Corn—				
December	59¼	60½	59	59½
May	58⅝	59¾	58⅜	59⅛
July	59⅜	60½	59⅜	60⅜
Oats—				
December	27¼	27¼	27	27⅛
May	28¾	29	28⅝	28⅞
July	28⅜	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞
Rye—				
December	50	50¾	49⅛	50⅛
May	51½	52½	50⅞	51⅝
July	....	....	....	52½
Barley—				
December	....	....	....	42
Lard—				
October	14.30	14.40	14.30	14.32
December	13.05	13.05	13.00	13.02
January	12.75	12.77	12.65	12.72
May	12.37	12.47	12.37	12.42

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—Cash, No. 4 red, 1.00; No. 2, hard, 1.20.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 86½; No. 2 yellow, 87@87½.
OATS—No. 2 white, 31½; sample grade, 24¼@26¼.
BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.12.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, net track country station 72, October and November shipment; quick shipment, 73; No. 2 yellow, 80½@81; net track country station.
BARLEY FEED—30@48 nominal; malting, 48@73.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.80 cwt.
CLOVER SEED, 11.50@16.00 cwt.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	12	12½
Thompson	7¼	7¾
Wahl	4	4½
Butler Brothers	6¾	7½
National Leather	1	1¼
Swift	19½	20½
Swift International	30½	31
Libby McNeil & Libby	9¼	9¾
Midwest Oil	½	¾
City Con com	½	¾
City Con pfd	1⅜	3
Public Service $100 par	45	46½
Public Service no par	45	47
Quaker com	135	135½
Quaker pfd	142	145
Bendix	24	24⅞
Borg Warner	64	64½
Illinois Brick	5½	6
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	28½	29
Firemens Ins	¾	¾
Conso com	3¾	4½
Electric Household	18¾	18½
McCord	28½	29

Gold Regulates Price Levels, Warren Holds

He and Pearson Expect No Advance Here Unless Gold Rises.

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 21.—George F. Warren and Frank A. Pearson, professors at Cornell University, in a survey today concluded that no appreciable rise in prices in this country is to be expected, unless a world-wide rise of prices in gold occurs. The professors' theory of the effect of gold upon the price level was in vogue in Washington during the Treasury's gold price fixing two years ago.

"The exchange value of gold for other commodities in 1920 was probably the lowest in history," their latest survey states. "During the last two years, its value has been higher than at any previous time for more than a century. Apparently its value in 1750 was as high as its present value.

"For many years, the writers have indicated the expectation that the extremely low value of gold, that is, extremely high prices in gold that prevailed from 1915 to 1929, could not continue, and that in the reaction, prices would probably go below pre-war.

Drop in Five Countries.

"The reaction carried the index for five countries to 60, when prewar is 100. It was 63 for August. This indicates an excessively high value of gold. It is not to be expected that such a high value can continue. That is, prices in gold will probably rise after recovery has occurred. • • •

"While there is no clear indication of a decided rise in prices in gold, the 24 months of approximate stability indicate that the chances for any further decline are very remote, and a little rise seems to have occurred.

"Prices in dollars • • • (during August) were slightly more than 69 per cent above the world level of prices in gold. Therefore, no appreciable rise in prices in this country is to be expected, unless a world-wide rise of prices in gold occurs."

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	*116.7	36.8	74.5	*96.8
Previous day	114.6	36.7	74.0	95.3
Week ago	113.3	35.8	73.7	94.3
Month ago	106.6	37.6	69.0	89.4
Year ago	83.7	36.7	56.6	71.6
Two years ago	75.2	35.4	69.6	68.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

*New high for 1935.

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	89.8	77.5	101.1	89.5
Previous day	89.8	77.6	101.0	89.5
Week ago	89.9	77.3	100.7	89.3
Month ago	89.3	79.9	100.6	89.9
Year ago	82.6	82.4	88.4	84.5
Two years ago	72.2	73.0	79.5	74.9
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Cotton Mills Busier Here and in England

New York, Oct. 21.—The improvement in the cotton manufacturing industry in this country and England, which began early in August, is still continuing, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. Demand for yarns and cloths in both countries is exceeding current output. In this country mills were running in August at the seasonally adjusted index number of 80, taking average activity in 1922-27 as 100. At the present time their activity is represented by 95. In England mill activity has increased from 85 per cent of normal. This country is by far the largest user of domestic cotton, and England is second only to Japan among foreign countries in consumption of American cotton.

Cotton Declines 5 to 13 Points

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 21.—Cotton was easy today under southern hedging and scattering liquidation which was absorbed by trade buying on a scale-down. December declined from 10.85 to 10.77 and closed at 10.78. The general market ended barely steady at net declines of 5 to 13 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	10.86	10.77	10.77
December	10.85	10.77	10.78-79
January	10.81	10.69	10.76
March	10.85	10.70	10.70-71
May	10.85	10.76	10.76
July	10.91	10.77	10.77-78

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.15.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil turned reactionary after early steadiness, closing unchanged to 12 points net lower. Crude oil sold at 9¼ cents, but this with the firmness of lard, corn and stocks was ignored in the late trading. Sales, 82 contracts; bleachable spot, nominal; October closed 10.70; December, 10.41; January, 10.42; March, 10.44; May, 10.51.

Business Adds Further Gains In September

Industrial Conference Board Survey Reports Continued Advance.

New York, Oct. 21.—The improvement in general business activity, noted during the last three months, continued through September and the first half of October, according to the regular monthly survey of business conditions by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Electric power output rose during early October to the highest level on record. Compared with August, gains were also registered during September in the steel industry, in residential building, in railroad shipments and in the fields of distribution and trade.

Wholesale and retail prices continued to rise. Foreign trade was higher in August than in July. Security prices dropped sharply late in September but recovered most of their decline during the first half of October.

Residential building contracts in September were nearly $42,000,000, or 34 per cent higher than a year ago. Home building in 37 States during the first nine months of 1935 amounted to $339,000,000 or 80 per cent more than for the corresponding months of 1934.

Average weekly loadings of miscellaneous manufactured goods in carload lots during September were 8 per cent above August. Movement of goods by truck is estimated at 20 per cent greater than a year ago.

The wholesale price index, which stood at 80.1 in May, the last month of operation under the codes, had risen to 80.8 in September, a new high level for the period of recovery. Retail prices in September were also about the same as in May. Important rises took place in the prices of silk, wool, steel scrap, lead, copper, zinc and hides.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, $9,709,000 previous day, $4,758,000; week ago, $9,867,000; year ago, $10,911,000; two years ago, $9,039,000. January 1 to date, $2,637,307,000; year ago, $3,120,781,000; two years ago, $2,814,832,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Oct. 21 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	29	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	114.24	114.14	114.24	+ .9	114.22	114.25	2.79
106.28	102.28	65	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	105.10	105	105.10	+ .12	105.9	105.11	2.51
106.12	103.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-47	105.4	105.4	105.4	+ .12			
112.8	108.24	7	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	110.15	110	110.15	+ .13	110.15	110.22	2.68
110.25	107	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1946-56	108.24	108.24	108.24	+ .10	108.24	108.28	2.76
108.23	104.15	50	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	107.9	107.9	107.9	+ .11	107.8	107.11	1.72
108.28	104.14	38	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	107.15	107.14	107.15	+ .5	107.15	107.24	1.85
108.28	104.18	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.29	107.28	107.28	+ .8	107.29	108	1.78
106.19	102.24	13	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	105	104.30	105	+ .7	105	105.4	2.58
105.11	101.26	352	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	103.29	103.19	103.24	+ .6	103.23	103.26	2.71
105.9	101.15	161	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	103.21	103.16	103.21	+ .5	103.20	103.22	2.81
104.10	100.20	8	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	102.21	102.18	102.21	+ .4	102.20	102.23	2.70
104.10	100.20	48	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	103.2	102.28	103.2	+ .7	103	103.2	2.76
101.28	98.26	443	Treasury 2½s, 1955-60	100.9	100.4	100.9	+ .6	100.7	100.9	2.85
101.2	99.26	381	Treasury 2½s, 1945-47	101.2	100.23	101.2	+ .11	101.1	101.4	2.62
101.20	98.24	28	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	100.3	100.1	100.3	+ .6	100.5	100.7	2.73
102.24	100	36	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1944	101.17	101.11	101.15	+ .9	101.14	101.20	2.74
102.20	99.16	22	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	101.5	101	101.4	+ .4	101.4	101.6	2.85
104.5	101.14	33	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1944	102.20	102.16	102.19	+ .5	102.19	102.21	2.90
102.16	99.16	67	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	101	100.27	101	+ .5	100.31	101.2	2.87
101.8	96.20	264	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	99.30	99.23	99.30	+ .7	99.29	99.31	2.75

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	95.72	—0.01
10 first rails	105.45	—0.10
10 second rails	69.46	+0.05
10 utilities	104.24	—0.13
10 industrials	103.75	+0.16

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
25	Am & For P5 2030	71	70¼	70½
2	AmIGChem 5½ '49	113¾	113⅝	113⅝
36	Am Roll M 4½ '45	114½	114	114⅜
6	Am T & T 5 '65	113¾	113½	113½
25	Am WW & E 5 '44	106½	106⅜	106⅜
43	Arm Del 4½ '55	95⅜	95½	95⅜
20	AT&SF 4 '95	108¼	108¼	108¼
32	A C Line 1st 4 '52	93¾	93½	93⅝
	B			
31	B&O rfg 6 '95	80	78⅞	80
8	B&O 1st 5 '48	105½	105½	105½
51	B&O cvt 4½ '60	55⅞	55	55
15	B&O 4 '48	99⅞	99¼	99½
12	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	112	112	112
7	Boston&Me 5 '67	77⅛	77⅝	77⅝
16	Bkly M Trsn 6 '68	106¼	106	106
1	Bkly U Gas 5 '45	119	119	119
4	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	109⅝	109½	109½
13	Buf R&P 4½ '37	62⅞	62	62⅛
	C			
4	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	107½	107	107
13	Can Pac 4½ '60	98⅞	98¼	98⅞
7	Can Pac 4 perp	84½	84⅛	84½
8	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	96	96	96
6	Cen Pas 5 '60	84	83⅞	83⅞
10	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101¾	101	101¼
10	Certain-td 5½ '48	89	88⅞	89
22	Chesap Corp 5 '47	105¾	105½	105¾
11	CB&Q gen 4 '58	104⅝	104	104
1	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Chic Gt West 4 '59	21¾	21½	21¾
23	CMStP & Pac 5 '75	11	10⅝	10¾
27	CMStP&P Aj 5 2000	¾	¾	¾
40	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	8	8	8⅛
12	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	5½	4⅞	5
7	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	11½	10⅝	11
12	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	96¾	96½	96¾
18	Chile Cop 5 '47	100¼	100	100¼
136	Con Coals 5 '50	37¾	36¾	37⅝
6	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105	104⅝	104⅜
9	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107⅜	107¼	107¼
24	Crown Cork 6 '47	103½	103⅜	103¾
8	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	51½	51	51⅛
	D			
47	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	77	76¾	77
14	D & R G 4 '36	22¼	22	22
1	Det Ed 4½ '61	111¼	111¼	111¼
	E			
39	Erie rf 5 '75	63¼	62½	63
5	Erie gen lien 4 '96	73	72½	72½
	G			
16	Gen Cable 5½ '47	98¼	98	98¼
23	Goodrich 6 '45	100½	100	100
9	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	105	104¾	105
19	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
10	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	100⅝	100	100⅛
8	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	90	89½	90
	H			
7	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42½	41⅝	42
20	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	29½	29	29
	I			
9	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	105½	105⅝	105⅛
23	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	51	50	50
17	IC&OSL&NO 5 '63A	60½	59⅞	59⅞
6	Inland St 4½ '78 A	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
4	Interb R Tr 6 '32	72	71½	72
28	Interb R Tr rfg 5'66	90½	90½	90½
1	Int Cement 5 '48	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
44	Int Hydro E 6 '44	42⅝	40½	42
2	Int Paper 5 '47	81	80⅝	80⅞
14	Int T&T 4½ '52	67½	66½	67½
68	Int T&T deb 5 '55	71⅝	70½	71½
	K			
33	K C South 5 '50	55	53¾	53¾
1	K O Term 4 '60	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
30	Kans O&E 4½ '60	104⅝	104¾	104¾
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	74	73½	73½
2	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	19¾	19½	19¾
6	Lewis Inc 6 '41	105½	105	105
6	Louis & N 4 '40	107½	107	107
	M			
14	Manhat Ry 4 '90	72	70½	70½
23	McKes&Rob 5 '50	102½	101⅝	102⅛
1	MilWRyAL 5 '61 B	101	100⅜	100⅝
63	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	66	63¼	66
1	Mo Pac 5½ '49	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Mo Pac 5 '77 E	22	22	22
1	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7	6½	7
1	Mo Pac 5 '81 F	22	22	22
1	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	107	106⅝	107
	N			
32	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	104⅛	104	104
24	Natl Steel 4 '65	105½	105½	105½
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	121	121	121
10	N O Pub Sv 5 '53 B	80¼	80	80¼
10	NO T & M 5½ '54	29	29	29
13	NYC cvt 6 '44	108	107¼	107¼
46	NYC rf 5 2013	70⅞	70½	70¾
21	NYC con 4 '98	84½	84¼	84¼
23	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	65¾	65¼	65¼
34	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	57¾	56¼	57½
5	NY Edis 6½ '41	110¼	110¼	110¼
16	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	97½	97½	97½
43	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	28½	27	28
9	NYNH&H 4½ '67	26½	26	26
2	NY Ry inc 6 '65	17¾	17¾	17¾
3	NY Tel 4½ '39	110⅞	110½	110⅝
10	NY Bost 4½ '46	18⅜	18	18⅛
3	Niagara&Sh 5½ '50	92½	92½	92½
8	Norf & W 4 '96	114¼	114	114¼
22	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101½	101	101½
5	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	103	103	103
29	Nor Pac 6 2047	96⅝	96	96¼
23	Nor Pac 3 '97	102¾	102⅜	102⅜
5	Nor States Pw 5 '41	106⅝	106½	106½
	O			
8	Or-Wash RR&N	103	102¾	103
15	Otis Steel 6 '41	100⅜	100	100⅜
	P			
6	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	105⅞	105½	105⅝
18	Pen P&L 4½ '81	105⅞	105½	105½
8	Pen RR gen 5 '68	112½	112¼	112¼
29	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	107¼	107⅛	107¼
10	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
14	Pen RR 4½ '70	95⅝	95½	95⅝
5	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	107¼	107¼	107¼
35	Phila Co 5 '67	100⅞	100⅝	100¼
57	Phil R C&I 6 '49	40	39⅝	39⅝
6	Phil R C&I 5 '73	58½	58	58½
2	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
36	Portl G E 4½ '60	73½	72¼	73¼
141	Postal T&C 5 '53	35⅝	35	35⅛
	R			
3	Readg 4½ '97 A	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104	104	104
44	St L S 4½ '78	8¾	8¾	8¾
4	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
4	Shell Un 5 '47	102½	102½	102½
10	So Bell T & T 5 '41	107¼	107	107¼
21	So Pac 4½ '81	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
18	So Pac

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(By the Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,873,308 shares; previous day, 992,010; week ago, 1,597,990; year ago, 574,080; two years ago, 2,132,140; January 1 to date, 259,768,618; year ago, 276,617,314; two years ago, 576,797,940.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
50	32	Abr & Straus (1.65b)	20	48	48	48	— 2
72 1/4	51	Acme Stl (2¾b)	7	72 1/4	70	72 1/4	+ 2 1/4
9 3/8	4 1/4	Adams Exp	32	8 1/8	8 1/4	8 3/8	.....
35 1/2	28	Adams-Millis (2)	8	35	35	35	+ 3/4
1 5/8	8	Addressog (.30g)	20	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/8	+ 3/8
15 1/2	4 1/4	Advance Rume	4	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 3/8
8 3/4	6 1/2	Affiliat Prod (.60)	37	7	6 7/8	7	+ 1/8
163	104 3/4	Air Reduc (5½b)	4	163	162	163	+ 1
1 1/8	3/4	Air-Way El Ap	1	1	1	1	.....
20 1/2	13 1/4	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	27	14 1/8	14 1/2	14 1/2	— 1/4
2 1/4	3/4	Alleghany	24	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/8	.....
8 1/2	2 3/8	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	5	5	5	— 1/8
30 1/2	21	Alleg Steel (¾g)	4	28	27 3/8	28	.....
173	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	170	169	163	169	— 1 1/2
127 1/2	112 1/2	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	1	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	+ 1/2
7 3/4	3 1/2	Allied Strs	96	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 3/4	+ 3/8
75 1/4	49	Allied St pf (5)	7	75 1/4	74	75 1/4	+ 1 1/4
31 3/8	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	38	31 1/4	30 1/8	31 1/4	+ 3/8
20 1/4	14	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	— 3/8
4 1/4	2 1/4	Amal Law	2	3 1/4	3	3	.....
33	26	Amal Les pf (2k)	1	32	32	32	— 1/8
71	48 1/2	Amerada (2)	21	70 1/2	68 1/4	70 1/4	+ 1 1/4
57 3/4	41 1/2	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾g)	2	53	53	53	.....
32 1/2	13 1/2	Am Bank Note	16	30 1/2	30 1/8	30 1/4	+ 1/4
85 1/2	43	Am Bank N pf (3)	40	65	65	65	.....
38 1/2	21	Am Brake Shoe (1)	3	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/2	+ 3/4
128 1/2	119	Am Can Shoe pf (7)	2.30	127 1/4	127	127	.....
146 3/4	110	Am Can (5b)	60	147	144 3/4	146 7/8	+ 3 1/4
25 3/4	10	Am Car & Fdy	22	21 1/2	20 3/4	20 3/4	— 1/4
57 1/2	25 1/2	Am Car & F pf	6	50 3/4	48	48	— 2
22 1/2	8	Am Chain	3	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	+ 1/4
5 1/2	2 3/4	Am Colortype	2	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2	.....
33 1/4	22 1/2	Am Coml Alco	93	32 1/4	31 1/2	31 7/8	+ 1/2
17 3/4	6 1/2	Am Crystal Sug	13	13 1/2	13 1/8	13 3/4	+ 1/2
86 1/4	72	Am Cryst Sug pf (6)	30	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/4	— 1/2
28 3/4	13 1/2	Am Encaus Tile	7	14 1/2	13 3/4	13 3/4	.....
9 1/4	2	Am Enka Corp	2	9	9	9	.....
42	14	Am Export Lines	2	32	32	32	.....
17	3 1/2	Am & For Pow	36	6 3/4	6	6 1/4	.....
34	15	Am Hide & L	2	30	30	30	.....
15 1/2	8 1/4	Am Hide & L pf	17	13 3/4	13 1/4	13 1/2	— 1/4
37 1/4	29 1/2	Am Home Pr (2.40)	18	35	34 1/4	34 1/4	— 1/2
4 1/8	1 1/8	Am Ice	5	3	2	2	.....
9 1/8	4 1/2	Am Internat Corp	67	9 3/8	8 3/4	8 3/4	.....
20 3/4	9	Am Locomotive	11	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 3/4	+ 1/4
58	32	Am Loco pf	1	53 3/4	53 3/4	53 3/4	— 1/4
29 3/4	18 1/2	Am M & Fdy (1b)	8	29	28 3/4	28 3/4	— 1/4
10 1/2	4 1/4	Am M & Met	10	10 1/4	9 3/4	10 1/8	+ 1/4
14 1/2	8 1/4	Am Mach & M otf	1	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	.....
28 3/4	13 1/2	Am Metal	8	26 3/4	26	26	+ 3/4
124	72	Am Met 6% pf (2k)	2	124	123 3/4	124	+ 2
9 1/2	1 1/2	Am Pow & Lt	93	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	— 1/8
49 1/2	10 1/4	Am P&L $6 pf	59	44 1/2	42 1/2	42 3/4	— 1 1/8
41 1/4	8 3/4	Am P&L $5 pf	58	36 1/4	36 1/2	37	.....
18 1/8	10 1/2	Am Rad & St S	116	17 3/4	17 3/4	17 3/4	— 1/8
158	134 1/2	Am Rad & St pf (7)	60	158	158	158	.....
27 3/4	15 3/4	Am Roll Mill (.30g)	114	27 1/4	27	27	+ 1/8
14 3/4	4 1/2	Am Seating	7	14 1/2	13 3/4	13 3/4	.....
28 1/4	20 1/2	Am Ship Bldg	3	22 1/2	22	22	.....
53 3/8	31 3/4	Am Smelt & R	55	53	52 1/8	52 1/2	+ 1/4
144	121	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	143	143	143	.....
117 1/4	103	Am Smelt 2 pf (20k)	1	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	— 1 1/2
143	125	Am Snuff pf (6)	20	140	140	140	+ 5
20 1/4	12	Am Stl Fdrs	3	18	18	17	— 3/8
105	88	Am Stl F pf (2)	1.90	100	100	100	+ 3/4
43	33 1/2	Am Stores (2½b)	5	36 1/2	35 7/8	36 1/2	+ 1/2
70 1/2	50 3/4	Am Sugar Ref (2)	11	53	50 1/2	51 3/4	+ 3/4
28 1/4	18 1/2	Am Sumat Tob (2b)	1	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	.....
145 3/8	98 1/2	Am Tel & Tel (9)	25	141 1/4	140 1/4	141	+ 3/4
102 3/4	72 1/2	Am Tob (5)	1	101 3/4	101 3/4	101 3/4	+ 3/4
105 1/2	74 3/4	Am Tob B (5)	12	104	103 3/4	104	+ 1
140 3/4	129 1/2	Am Tob pf (6)	2	135 1/2	135 1/4	135 1/4	— 1/2
2 1/2	1 1/2	Am Type Fdrs	1	2	2	2	.....
26 1/2	9	Am Type F pf	2.40	23	22	23 3/4	+ 3/4
19 1/4	7 1/8	Am Wat Wks	46	17 1/4	16 3/4	16 3/4	— 1/4
88	48	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	86	86	86	+ 1/4
10 3/4	4 3/4	Am Woolen	18	9 3/4	9 5/8	9 3/4	.....
63 3/8	35 1/2	Am Woo pf	65	63 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/8	+ 1 1/2
3 1/8	1/8	Am Wtr F	1	3/4	3/4	3/4	.....
6 1/2	2 1/4	Am Wtr F pf	1	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4	+ 1/8
5 3/4	3	Am Zinc L & S	2	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4	.....
23 1/8	8	Amerondа	216	21	20 1/4	20 3/4	— 1/4
28	16 1/4	Anacon W & C	1	26	26	26	— 1/4
17 3/8	10 1/2	Anchor Cap (.60)	34	15 1/2	14 3/4	15 1/2	+ 1
10 1/4	3 1/2	Andes Cop	2	9 1/4	9	9	— 1 1/4
3 1/2	1 1/4	A P W Paper	3	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	.....
52	36	Arch-Dan-M (3½b)	4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/2	— 1/4
108	97	Armour Del pf (7)	4	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1 1/4
6 1/2	3 1/4	Arm Ill	404	5 3/4	5 1/2	5 1/2	— 1/8
70 3/4	55 1/2	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	33	68 1/4	67	67 1/4	.....
38 1/2	15 1/2	Armstrong Cork (¾g)	31	37 3/4	38 3/8	37 1/2	+ 1
8 1/4	4	Arnold Const	9	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	.....
9 3/4	3 3/4	Artloom	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	+ 1/4
17 3/4	7 1/2	Assd Dry Gds	15	17 1/4	16 3/4	16 3/4	— 1/4
57 1/4	35 1/2	Atch T & S F (2g)	21	47 1/4	47	47 1/2	+ 1/2
91	66 1/2	Atch T & S F pf	1	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	+ 2
37 1/4	19 1/2	Atl Cst Line	33	23 1/2	22 3/4	23	.....
7 1/2	3	Atl G & W I	60	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4
10 1/2	6	Atl G & W I pf	1	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	+ 1/4
29	20 1/2	Atl Refin (1)	58	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 3/4	+ 1/4
47 1/2	32 3/4	Atlas Pow (2)	11	42	42	42	.....
8	4	Atlas Tack	5	8 3/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	+ 1/4
45 1/2	15	Auburn Auto	125	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 3/4	— 1/4
14 1/2	5 1/2	Aust Nich	1	8	8	8	+ 1/4
4 1/4	2 3/4	Aviation Corp	133	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 1/2	.....
		B					
6 3/4	1 1/2	Baldwin Loc	21	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	— 1/4
26 3/4	7 1/2	Bald Loc pf	3	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	.....
34	15 1/2	Balt & Ohio	30	15	14 3/4	14 7/8	+ 1/8
25	9 1/2	Balt & Ohio pf	3	15	14 3/4	14 7/8	+ 1/8
110	100 3/4	Bamberger pf (6½)	70	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 3/4	+ 3/4
10	3 1/4	Barker Bros	4	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4	— 1/4
10 3/4	5 1/2	Barnsdall (.65b)	71	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	+ 1/4
47 1/2	30 1/2	Bayuk Cigar (1a)	17	48 1/4	47 1/2	48 1/2	+ 1 1/2
115	107 3/4	Bayuk 1 of (7)	1	114	114	114	+ 1/4
19	14	Beatrice Cr (1½g)	4	16 1/2	16 3/8	16 1/2	+ 3/8
95	72	Beech-Nut P (4½b)	7	94 1/2	93 3/4	93 3/4	— 1/4
14 3/8	11 1/2	Belding-Hem (1g)	10	14	13 3/4	14	.....
3 1/8	1 1/8	Bendix Aviat	149	24 1/2	23 3/4	24 1/2	+ 1/2
19 3/4	15 1/2	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	21	19	18 3/4	19	+ 1/4
54 1/4	34	Best & Co (2)	1	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	.....
41 1/2	21 1/2	Bethlehem Stl	126	39 3/4	38 1/2	39	.....
107 1/2	55 3/4	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	3	105 3/4	105 3/4	105 3/4	+ 3/4
27 3/4	14 3/4	Bigelow-San	1	25 3/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	+ 1/4
14 1/2	9 3/4	Blaw-Knox	9	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	+ 1/4
18 3/4	6 1/2	Bloomingdale (.40)	8	14 1/2	13 3/4	13 7/8	+ 1/8
112	103 1/4	Bloomingd pf (7)	30	111	111	111	.....
18 3/4	6 1/2	Boeing Airpl	72	16 3/4	15 3/4	16 1/4	+ 1/4
59 3/4	38 3/4	Bohn Alum (3)	13	50 1/2	49 1/4	50 1/2	+ 1 1/2
100	90	Bon Ami A (5b)	30	96 3/4	96 1/2	96 1/2	— 1/4
26 3/4	21	Borden (1.60)	33	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 3/4	+ 1/4
64 3/4	28 1/4	Borg-Warner (2)	41	64 3/4	63 3/4	64 1/2	+ 1/4
15 3/8	8 1/2	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	4	15 1/4	15	15	.....
54 1/2	24 1/2	Briggs Mfg (2½b)	123	54 1/2	53	54 3/8	+ 2 3/8
53 1/2	23 1/2	Briggs & Strat (3)	13	53 3/8	52 1/2	53 3/4	+ 1 1/4
39 3/4	30 3/4	Bristol-My (2.30b)	11	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	+ 1/4
31 7/8	14	Bklyn & Q T pf (2)	1	24 3/4	24 1/2	24 1/2	.....
46 3/4	36 1/2	Bklyn-Man T (3)	14	43 3/4	42 1/2	42 3/4	— 1 1/2
100	90	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	2	99 1/4	99	99 1/4	+ 1/4
71 1/2	43	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	8	57 1/4	56 1/2	56 3/4	— 3/4
7 3/4	3 3/4	Brunswick-Bal	7	14 1/2	13 3/4	13 3/4	.....
28 1/4	14 1/4	Bucyrus-Erie	6	6 1/4	6	6 1/4	+ 1/4
15	8 1/2	Bucy-E evt pf	3	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	.....
7 3/4	3 1/4	Budd Mfg	49	7 3/4	7	7	+ 1/8
1	1/4	Budd Mfg rts	26	1	1	1	.....
66	23	Budd Mfg pf	81	64	63 1/4	64	— 2
10	2 1/2	Budd Wheel	314	10	9 3/4	10	+ 1/2
23 3/8	8 1/4	Bullard Co	18	22 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	— 1/2
11	3 3/4	Bulova Watch	2	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4	— 3/8
2 3/4	1/4	Burns Bros A	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	.....
2 3/4	1/4	Burns Bros B	2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	.....
21 1/2	13 1/4	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	89	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2	+ 1/2
2 3/4	1 1/2	Butte Cop & Z	4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	— 1/8
1 3/4	3/4	Butterick	3	3/4	3/4	3/4	.....
20 3/4	11 3/4	Byers Co	6	17 1/4	16 1/2	17 1/4	— 1/2
		C					
42 1/2	30 1/2	Calif Pack (1½)	7	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	+ 1/4
1 1/2	1/4	Callahan Z-Ld	1	3/4	3/4	3/4	+ 1/8
6 3/4	2 1/2	Calumet & Hec	63	5 3/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	+ 1/8
28	7 1/2	Campbell Wy (1)	89	28	26	27 1/2	+ 2 1/2
16 3/4	8 1/4	Can D G Ale	40	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	.....
13 3/4	8 1/4	Canad Pac	231	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	+ 1/4
40 1/4	30	Cann Mills (2)	2	39	39	39	+ 1/2
13 1/2	4 3/4	Cap Adm A	2	12	11 1/2	12	+ 3/8
96	45 3/4	Case (J I)	67	96	93	94 1/2	+ 3/4
118 1/2	83 1/2	Case (J I) pf (4)	30	117	117	117	.....
57 1/4	35 1/2	Caterpil Tract (1½b)	55	57 1/4	55	57	+ 1/4
35 3/4	19 1/2	Celanese	357	31 1/2	29 3/4	31 1/4	+ 2 1/4
6 3/4	7/8	Celotex	14	5 1/4	4 7/8	5	+ 1/8
39 1/4	11 1/4	Celotex pf	2.40	35 1/2	34 1/4	35	— 1/4
29	22 1/4	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	24 3/4	24 3/4	24 3/4	+ 1/4
12 3/4	6 1/2	Century Rib M	9	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	.....
63 3/4	38 3/4	Cerro de Pas (3g)	17	58 1/4	57 3/4	58	.....
7 3/4	3 3/8	Certain-teed	41	6 3/4	6 3/8	6 3/8	+ 3/8
65 1/4	23	Cert-teed 7% pf	8.20	64 3/8	61 1/4	64 3/8	+ 3 3/8
45	37 1/4	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	26	45	44 1/2	45	+ 1/2
42 3/4	36	Ches Corp (3)	10	45	44 1/4	45	+ 1/4
4 3/8	1 1/4	Chi & N W	1	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/8
10 1/8	3 1/4	Ch.I & N W pf	1	5	5	5	.....
2 1/4	3/8	Chi Gt West	10	1	7/8	7/8	— 1/8
34 1/2	15 3/4	Chi Mail Or (1¾b)	3	31 3/4	31	31	— 3/4
3	1/4	Chi M St P & P	3	1 1/2	1	1 1/2	+ 1/8
3 1/4	1/4	Chi M St P & P p	6	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	.....
12	4 3/4	Chi Pneu T	5	11 1/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	+ 1/8
47 1/2	20	Chi Pneu T pf	2	44 1/2	43 3/4	44 1/2	+ 3/4
2 3/4	3/4	Chi Rk Is & P	2	1 1/4	1	1	.....
4	1 1/4	C R I & P 6% pf	1	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	.....
30	23	Chick Cool Oil (2)	1	25 3/4	25 3/4	25 3/4	.....
7 1/2	3 1/2	Childs Co	10	6	5 3/4	5 3/4	— 1/4
87 1/2	31	Chrsler (1½b)	572	87 1/4	84 1/2	87 1/4	+ 3 1/4
24 3/4	12	City Ice & F (2)	4	14 3/4	14 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1/2
100	69 3/4	City I & F pf (6½)	2.40	78 1/2	75 1/4	76 1/4	— 2 1/4
5	3 1/4	City Strs	3	4 1/2	4	4 1/4	.....
23 3/4	12 1/4	Clark Equip (.80)	21	22 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/2	— 3/4
45	27 3/4	Clev Graph Br (1½b)	17	44 1/4	43 3/4	44 1/4	+ 1/4
257 1/2	111 1/2	Coca-Cola (8)	4	257 1/2	256	257 1/2	+ 1 1/2
57 3/4	53 3/4	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/2	.....
19 1/4	15 1/2	Colgate-Palm (¾)	22	17 3/4	17 1/4	17 3/4	+ 3/4
106	101	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	106	106	106	+ 1
38 3/4	9	Coll & Alk	152	38 1/2	37 3/4	38 3/4	+ 1 1/8
107	69 3/4	Coll & Alk pf (7)	80	106 3/4	106 1/4	106 3/4	— 1/4
17 3/4	7	Col & Sou 1 pf	40	15	15	15	.....
16 3/4	7	Col Fuel & Ir	1	2 3/4	2 3/4	2 3/4	+ 1/4
28 1/2	5	Col F & Ir pf	70	14 1/4	13 3/4	14 1/4	— 1/4
14	3 3/8	Colum G & E (.20g)	110	13 1/4	12 3/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4
81	34 1/2	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	4	66 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4	+ 3/4
94	67	Colum Carb (4)	18	92 1/4	90 3/4	91 1/2	+ 2 1/2
59	39 1/2	Comi Credit (2½)	143	54 1/4	51	52	— 3 1/8
110 1/2	112	Comi Shred pf (5½)	2	111	111	111	— 3
72	56 1/4	Comi Invest Tr (3.20b)	85	65 3/4	63	63 1/2	— 3 1/4
115 1/2	111	Comi Inv Tr cv pf (6h)	2	113	113	113	+ 3/4
105	97 1/2	Comi Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	13	103 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	— 2
23 1/2	16 1/2	Comi Solv (.85b)	136	19 1/4	18 3/4	19	+ 1/8
2 1/8	3/4	Com & Sou	71	2	1 3/4	2	.....
65 1/4	29 1/4	Com & Sou pf (3¾g)	1	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	+ 1 1/2
10	5 1/2	Conde Nast	1	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	.....
40 1/2	27	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	30	40 1/2	39 3/4	40 1/2	+ 3/4
49	23 3/4	Conn Ry & L (4½)	2.20	34 1/2	33	34 1/2	+ 2
58 1/2	41	Conn Ry & Lt pf (4½)	10	50	50	50	+ 3
10 1/2	7	Consol Cigar	2	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	+ 1/4
82	71	Con Cig pr pf ww(6½)	60	73 1/2	73	73 1/2	+ 1/4
80	73	ConC pr pf xw(6½)EX	20	73 3/4	73 1/8	73 3/8	— 3/8
7 1/2	3 1/4	Con Film	55	5 3/4	5	5 3/8	+ 1/8
22 1/2	14 1/4	Con Film pf (1½k)	66	19 3/4	18	19 1/4	+ 1 1/4
34 1/2	15 1/2	Con Gas (1)	126	29 1/4	28 3/4	29	+ 1/2
101 3/4	77 1/2	Con Gas pf (5)	11	99 3/4	99 1/2	99 3/4	— 1/4
4 1/2	1 1/2	Con Laundries	16	4 1/2	4 3/8	4 3/8	— 1/8
10 1/8	6 1/2	Con Oil (¼g)	165	8 1/2	8	8 3/8	+ 1/4
112	108 1/2	Con Oil pf (8)	1	111 3/4	111 1/2	111 3/4	+ 1/4
1 1/2	1/2	Con Text	10	3/4	3/4	3/4	.....
16 3/8	8 3/4	Container A	41	16 3/4	15 3/4	16 1/4	.....
6 3/4	2 3/4	Container B	66	6 3/4	6 1/2	6 1/2	— 1/4
9 3/4	4 1/2	Cont Bak A	3	8 3/4	8 1/2	8 1/2	+ 1/8
1 3/4	3/4	Cont Bak B	9	1 1/4	1	1 1/8	.....
67 3/4	46 1/4	Cont Bak pf (4)	1	60	60	60	— 1
92	62 3/4	Con Can (3)	67	92	90	92	+ 2
16 3/4	7	Cont Diam Fib (.55b)	7	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/4
42 3/4	28 1/2	Cont Ins (1.20)	10	42	42	42	.....
1 3/4	3/4	Cont Mot	16	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/8
23	15 1/4	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	185	22 1/2	21 1/4	21 3/4	+ 1/4
60 3/4	41 3/4	Corn Exchange (3)	1.30	57	56 3/4	57	+ 3/4
78 3/4	60	Corn Prod (3)	40	64 1/2	62	64 1/2	+ 2
6 1/2	4 1/2	Coty	32	5	4 7/8	5	.....
39 1/2	35 1/2	Cream of Wh (2¼b)	7	38	38	38	.....
16 3/4	11 3/4	Crosley Rad (¼g)	7	15 3/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	— 1/2
35 1/4	23 1/2	Crown Cork (1)	14	35 1/4	34 1/2	35 1/4	+ 1 1/2
5 3/8	3 1/2	Crown Zeller	3	5	5	5	.....
38	14	Crucible Steel	1	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	— 1/2
10	5	Cuba R R pf	10	8	8	8	— 1/2

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
8 1/2	5 1/2	Cuban-Am Sug	7	6	5 3/4	5 3/4	— 1/8
86 1/4	40 1/2	Cuban-Am S pf	80	59 1/2	58	58	— 1/2
47 1/2	29 1/2	Cudahy Pack (2½)	4	42 1/4	42 3/4	42 3/4	— 3/4
22 1/2	15	Curtis Pub	49	20	19 3/4	19 1/2	+ 3/4
105 1/4	89 1/2	Curtis Pub pf (7k)	12	104 1/4	103 3/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
3 1/4	2	Curtiss-Wright	46	3	2 3/4	3	.....
10 1/8	6 1/4	Curtiss-Wright A	47	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	+ 1/8
40	16	Cutler-Ham	10	39 1/2	38 3/4	39	— 1/4
		D					
52 1/2	22 3/4	Deere & Co	68	52 1/2	50 1/2	52 1/4	+ 1 3/4
28	19	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	27 3/4	27 3/4	27 3/4	+ 1/4
49 3/4	23 1/2	Del & Hud	3	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	+ 1/4
19 3/4	11	Del Lack & W	23	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	— 1/4
4 3/4	1 1/4	Den & Rio G W pf	1	2 3/4	2 3/4	2 3/4	+ 1/8
103 1/2	65	Detroit Ed (4)	1	103	103	103	.....
50 3/8	35 1/2	Devoe & Ray A (2b)	1	39 3/4	39 3/4	39 3/4	+ 3/4
40 3/4	26 1/2	Diamond Mat (1.95b)	3	37 3/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	.....
41 1/2	24 3/4	Diam Mat pf (1.70b)	2	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+ 1/4
43 1/2	34 1/2	Dome Mines (4b)	4	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4	— 1/4
12 3/4	6 3/4	Dominion Strs	8	8	7 7/8	8	+ 1/8
35	17 1/2	Douglas Airc (¾g)	286	35	32 1/2	34 3/4	+ 2 1/2
25 1/2	13 1/2	Dresser A	10	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	+ 1 1/8
19	12 3/4	Duplan Silk (1)	1	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+ 1/4
113 1/2	103	Duplan S pf (6)	10	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	— 1/4
136 1/2	86 3/4	du Pont deb (6)	26	136 1/2	136	136 1/2	+ 3/4
131	126 1/4	du Pont deb (6)	2	129 1/4	128 1/2	129 1/4	+ 1/4
115	104	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	10	112 1/2	112	112 1/2	— 1/8
		E					
8	3 3/4	Eastern Roll	4	6 3/4	6 1/2	6 1

Runyan Loses to Zimmerman in P. G. A. Golf; Revolta Victor

Powers

Says Moriarity Sought Publicity, Desires to Act

By Jimmy Powers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Enzo Fiermonte says he will fight for Mussolini—which is more than he did for Jack Kearns . . . St. Louis Cards need only "minor improvements" to beat the Giants and Cubs, sez Branch Rickey, the master mind who traded off Tex Carleton. "We took the '34 pennant with 95 games. This year we won 96." . . . Baseball has many a thrifty player but the champion is Oscar Mellilo, of Boston. Oscar's pals call him "Andy Mellon" . . . George (Narcissus) Moriarity's series brain storms are forgiven. George hopes to be an actor and felt he needed the publicity. He hired a press agent and is now open for lecture bookings, the big ham . . . Chief Bender knocked off an afternoon's work in his Philly clothing store to fan 23 in a school reunion game at the Philmont Country Club . . . Dizzy Dean has cleared $3,000 on his barnstorming tour, but the pickings are so lean he is leaving for a fishing trip with Cartoonists Frank Willard and Billy De Beck and Brother Daffy . . . Earle Combs, former Yankee, may manage Louisville . . . Sam Parks, U. S. open champion, is challenged for a side bet of $500. Bermuda's best, Louis Corbin, writes he will post that amount here.

From Fort William, Ontario, comes a list of alternative Joe Louis nicknames collected by R. J. McCranor—Dusky Disintegrator, Harlem Holocaust, Sepia Slugger, Ethiopian Exterminator, Ebony Earthquake, Beige Bon Bon, Amber Avalanche, Marky Menace, Tropic Tornado, Cinnamon Cyclone, Michigan Mauler, Tawny Typhoon, Jet Jawbreaker, Velvet Volcano, Rotogravian Robot, Buff Blaster, Mascara Masher, Placid Pulverizer, Brown Bomber, Chocolate Chopper, Licorice Lasher and Mezzotint Marauder.

The Brooklyn Dodgers can be bought for $2,000,000, but now no one considers them a bargain even at that cut price . . . Tiny Chaplin, a cover-up, may be with the Giants next year; also Smokey Joe Martin . . . Big Jim Vaughan is still playing with a Chicago semipro club . . . Another spectacled player will appear when the Pirates unveil their sensational young pitcher, Bernard Cobb (no relation to Ty). Other Pirates who wore glasses were Lee Meadows and Carmen Hill. Experts say Connie Mack and Trader Hornsby have potential first-class clubs due to blossom in '36 . . . Sunny Jim Bottomley hit .136 under the arc lights and Babe Herman may replace him at first base for Cincinnati.

Lyle Judy, the speed merchant the Cards brought up, proved he can steal on major league catchers, but can he mash that potato? . . . Larry French and Freddy Lindstrom have been feuding all year and do not speak to each other. Wonder what Larry said when Fred let that grounder get away from his in the last inning of that third series game? . . . Most exclusive club is the 200-blow hitters. Only siv in the American League and three in the National made that many safe blows this summer.

IF the Braves sell Wally Berger they had better throw in the franchise with him . . . How can you figure a politician? Gov. Martin Davey of Ohio, knew his football players were working their way through school as early as September. Why wait until the season is half over to squawk? . . . Tigers and Cubs are still on spending sprees . . . Checks were mailed out last week to members of the Dayton Club for participating in the Middle Atlantic League championship playoffs. Each player received $54 . . . Leaders for the Sullivan award are Wilmer Allison, Jess Owens, Keith Brown, Eddie O'Brien, Helen Moody and Lawson Little.

Ducks are scarce, but woodcock, raccoon, grouse and pack-snipe are plentiful, according to Joe Mellon, of Skytop . . . Minnesota has the finest freshman team in the West . . . The Army Frosh, loaded with stars from Citadel, Kansas State, Colorado U., California and other outlying campuses, are the best in the East . . . Bill Ferrazzi, new Athletics pitcher, is a Swiss with an Italian name. He was born in Quincy, Mass., and he lives in Gainesville, Ga. . . . Westbrook Pegler's blast at barfly sports writers has night club and clip joint press agents in a panic.

A nut from Chicago who signs all his telegrams "E. Kelly" sends Ducky Pond pre-game predictions on all Yale games. "I've never met the fellow and I know he is no kin to our Larry," says Ducky. "Last year I was handed a telegram in the dressing room at Pinceton. It said 'You cannot lose. Score, 7-0.' We won by exactly that count. Just before the Harvard game his wire read 'Let's make it two sevens today.' We won, 10-0." Pond said his unknown friend picked Yale to beat Penn and Navy this year but was off on the exact totals. "But a seventh son would be dizzy trying to figure that Penn total," grinned Ducky-Wucky.

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Lefty Grove Is Speaker At Celanese Banquet

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 21.—Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, of Lonconing, pitcher for the Boston Red Sox and former Athletic, was the speaker at a dinner at the Moose Home here in honor of the Celanese Athletic Association's teams in the Interstate and Potomac Valley loops. Grove discussed fine points of baseball and gave training advice. He made no reference to his comeback during the 1935 season with the Red Sox.

Champ Bows To Rival, 3 and 2

Horton Smith Beaten by Watrous in Play at Okla. City.

New Titlist Is Assued As Oregon Stars Wins Feature.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 21.—A new P. G. A. national champion was assured here today when Al Zimmerman, slight, blond Portland (Oreg.) player, defeated defending champion Paul Runyan, and 2, in their quarter-final match.

The steady, methodical Westerner equalled Runyan's par 70 for the morning round, was out in a sub-par 4 this afternoon to go 3 up as Runyan was taking a 37, and retained his advantage through the last seven holes.

Revolta Defeats Schultz.

John Revolta, of Milwaukee, qualified to meet Zimmerman in the 36-hole semi-final tomororw by turning in a 4-and-2 victory over Eddie Schultz, the surprise package from Troy, N. Y. Revolta and Schultz both were out in 72s this morning, but Revolta's steady stream of pars in the afternoon turned the tide.

Al Watrous, the stolid, gumchewing Birmingham (Mich.) player, staved off a belated rally to defeat Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., 1 up. Smith, after carding a 74 to Watrous' 71 this morning, came back with a 34 on the out nine this afternoon as Watrous was registering a 36.

Smith was 1 down at the turn this afternoon, but lost the twenty-eighth. He won a hole back with a birdie 4 on the long thirty-fourth, but Watrous matched him stroke for stroke on the other holes.

Navy - N. Dame Ticket Sale Is Brisk

Attendance Will Exceed 1933 Throng, 26,000 Seats Available.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 21.—Ticket sales for the Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore Saturday today had exceeded the total attendance when the teams of the two institutions met in the Baltimore Stadium in 1933.

The official records of the Navy Athletic Association show that 36,584 attended the Navy Notre-Dame clash in 1933, compared to the 37,000 tickets which already have been sold for Saturday's contest.

The clerical force at the offices of the Navy Athletic Association worked yesterday mailing out 25,000 tickets to applicants who had sent in requests to the Naval Academy. In addition, 12,000 tickets have been sold through agencies in Baltimore, Washington, South Bend, Ind.; Philadelphia and New York.

With 63,000 seats available in the Baltimore Stadium, there are still 26,000 available for late ticket seekers, on sale at the Baltimore and Washington agencies.

Big Bass Reported Near Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 21.—Some record catches of small-mouth bass were reported yesterday by local fishermen.

Ned Ridenour, Hagerstown, landed one in the Shenandoah River, near Rock Ferry, weighing 4 pounds and 4 ounces. With Kelly Thompson and Elvin Unger, the party landed four that weighted 10 pounds.

Bert Healey, another local fisherman, caught one in the Potomac River, near Williamsport, weighing 3 pounds 12 ounces, and six for a total weight of 13 pounds 6 ounces.

The largest bass caught in the streams here this summer was landed by I. H. Shank, Big Springs, and weighed 4 pounds 7 ounces.

Coeburn Beats Norton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norton, Va., Oct. 21.—Capitalizing on a scoring break midway of the fourth quarter, Coeburn drove for a touchdown Saturday afternoon to defeat Norton, 6 to 0, in the annual "blood battle" between the teams. The victory kept Coeburn in a tie with Appalachia for first place in the Wise County Conference race.

Romney Wins 1st Game.

Romney, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Romney High scored a 19-6 win over Shepherdstown High here, it being the first victory for the local gridmen in four starts. Romney scored in the first quarter after a long drive with Nealis carrying the ball over. He tallied from the 3-yard stripe but missed the extra point.

Fairmount Field Trials.

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 21.—The third annual field trials of the Marion County bird dog club will be held November 9 and 10 on trial grounds on the Pleasant Valley road.

Robertsdale Runs Away.

Hyndman, Pa., Oct. 21.—Robertsdale registered but six first downs to 11 for Hyndman High but scored a 26-6 victory. It was Hyndman's fifth straight loss.

Illness of Player Stirs Albany Team

By the Associated Press.

Albany, Oreg., Oct. 21.—The Albany College campus was saddened today, not by its string of 28 consecutive gridiron defeats, but by the critical illness of the team's center, Joe Terchera.

The player, ill with pneumonia and blood poisoning, was given only a slight chance of recovering.

"We're not thinking of our defeat record or our next game; just hoping our sick man Terchera will pull through," said Coach Joe Mack, who inherited part of the defeat string when he came to Albany.

"All members of the team volunteered blood transfusions. One of the three chosen is John Nichols, a senior who has played in all 28 of the defeats over a four-year period."

Virginia Begins Practice for Cadets

V. M. I. First of Five Foes on Conference Grid Schedule.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 21.—Virginia's gridiron squad today began a week of intensive preparation for playing V. M. I. here Saturday afternoon in the first of five contests the Cavaliers have against rivals within the Southern Conference.

Instead of letting off those who saw service in the St. John's game, Coach Gus Tebell is today beginning a series of four long and thorough drills that will continue tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, with a tapering off on Friday.

If he had given the men who played last week this afternoon off he'd have had only a handful to work with. For against the Johnnys there were seven Cavalier ends, five tackles, six guards, three centers and nine backs who got into action.

All Men Fit.

Trainer Archie Hahn has pronounced all of these fit for service against the Cadets in the contest just ahead, which will be the thirty-first meeting between these two rivals. It will also be the occasion of the university's homecoming day for alumni.

Some of the Virginians were sore and bruised in the play with the team from Annapolis, but the Cavalier trainer thinks that those who were held out of the rough work today will be ready to resume their places on the team for the V. M. I. game.

Coach Tebell is going to continue to lay emphasis upon effensive blocking all week long. The men will be given individual instruction in position play, followed by dummy scrimmage and maybe topped off with some rougher contact work. The coaches are uncertain about real scrimmage, for they want to take no further chances with injuries to key men who must face the Cadets.

The attack slipped several cogs at crucial points in the St. John's game, but the coaches hope that with the return of "Bus" Male and Conrad Ring into the varsity back field that it may be made stronger. These two regulars were held out of action because of injuries, but are expected to be ready to meet the Cadets.

After playing V. M. I. the Virginians continue their games with Southern Conference teams by playing Maryland, Washington and Lee, V. P. I. and North Carolina.

Bench Show Is Held In Southwest Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chilhowie, Va., Oct. 21.—Seventy-two hounds from 15 towns vied for honors Saturday in the fourth annual bench show and fox hunt of the Southwest Virginia Fox Hunters Association.

An address by Nat G. Taylor, of Johnson City, Tenn., son of the late Gov. "Alf" Taylor of Tennessee, featured the morning session of the association, which preceded the bench show.

Police Hold Blackburn Following Gun Battle

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—Jack Blackburn, trainer for Joe Louis, Detroit Negro boxer, was held for questioning last night about a gun duel in which a 9-year-old Negro girl and another bystander were wounded.

Blackburn and John Bowman, both Negroes, were seized several hours after the shooting. Lieut. Gene Barry said both denied having taken part in the gun fight but were pointed out by witnesses.

Schoolboy Captains Hear Coaches' Advice for Series Opener

Post Staff Photos.

Frances Beamer, co-captain and end of the Roosevelt High eleven, listens intently to Coach Lynn Woodworth at the final practice before today's opening series game against Tech.

Smilingly confident, Coach Elmer Hardell, of Tech, outlines his strategy to Capt. Gilberth Schroth, guard, as Tech prepares for first defense of its interscholastic crown.

Mt. St. Mary's Crippled for Terrors

Western Maryland Favored as Green Men Are Prepped for Tilt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 21.—Several important changes may be made in the line-up of Mount St. Mary's when they take the field against Western Maryland in the first home game of the season here Saturday.

Jo-Jo Lawler, Mount mentor, will find it necessary to fill the position of center, made vacant by an injury suffered by Stan Simonovich Saturday in the Mount-Gettysburg contest. Simonovich, who has been playing splendidly to date, suffered an injured shoulder. He spent the week-end in the Gettysburg Hospital and is at present confined in the college infirmary.

Bill Blazek, who replaced Simonovich on Saturday, will probably be the center against the Green Terrors. Because of his inexperience—it will be but his second college game—the pivot position will be a source of worry to Lawler.

Mike Kuratnick, a first-year man replacing Frank Shemonsky at left half back last Saturday, turned in such a fine performance that he may share the berth with Shemonsky in the future. Powerful in stature and possessing terrific driving power, he lacks only experience to make him a polished performer.

In spite of the fact that Western Maryland has been unsuccessful to date in their efforts to win a game they will be the favorites to defeat the Mounts. The showing of the Westminster team against such strong opponents as Penn State and Bucknell is indicative of their ability.

Fake Grid Ticket Sellers Sentenced

3 Convicted After Confusion at Ky.-Ala. Game.

By the Associated Press.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 21.—Heavy fines and hard labor sentences were imposed today on three young men charged with "false pretense" in the sale of spurious tickets to the Kentucky-Alabama Polytechnic Institute game here Saturday. Officers held five others "for investigation."

Recorder John B. Scott fined a man listed by police as Wilson Turner, 23, of Atlanta, $50 and sentenced him to 10 days hard labor on each of four warrants sworn to by persons who pointed him out as among those offering tickets on which admission was refused at Cramton Bowl, scene of the game.

Men listed as C. L. Dailey, 25, and his brother, W. L. Dailey, 22, who said they lived near Atlanta, were fined $50 and sentenced to 10 days in one case each, while the five other men remained in jail with police and Sheriff Haygood Patterson continuing their investigation.

Confusion in the seating at the game brought the situation to the attention of officials.

Mahoney's Attack on Olympics Rebutted by Lewald, Sherrill

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The vociferous verbal battle over America's entry in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, centered mainly about the issue of Germany's treatment of Jewish athletes, developed a rebuttal today from two official sources to the latest attack on Nazi policies by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, of New York, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

In Berlin Dr. Theodore Lewald, president of the German Olympic committee, declared "there is no question of religion in German sports" in reply to Mahoney's charge that he (Dr. Lewald) is being used as a screen to conceal the German government's most flagrant violations of Olympic ideals of fair play to all."

"Every Jew," added Dr. Lewald, "and every German Catholic has exactly the same chance and right to compete for places on our 1936 Olympic teams as any athlete of another confession.

Mahoney Insisted.

Mahoney, in a lengthy summary of the "case against Germany" as spokesman for the American athletic forces seeking either to take the Olympics from Berlin or keep this country from participating in the games next year, had challenged the accuracy as well as the authority of Dr. Lewald's statements. The chief executive of the American A. A. U. insisted indisputable proof existed of Germany's discrimination against Jewish, as well as Catholic athletes, and called upon Dr. Lewald to resign his Olympic office.

Meanwhile Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, one-time famous Yale sprinter and now an American member o fthe International Olympic committee, returned from a seven-weeks visit to Germany and immediately took issue with Mahoney.

"It does not concern me one bit the way the Jews in Germany are being treated, any more than the lynching of Negroes in the South of our own country," said Gen. Sherrill. "Germany has invited two outstanding Jewish athletes—Helen Mayer, the fencer, and Gretel Bergmann ,the high jumper—to participate on German Olympic teams. Whether or not they accept the invitation doesn't matter. Germany has done her part by inviting them, in good faith. That ought to answer any charges of discrimination."

Sherrill Doesn't Comment.

Gen. Sherrill declined to comment on a request that he urge the withdrawal of the United States from Olympic participation, made to him by the "committee on fair play in sports." This request was presented to the general by William B. Chamberlain, secretary of the committee, in the form of a letter signed by George Gordon Battle and Henry Smith Leiper.

The general viewed the situation at home with some alarm, however.

"You've got 500,000 athletes in this country preparing to try for the Olympic games and a trip to Germany," he said. "Now then, if these athletes suddenly realize that about 5,000,000 Jews out of approximately 120,000,000 people in this country are attempting to or have succeeded in depriving them of their opportunity, we are almost certain to have antisemitic trouble that will last for many years."

According to Dr. Lewald, there are "about ten Jewish athletes now in Olympic training camps" in Germany, adding "for all of them the possibility of participating in the Olympics exists, depending upon ther performance."

In the case of Fraulein Bergmann, the high-jumper, Dr. Lewald said she has been in training for some time under German coaches. He added, however, that she was rated no better than fifth or sixth among the women jumpers and therefore not assured a place on the German Olympic team. As to Fraulein Mayer, the fencer, she has not yet indicated she will accept the invitation to compete.

No Religious Questions.

Defending Nazi athletic policies, Dr. Lewald insisted no candidate for German Olympic teams had been asked about his or her religion, characterizing the accusations of Mahoney as "unfair." .Dr. Lewald said:

"Germany will be host to the athletes of the world next year, regardless of religion or race. It will be deplorable if the United States refuses to participate and would mean that the Olympics will lose a great deal of their glorious splendor. We can not believe this possible.

"Olympic pledges given by the German government and German members of the international Olympic committee at Vienna, Athens and Oslo absolutely will be kept. There is no questino of religion in German sport. In the course of preparations for the Olympics, nobody has ever been asked about his religion and there has never been even one case where anybody had any kind of trouble because of his religion.

"If Catholics in America believe that the dissolution of certain Catholic organizations in Germany, because of political actions, had any influence upon sports and an opportunity to particiate in training for the Olympics, I declare emphatically that it isn't true. Every German Catholic has exactly the same chance and right as any athlete of another confession. Every Jew has the same chance and right also."

National Hockey Loop To Open Twelfth Year

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—The National Hockey League, its membership reduced to eight clubs with the breakup of the St. Louis Eagles, will soon open its twelfth season since it invaded the United States and became the one major league ice circuit.

The complete schedule lists the usual 48 games for each of the eight surviving clubs. The first game will involve the New York Americans and the Chicago Blackhawks at Chicago Thursday, November 7. Openings for other clubs are spread out over the following week but the last city to see action, Boston, doesn't have its first home game until November 19.

Mrs. Masten Leads Chevy Chase Play

Finishes in Last Cup to Take Tombstone Tourney; Mrs. Meckley Low.

MRS. W. S. MASTEN, recently crowned champion at Washington Golf and Country Club, added to her laurels yesterday at Chevy Chase by winning the tombstone tournament sponsored by Chevy Chase's title-winning first team in compliment to nine other teams in the District.

Mrs. Masten finished in the cup on the eighteenth. She scored 94-16—78.

Mrs. Hume Wrong, of the host club, scoring 88-8—80, was second, finishing 2 feet from the eighteenth cup.

Third prize went to Mrs. L. O. Cameron, who was 15½ feet from the eighteenth cup. Mrs. Cameron had a 91-11—80.

Continuing her sensational medal pace, Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring, Middle Atlantic champion, spreadeagled the field of 90 golfers with an 81 to capture low gross honors. Mrs. Meckley outdistanced her nearest pursuers, Miss Elizabeth Houghton and Mrs. Wrong, both of the host club by seven strokes.

Just Over Par.

The Middle Atlantic champion was out in 41 and back in 40. She needed par in on the last three holes for a 78, but finished 5-6-4.

Mrs. Elsie Haynes, of Congressional, former Middle Atlantic and District champion, shot an 89, the same score posted by Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, of the same club.

Mrs. Meckley's card:

Out .....545 345 564—41
In .....454 435 564—40—81

Sulphonal Given Horses at Laurel

Chemist Analysis Reveals Drug Was Administered.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—Jervis Spencer, jr., chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, announced today a chemists analysis showed the drug given two horses at the Laurel race track last week was sulphonal, a soporific.

Victims of the doping attempt were Mrs. H. L. Ughetta's Deduce and John E. Hughes' Silent Shot, favorites in last Thursday's fifth and feature race at Laurel. Because the attempt to give the horses the drug in capsule form was bungled, neither suffered ill effects.

Spencer said the report stated the drug was calculated to take effect within from six to eight hours. It would have made the horses listless at post time and would have given a long shot a chance to win at a big return to wagerers. The race was called off when the doping attempt was discovered.

The chemists' report was submitted to Spencer while private detectives, Anne Arundel County authorities and track officials continued their investigation. The only clew was a watchman's report he saw a man running from the stalls early Thursday morning.

Track officials said the stalls were broken into about 3 a. m. Thursday and an attempt made to give the horses the drug in capsule form. The specimen examined came from Deduce's mouth. A white powder also was found in Silent Shot's mouth.

Maryland Deaf School Drops Soccer Contest

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 21. — The Maryland State School for the Deaf soccer team suffered its first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon from the hands of Littlestown (Pa.) High School, 3-0, at Littlestown. The winners confined their scoring to the third period.

The score:

Md. School.	Position.	Littlestown.
Day	Goal	Jacobs
Hudson	L. B.	Bollinger
Singer	R. B.	Weikert
Blumenthal	L. H.	Reck
Myerovits	C. H.	Staley
Spath	R. H.	Trostle
Click	O. L.	R. Long
Knowles	I. L.	Harnes
Juchno	C.	Maitland
Elliott	I. R.	Worley
Baraty	O. R.	J. Long

Md. School	0	0	0	0—0
Littlestown	0	0	3	0—3

Field goals—J. Long, Worley (2). Substitutions—Young for Baraty, Baraty for Singer, Singer for Young, Collins for Harnes, Frock for Worley, Stambaugh for Collins. Referee—Knelpper. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Frederick Soccermen Defeat York Team, 10-1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 21.—Displaying unexpected offensive power, the Frederick club of the Shipley Soccer League walloped the York (Pa.) Aces here yesterday, 10-1. The local eleven scored twice within the first three minutes to clinch matters. The visitors were given but three good scoring opportunities the entire afternoon.

The score:

Pork.	Position.	Frederick.
Frigdore	Goal	Welty
R. Hess	R. B.	Crawford
C. Hubley	L. B.	Swope
Berkstresser	L. H.	Fogle
Kottcamp	C. H.	F. James
Shultz	R. H.	McLaren
Kauffman	O. R.	Rice
Beck	I. R.	
Fuller	C. F.	Hossler
G. Hubley	I. L.	Lumb
Hoffeditz	O. L.	J. James
York		Michael

Frederick	0	1—1
	3	5—10

Field goals—Hossler, Lumb (4), Michael, Rice (2), J. James, Hoffeditz. Penalty goal—Rice. Substitutions—Hall for Welty, Sanner for Murray, Eason for Fogle, Brandenburg for McLaren, Murray for Mossler. Referees—Shook and Reefer. Time of halves—Forty minutes.

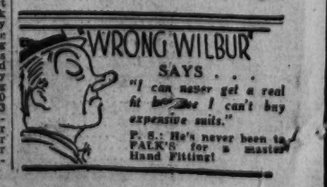
Bristol Trials Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 21.—Preparations are nearing completion for the twelfth annual trials of the Tenneva Field Trial Association, to be run over the Holston Valley course near Bristol, beginning October 29. Drawings will be held at 8 p. m. on October 28 at Hotel Bristol and entries will close at time of drawing.

Simmons vs. Finazzo.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 21.—Marty Simmons, veteran middleweight, of of McKeesport, Pa., will meet Sam Finazzo, Baltimore 160-pounder, in the main bout of eight rounds, at the second professional boxing show of the season to be staged at the State Armory here next Monday night.


WRONG WILBUR
SAYS . . .
"I can never get a real fit because I can't buy expensive suits."
P. S.: He's never been to FALK'S for a master Hand Fitting!

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Notre Dame University—It's All-Time Honor Roll

First Team	Positions	Second Team
Adam Walsh, '24	Center	Albert Feeney, '13
John Cannon, '29	Guard	Maurice Smith, '20
Heartly Anderson, '21	Guard	"Bert" Metzger, '30
"Ted" Twoney, '29	Tackle	Howard Edwards, '09
Joseph Kurth, '32	Tackle	Lawrence Shaw, '21
Thomas Conley, '30	End	"Mal" Elward, '15
Edward Anderson, '21	End	Knute Rockne, '13
Frank Carideo, '30	Quarter	Harry Stuhldreher, '24
Harry Miller, '09	Back	Martin Brill, '30
Elmer Layden, '24	Back	Marchmont Schwartz, '31
George Gipp, '20	Back	Louis (Red) Salmon, '03

Cardieo, Gipp, Layden Miller Are Nominated as Back Field.

By George Trevor,

Nationally Known Football Authority.

WHAT college can boast of more great football players than Notre Dame? With so many stars to pick from controversy is bound to rage, yet Knute Rockne himself sponsored most of these selections. Virtually all the Irish All-Timers became football coaches after graduation.

Adam Walsh, captain of the Four Horsemen team, would snap the ball. Even a pair of broken fingers failed to stop this indomitable center. Big Al Geeney was more powerful though less resourceful than Walsh. Boeringer, Yarr, and Moynihan were almost as able.

Jack Cannon's unhelmeted crop of raven hair was conspicuous in every scrimmage. He was the showiest of Irish guards. Hunk Anderson, Rockne's man Friday, used his colossal strength effectively up front. Little Bert Metzger set the style for "watch charm" guards. He pulled nimbly out of line to head interference. Clipper Smith was another good little man.

Ted Twomey and Joe Kurth were the greatest of Notre Dame's post-war tackles, aggressive, rugged, and brainy. "Cap" Edwards of 1909 fame and Buck Shaw were even more powerful physically though less subtle at playing this key position.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, the Boston throat specialist who now coaches

Rockne on Second Team With Stuhldreher, Brill, Schwartz.

Holy Cross, was a terror down field under kicks and a talented pass snatcher. Tom Conley, captain of the irresistible 1930 steamroller, had no superior as a tackle boxer. Knute Rockne himself belongs in this glittering company because of his pass snatching wizardry, his matchless morale, and his football intuition.

How can one pick the greatest quarter back from such gifted pilots as Frank Carideo, Harry Stuhldreher, Joe Brandy and Gus Dorais?

Mechanically, Carideo was the

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

Termination Upsets Short-Priced Jean Bart in Laurel Feature

Colt Passes Favorite in Stretch

1-to-4 Price on Loser Shortest of Meet in Maryland.

Continued from Page 1.

consensus among the experts. His odds dwindled on the display board until employes were forced to drag out the "1-to-5" sign at one stage. Jean Bart's name was repeated a thousand times as the answer to the usual track question, "Who do you like?"

Termination Pays $24.30.

Officially, Jean Bart was 1 to 4, or a $2.50 mutuel. Termination closed at 15 to 1 on the board, but between that figure and the finish he dropped to a shade better than 11 to 1, or a $24.30 mutuel.

Challephen and Jean Bart battled for the lead most of the route, with Termination always within striking distance. When the Man o' War colt began disposing of his rival at the head of the stretch, the favorite players began to breathe sighs of relief, but these changed to amazement a moment later when Termination started to bound forward.

The few of the 7,000 present who were here in time to play the catch-as-catch-can daily double cashed an $83.80 mutuel after Far Cry and Pancoast won the key races.

Far Cry in Victory.

Jockey Joe Renick gave Far Cry a hustling ride to keep the gelded son of Canter in front from start to finish in the first race, a maiden event. Riding High, second at the break, was second all the way, while Subac worked her way into third money. Far Cry was an $18.50 mutuel.

Steeplechasing for the day brought out six starters and five finished, with Hurry Hurry doing the chief hurrying when it was most important. Paying a $3.50 mutual, Hurry Harry gave his backers only one anxious moment, and that was when he brushed the seventh fence and almost went down. From there to the finish neither the horse nor Jockey F. Bellhouse made any mistakes. Mater finished second, Dundrillin third. Flying Feathers set the pace most of the way, but lost his rider the second time around.

E. K. Bryson's Pancoast defeated a cheap field in the third race, a 6-furlong sprint. With Jockey Dadson in the saddle, Pancoast ran Whiskers into defeat entering the stretch and held sway thereafter. Bally Bay, placed forwardly from the start, was second, and Veritas came from far back to be third. Pancoast paid a $6.50 mutuel.

Agawam Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Wgt.	Jockeys	Straight
Specs, 111 (Kopel)			12.20 8.80 3.00
Lilla Wings, 106 (C. Phillips)			2.80 2.40
Harley, 116 (Robertson)			3.00

Our Sallie, Stock Market, Cutie Girl, Canana, Maple Sue and Dolente also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Wgt.	Jockeys	Straight
Bobby Buxton, 114 (Kopel)			20.60 12.20 5.60
Idolatry, 111 (O'Malley)			8.00 4.60
Morearis, 116 (Hardy)			3.00

Charming Sir, Jubal, My Colors, Tom Proctor and Wittekind also ran. Time, 1:07.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Wgt.	Jockeys	Straight
Count Dean, 114 (R. Robertson)			17.20 9.00 5.20
Merovech, 113 (C. Phillips)			4.80 3.20
Legal Pal, 111 (Hardy)			5.80

Mile Victory, Sun Erin, Sophist, Staroran, Master Time and Tiger John also ran. Time, 1:06.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horses	Wgt.	Jockeys	Straight
Wise King, 107 (L. Chanove)			21.20 8.60 5.20
Moll, 105 (R. Mitchell)			6.60 4.80
Neds Affinity, 109 (L. Hardy)			4.60

Grandmas Boy, Bonna Marza and Distract also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Wgt.	Jockeys	Straight
Aunt Flo, 101 (C. Phillips)			24.20 11.40 5.80
Antarctic, 98 (G. L. Smith)			5.80 4.20
Great Haste, 110 (G. Seabo)			3.60

Dyal, Scotch Cloth, Sir Pinson, Fern and Mister Gander also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Drawn Sword, 110 (A. Robertson)

	6.80 3.80 3.00	
Cash Book, 103 (Kopel)	4.00 3.20	
Zowie, 99 (Maschek)	3.40	

Lady Sage, Spinning Memory, Moclute and Maidens Dream also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Wgt.	Jockeys	Straight
Blondella, 109 (O'Malley)		9.20 5.40 3.20	
Mathias, 112 (Seabo)		7.40 4.60	
Happy Flag, 99 (Phillips)			2.60

I Pass, Gallant Miss, Mardromel and Mixed Party also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Sportsmans Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sweet Iva	105	10 *Nellie S.
2 David S.	112	11 Wellhire
3 Aunt Bruce	112	12 Stone Crop
4 *Morvue	112	13 Viper
5 *Mira	105	14 Hustling Time
6 Kildee Mary	115	15 *Merry Freda
7 Catherine T.	110	16 *Masked Evil
8 *Giggy Boy	110	17 *Miss Princess
9 The Vogue	110	18 Verna T.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Technocrat	113	10 Chianti
2 Rain or Shine	113	11 Kanai
3 Castlecliff	113	12 First Down
4 *Ezypy	108	13 Jack Murphy
5 Miss Blanche	109	14 Pompous Peter
6 *Cheronap	108	15 Dark Rascal
7 *Galeway	108	16 Very Well
8 Prince Pisto	113	17 Then Some
9 Chanestuta	110	18 Porter Call

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sweet Pearl	108	10 Sanlu
2 *Hydromella	103	11 Polly Plum
3 *Princess Pyre	105	12 Gladess
4 Jacobs Ladder	113	13 Fox Chase
5 Little Stein	108	14 *Wise Mona
6 *Talvores	103	15 Chancebit
7 *Montaris	108	16 B. Baron
8 Tampya	111	17 Magenta
9 *Poppinalong	105	18 Moonsan

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Barilla	104	8 Marabou
2 *Cotton Time	107	9 Levi Cooke
3 Try King	112	10 *Orkin
4 Stout Heart	108	11 *Meteoric
5 Mighty Quick	108	12 Corties John
6 Wise	109	13 Olive A.
7 Tipknot	109	14 *Delgado

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Bids. Trades	115	4 Yes Polly
2 Blue Bud	112	5 Speed Limit
3 *Lovely Spy	104	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Pillnita	110	6 *Tadcaster
2 Dark Hasard	109	7 Miss Adele
3 Peeble Hill	103	8 Caboline
4 Chief Ger'nimo	113	9 Dundreary
5 *Longus	110	10 *Lessing

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 My Gentleman	112	7 *Fair Prospect
2 *Cloido	107	8 Indian Red
3 *Miss Clover	102	9 Quiver
4 Single Stripe	112	10 Black Flash
5 Bob Weidel	112	11 Congenial
6 Jim Ned	113	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, threatening; track, muddy.

Sportsman's Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
Mokena, 112 (O. Webster)										7.40 3.80 3.20
Batting Eye, 115 (W. Boganowski)										4.60 3.60
Obstreperous, 115 (H. Haber)										3.40

Uncle Mike, Louise Dire, Humble Issue, Miss Tricky, My Lady Love, Miss Palette and Big Eddie also ran. Time, 1:03 4-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
Kisale, 104 (G. Green)										48.50 24.70 16.90
Penthouse, 112 (T. P. Martin)										5.70 5.50
Thipdar, 112 (D. Edwards)										5.00

Rouless, Ostil, Chokolokes, Customer, Cloido, Cloirado and Teaberry also ran. Time, 1:20 4-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
Corida, 109 (Haber)										4.60 3.40 2.60
Imelda, 104 (E. Hannah)										3.20 4.60
Oderle, 115 (A. Anderson)										3.80

Allens, Congenial, Brother Ben, Just Buck, Swanky Miss, Mount Washington, Single Stripe, Bit o' Worry, Defer and Aunt Bruce also ran. Time, 1:26 4-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Seven Heaven, 109 (O. Webster)

	7.80 4.60 3.00	
Sun Voter, 116 (A. Anderson)	6.20 3.80	
Dorothy W., 106 (J. Leyland)		3.20

Yes Polly, Grandmas Girl, Baby Princess and Harem Queen also ran.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Little Duke, 111 (Boganowski)

	16.60 5.20 3.60	
Mintogee, 112 (Leyland)	8.80 4.20	
High Pockets, 112 (Terry)		7.40

Wild West, Our Prince, Abby B., Saucy Maria, Fandan, Two Brooms and Good Aim also ran. Time, 1:31.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Dusty Lane, 112 (Leyland) 16.20 8.00 5.40

Mut. Friend, 110 (Cholanacki) 22.80 12.60

Ned O., 115 (Terry) 10.40

Sweet Gal, Sir Michael, Exclusive, Shasta Broom, Brown Polly, Buddy Apolia, Sym Jack also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bobby Sweep, 115 (L. Wilson)	5.80 3.40	2.60
Demasogue, 110 (W. Lang)	5.20	3.60
Fair Boy, 112 (J. Leyland)		2.80

Nassa Alone, Clafas, How Tis and St. Carl also ran. Time, 1:52.

Chart of Races at Laurel

Monday, October 21, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds (foaled in Maryland). Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:37. Off at 1:40½. Winner, F. A. Bonsal's b. g. (3), by Canter—Mervinia. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FAR CRY	113	10	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¹	J.Renick	$8.15
RIDING HIGH	108	12	5	5¹	2²	2²	2²	2²	Dunbar	4.30
SUMAC	110	7	4	4½	4½	3²	3²	3³	Meade	3.85
DOCTOR'S GIFT	111	6	3	3¹	3¹	4²	4¹½	4⁴	Faust	7.35
DISAPPROVAL	113	11	2	5½	6½	6²	5²	5⁵	Dabson	3.60
LA MARQUISE	105	1	9	9½	8½	8²	6²	6⁶	Horn	27.15
SUN SCOUT	111	3	8	8²	9²	7½	7¹	7⁷	Ryan	*24.10
ONLY HOPE	110	2	7	7²	7ak	5²	8²	8⁸	Rosengarten	6.90
EASTERN LAD	110½	4	11	11	11	11½	9²	9⁹	Johnson	39.05
BURDATE	113	9	6	6²	5²	9½	10¹	10¹¼	S.Renick	*
SKIPPING GIRL	110	6	10	8²	10²	10ak	11²	11¹⁰	Reid	*
EBON ZE	116	8	9	10½	11¹	12	12	12	Fowler	114.45

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAR CRY, $18.30, $8.30, $5.20; RIDING HIGH, $5.20, $3.80; SUMAC, $3.60.

FAR CRY, rushed hard to take command during the opening furlong, moved clear entering the home stretch after saving ground and had enough in reserve to withstand RIDING HIGH. The latter, closest to the winner at all times, continued with good courage until the end. SUMAC went forwardly placed, but could not threaten the first two when the real issue came. DOCTOR'S GIFT forced to race on the outside, bettered his position steadily. DISAPPROVAL broke forwardly, but lacked speed to offer serious contention. LA MARQUISE was unable to reach contention. SUN SCOUT went evenly. ONLY HOPE stopped after a half-mile.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:05. Winner, F. A. Clark's gr. g. (5), by Dan IV—Blue Pearl. Trained by H. G. Gaither. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:54 (14 jumps).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HURRY HARRY	147	3	2	2¹	2½	2²	1²	1¹	Bellhouse	$3.50
MATER	150	4	3	3²	1²	1²	2²	2²	Mercier	7.25
DUNDRILLEN	147	1	5	6	6	5	3²	3³	Veitch	10.35
LITTLE WOMAN	137	6	1	4½	4²	4²	4²	4⁴	Haley	7.70
FLYING FEATHERS	133	5	4	1²	3²	3²	5²	5⁵	Brooks	17.90
FLYING FEATHERS	133	2	3	1½	1½	Lost rider.			Newton	23.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HURRY HARRY, $3.50, $2.50, $2.40; MATAR, $4.20, $3.00; DUNDRILLEN $3.00

HURRY HARRY saving ground at all of his fences and fencing strongly while racing forwardly, took an easy lead going to the eleventh fence and held sway thereafter. MATAR, well placed for the first mile, responded nicely in the closing drive, but could not menace the winner. DUNDRILLEN struck the hedge at the fourth jump, recovered, and closed with good courage to outstay LITTLE WOMAN. The latter, mistimed stride, finished on her own courage. She went very wide for the entire trip and Haley was of little assistance.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:41½. Off at 2:42. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. g. (5), by Noah—Little Sister. Trained by C. H. Bryson. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PANCOAST	117	9	3	2²	1½	1½	1½	1¹	Dabson	$2.25
BALLY BAY	112	11	7	5²	3²	2²	2²	2²	Horn	3.10
VERITAS	109	6	2	3²	6²	6½	3½	3ak	Faust	2.75
PORDINA	105	3	12	4²	4²	4½	4¹	4¹¼	Gregg	92.10
AELLA	109	12	1	8¹	8¹	3½	6²	5⁴	Dunbar	15.70
WHISKORA	117	1	11	1ak	2ak	5½	5½	6¹½	Balaski	66.80
PLAIN ACE	117	4	3	7²	8¹	7²	7²	7¹½	Reid	*9.75
CURLING	109	8	9	11²	11²	11²	8¹	8¹	Garrett	*
BRIEF BUTTER	116	3	10	10ak	11¹	9²	9²	9²	Miller	51.55
CLEAR KNIGHT	117	5	8	11²	10²	10²	10²	10⁴	Wright	7.75
RUNAWAY	110½	10	6	12	12	12	12	11²	Johnson	*
LADY BUCK	113	7	5	9²	9ak	11¹	11	12	Stafford	174.00

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PANCOAST, $6.50, $4.60, $3.00; BALLY BAY, $5.70, $3.90; VERITAS, $2.60.

PANCOAST, away in the first flight and going in his best form, wore WHISKORA down when leaving the back stretch, moved clear steadily and had to be kept under strong urging until the finish. BALLY BAY bettered his position steadily on the outside, made a tenacious effort when reaching the home stretch and finished gamely. VERITAS improved her position gradually, but could not menace the first two approaching the finish. PORDINA had too much taken out of her to enter contention and she failed to rally in the closing drive. AELLA dropped back badly after the start, was rushed up rapidly, but had nothing left for the closing test. WHISKORA tired after showing good early speed. CURLING could not threaten.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:13½. Winner, Greentree Stable's ch. c. (2), by St. Germans—Memento. Trained by W. Brennan. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MEMORY BOOK	108	3	7	7¹	6²	3¹	1¹½	1¹	Dabson	$6.60
NIGHT CAP	108	6	5	5²	5¹	2²	2¹¼	2²	Meade	10.30
CEASELESS	108	4	4	4¹	4ak	4²	3²	3³	J.Renick	18.85
STAGE WHISPER	113	1	1	1²	1²	1½	4²	4⁴	Reid	11.90
GREEN MIST	108	8	3	2¹½	1ak	5²	5¹½	5⁵	S.Renick	9.90
SPEED	112	5	2	3²	3¹½	6²	6²	6⁶	Palumbo	7.10
EASTWARD	109	7	8	8²	8²	8²	7²	8⁷	Balaski	121.75
AROUSED	108	2	6	6ak	7²	7²	8	9⁸	Merritt	26.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEMORY BOOK, $3.20, $2.70, $2.50; NIGHT CAP, $4.70, $3.80; CEASELESS, $5.20.

MEMORY BOOK, as usual slow to settle in his stride and badly outrun for the first half-mile, circled his field when reaching his company, then, closing resolutely, wore the leaders down in the last furlong and was all the better at the end. NIGHT CAP went up on the outside when making his run and closed with good courage. CEASELESS went prominently and closed gamely. STAGE WHISPER and GREEN MIST were rushed off their feet early and had nothing left for the final drive.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $900; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:42½. Winner, N. W. Church's b. c. (2), by Toro—Peroration. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TERMINATION	115	1	2	2½	2½	1½	1¹	1¹¼	Balaski	$11.15
JEAN BART	118	6	4	3²	3¹	2²	2²	2³	Workman	2.50
CHALLEPHEN	115	3	3	1ak	1ak	3²	3²	3⁴	Richards	24.55
CHIEF YEOMAN	115	5	1	4²	5½	4²	4²	4⁵	Meade	126.25
MR. QUICK	115	2	5	5²	4²	5²	5²	5⁶	Reid	7.35
STAR SCOUT	110	7	6	6²	6²	6²	6²	6⁷	Wright	9.80
FLYING DERVISH	110	4	7	7²	7²	7²	7	7	S.Renick	258.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TERMINATION, $24.30, $3.70, $3.00; JEAN BART, $2.20, $2.20; CHALLEPHEN, $4.80.

TERMINATION, showing much more speed than usual to race close up with the leaders in the early stages, swung to the outside when engaging the leaders at the final turn, drew clear midway of the home stretch and came out rapidly thereafter to win with much to spare. JEAN BART reserved under steadying restraint while following CHALLEPHEN, failed to rally when put to punishment, but outstayed the latter at the end. CHALLEPHEN saved ground, but weakened after being displaced. CHIEF YEOMAN improved his position. MR. QUICK raced in spots. STAR SCOUT could not reach contention at any stage.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. The Glenwood. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:11½. Winner, Greentree Stable's ch. g. (4), by Blenheim—Sheila Dawn. Trained by W. Brennan. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin	Jockeys	Straight
SOON OVER	113	2	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	Coucci	$1.30
STOCKS	108	1	2	4½	2ak	2¹	2²	2²	Balaski	1.85
THURSDAY	111	3	3	2²	3²	3²	3²	3³	Sullivan	6.75
CYCLE	111	5	5	3²	3ak	4²	4²	4⁴	Merritt	10.30
LEGUME	107½	5	4	2ak	4½	5	5	5	Reid	10.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOON OVER, $4.60, $2.70, $2.20; STOCKS, $2.40, $2.20; THURSDAY $2.90.

SOON OVER ran his field to the first turn, raced under restraint until leaving the back stretch, met a persistent effort from STOCKS midway of the final turn, then held on strongly for the balance of the trip to win with something in reserve. STOCKS secured racing room on the inside at the first turn, went to the winner immediately after six furlongs, but could not stay around in the final drive. THURSDAY raced close up and finished gamely. CYCLE went well placed, but was not good enough. LEGUME was done after six furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:41. Off at one. Winner, F. Kendall's ch. m. (5), by Court Day—Shanty. Trained by F. Krieger. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24. 0:48 1-5, 1:14, 1:38 4-5, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HUT	114	1	6	6¹½	4²	1¹	1¹½	1¹	Meade	$3.05
FLYING DERE	108	3	7	2²	2¹	2¹	2¹½	2²	Faust	20.60
DISTRACTING	101½	4	3	1½	1¹	1ak	3¹	3³	Brooks	6.75
FOUR SPOT	108	7	1	4²	3¹	3²	4²	4⁴	Stafford	5.10
MANAGER BILL	118	5	2	3²	5²	4²	5²	5⁵	Garner	3.00
INDIAN NEWS	95	7	4	5½	7	7	6²	6⁶	Dunbar	15.15
ROCKY PRINCE	105	6	5	7ak	6ak	6¹	7	7	S.Renick	135.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HUT, $4.10, $3.80, $3.00; FLYING DERE, $11.10, $5.00; DISTRACTING, $7.00.

HUT, permitted to go along on his own courage for the first six furlongs, went up on the inside to pass the trailers, swung around the pacemakers at the stretch turn, drew clear after taking command, and was in hand at the end. FLYING DERE, prominent early, held on strongly for the final drive. DISTRACTING raced strongly under light weight for six furlongs, then began to tire. FOUR SPOT went up fast to gain a forward position after a slow beginning, but was unable to stay when the real issue came. MANAGER BILL could not threaten at any stage. INDIAN NEWS was held safe.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:13½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. or br. g. (4), by Mars—Albus. Trained by G. R. Bryson. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:53.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HEREWARD	116	6	4	2²	2½	2¹	1½	1¹	Dabson	$2.60
IDLE FLIRT	110	5	3	3½	3²	3²	2²	2²	Abel	7.05
CAPABLANCA	110	3	2	1²	1²	1²	3²	3³	S.Renick	4.70
FURLED FLAG	110	3	7	7¹	5ak	4²	4²	4ak	Meade	9.10
FAIRLY WILD	113	12	12	11²	10¹	7ak	6¹½	5¹½	Meade	5.85
MISS ALPHONSO	108	10	11	10²	9²	8²	8²	6⁴	Stafford	* 46.60
CHEROKEE SAL	108	10	8	8½	8²	7½	8²	7²	Faust	9.60
FAIR BILLY	108	1	1	4²	4ak	5½	8²	8³	Shelhamer	*
PENDAGER	115	10	10	8¹	9ak	10²	10²	9⁵	Coucci	7.10
LAYOFF	110	9	9	9²	6²	9²	9²	10²	K.Smith	66.20
AIRWAY	113	2	7	12	12	11²	11²	11²	Longo	155.50
McDONALD H	108	7	11	9½	11²	12	12	12	Garrett	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEREWARD, $7.10, $3.90, $2.90; IDLE FLIRT, $6.40, $4.70; CAPABLANCA, $3.90.

HEREWARD, taken in hand when Renick rushed CAPABLANCA vigorously to take command entering the back stretch, moved up gamely when put to a drive, took command after the stretch turn, then held on strongly to outstay IDLE FLIRT. The latter, rated within striking distance of the leaders, challenged entering the five-sixteenths and closed with good courage. CAPABLANCA, rushed hard and unable to get a breathing spell, weakened when collared. FURLED FLAG went in improved fashion, but could not threaten seriously. FAIRLY WILD made up some ground in the late stages. MISS ALPHONSO closed a good gap while saving ground.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Bootless	Soughton Boy	Portden	Usin	Steward	Xandra	Wise Advocate	Sun Abbot
Giant Killer	Lei	Second Guess	War Emblem	Brannon	Maddest	Merely	Apathy
Captain Byam	Semele	Maine Chance	Count Cotton	Dartle	Sassaby	Sparky	Ado

Best bet—Wise Advocate.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Giant Killer	Lei	Sanitry	Mad Beth	Black Buddy	Xandra	Wise Advocate	Sun Abbot
Sir Rollis	Semele	War Problem	Minton	Dartle	Sassaby	Merely	Politen
Genesis	Bay Broom	Count Cotton	Portden	Brannon	Unencumbered	Miss Snow	Apathy

Bet bet—Wise Advocate.

Racing Selections

Arawam.
(Fast track.)
1—Avant, Nervy Nella, Tambov.
2—Skotchy, Krona, Edri.
3—Marcia, Regula Baddun, Wigrose.
4—Great Lover, Venetian, Ali Rowes.
5—Prince Heather, Old Judge, Flag Wave.
6—Nourrice, Helen Bab, Free Advice.
7—Regis Play, Home Work, Sarsita.
Best bet—Prince Heather.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.
(Fast track.)
1—Match Play, Bogertin, Double Finesse.
2—Snaplock, Canterbine, Jimmy H.
3—Aureate, Masked Gal, Be Quiet.
4—Below Zero, Polycletus, Spanish Way.
5—Apprentice, Hermie Roy, Star Shadow.
6—Thundertone, Robinson Crusoe, Aviller.
Best bet—Below Zero.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett.
(Fast track.)
1—Prosecutor, All Hail, Traitor.
2—King's Pleasure, Jim and Up, Barcarolle.
3—Secured, Attauquechee, John's Son.
4—Ahriman, Little Nymph, Indian Brooms.
5—Garden Message, Hokuao, Propagandist.
6—Salut d'Amour, Mantados, Skipsea.
7—How High, Zulu Lad, Flaxen.
8—Tarbucket, Masked Jester, Orifice.
Best bet—Ahriman.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs.
(Muddy track.)
1—Miss Saxon, Jake Blieden, Tabora.
2—Spirituelle, China Gal, Azomis.
3—Old Hop, Runamuck, Between Bells.
4—Boston Pal, Pilcher Cloud, Brendard.
5—Dame Grundy, Listening, Olcan.
6—Pre War, Star Bud, Left Wing.
7—Bichloride, Fair Cynthia, Miss Toro.
Best bet—Pre War.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsman's Park.
(Muddy track.)
1—Morvue, The Vogue, Mira.
2—Pompous Peter, Porter Call, Prince Plato.
3—Chance Bit, Jacob's Ladder, Moonsan.
4—Marabou, Stout Heart, Mighty Quick.
5—Speed Limit, Blue Bud, Building Trades.
6—Tadcaster, Cabotin, Pillnita.
7—My Gentleman, Bob Weidel, Quiver.
Best bet—Marabou.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	1	Genesis (Coucci)	115	8-1
8	2	Sir Rollie (Richards)	115	8-1
7	3	K'ght Warrior (J.Renick)	115	3-1
11	4	Twice (Merritt)	115	20-1
12	5	Bright Prince (S.Renick)	115	10-1
1	6	Capt. Byam (Kasima)	115	3-1
3	7	Peter Pepper (Reid)	115	10-1
2	8	Bootless (Meade)	115	5-2
5	9	Giant Killer (Ros'garten)	115	8-1
9	10	Mark Me (Dabson)	115	12-1
8	11	Scout Leader (Wright)	115	12-1
9	12	Cha'bersburger (E.Smith)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1		Her Excellency (Th'dyke)	147	15-1
6	2	‡Ballada (Addison)	137	20-1
8	3	‡Dangay (Haley)	150	8-1

Band Concerts.

U. S. Soldier's Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall—8:30 o'clock.

March, "Sons of New Zealand"..Lithgow
Overture, "Bohemian Life".....Berzenhoz
Ent'r'acts:
(a) "Adagio Pathetique".....Godard
(b) "Air de Ballet".....Rille
Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Waltz Dream".....Strauss
Comic, "Auntie Skinner's Chicken Dinner" Morse
Waltz suite, "Woman's Love and Life" Von Blon
Finale, "Solid Men to the Front"....Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED.

CANBY, MARY GEORGE BOWIE. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 20, 1935, at Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md., MARY GEORGE BOWIE CANBY, wife of the late Franklin Platt Canby, daughter of the late Washington and Nettie Schley Bowie. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Stott, of Hagerstown; a granddaughter, Margaret Canby Stott, and two brothers, Brig. Gen. Washington Bowie, jr., of Baltimore, and Donald MacAlpin Bowie, of Rockville. Funeral services will be held from her late residence, Maple ave., Smithsburg, Md., on Tuesday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in the Old Episcopal Cemetery, Mulberry st., Hagerstown, Md.

CURRAN, ROBERT M. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 19, 1935, at 11:45 p. m., at his home, Four Corners, Md., ROBERT M. CURRAN, the beloved husband of Irene A. Curran. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, October 22, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

JACOBS, MARY N. On Sunday, October 20, 1935, at the home of her son, Merle Jacobs, Gaithersburg, Md., MARY M. JACOBS, aged 86 years, beloved wife of the late Jonathan Jacobs. Funeral services at her son's home, Gaithersburg, on Tuesday, October 22, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Bethesda Cemetery, Browningsville, Md.

LUND, WALTER. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, at Casualty Hospital, WALTER LUND, aged 71, from his late residence, 739 Kentucky ave. se., on Tuesday, October 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARTZ, ROBERT W. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, at 7:45 p. m., at his residence, 3216 10th st., North Clarendon, Va., ROBERT W. MARTZ, beloved husband of Marie Martz and father of Robert W., jr., Marie and Catherine Martz. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at the Clarendon Methodist Church on Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p. m.

MULFORD, EDITH EYRE. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, at her home, 2400 Tunlaw rd. nw., EDITH EYRE MULFORD, wife of Furman Lloyd Mulford. Memorial services at the late residence on Tuesday, October 22, at 5 p. m. Interment at Wakefield Meeting, Dolington, Pa., on Sunday, October 27.

PAYNE, JAMES F. On Sunday, October 20, 1935, at the Emergency Hospital, JAMES F. PAYNE, beloved husband of the late Cecelia T. Payne (nee Muldoon). Funeral from his late residence, 2320 M st. nw., on Wednesday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4278.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone
Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone NAt. 1019.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. LIncoln 5200.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
201 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372

For Reference
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

$75
No Extras!
For a Regular $150 Funeral

WASHINGTON'S LOWEST PRICES
$75 to $200 and up

DEAL
Funeral Home
Phone Li. 8200-8201

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4265.

AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work. Lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W. St. 9504. NO. 8329.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

BICYCLE REPAIRS; also new and used bicycles at lowest prices. We deliver. Quaker City Cycle Shop. 2102 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9201.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

INSULATE YOUR HOME for economy and comfort, winter and summer. Free estimates. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., PO. 1412.

REMODEL NOW
Take advantage of Federal Housing Act. Lowest rates consistent with good workmanship. Let us estimate. You'll be satisfied.
ODRAC CORP. Open Sundays.
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E. NO. 6081.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CURTAINS STRETCHED

50c PAIR—3 panels. $1. Work guaranteed. We call and deliver. Mrs. Specht. 720 7th st. se. AT. 5284-J.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EX. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4459.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All kinds of goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc. 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering, kalsomining. Rooms painted or papered, city or country, $5 up. S. GOLDBLATT. 1634 17th st. nw. DEcatur 5866.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster nw AD 7106.

SHADE CLEANING

—BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME—
WINDOW SHADES
WASHED OR DRY CLEANED
25c and up, per shade
ONE DAY SERVICE. CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. 35C PER SHADE AND UP. MINIMUM ORDER, 6 SHADES.
WASHINGTON SHADE AND AWNING CO., 1904 M St. N.W. NAtional 5395

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur BO. 2191.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLES? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call West 2370. 3031 K St. NW.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Recommended Service

RADIO SERVICE.
(Continued.)

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE
Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, COl. 7103-J.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

RADIO SAM. GE. 6241

RADIO SERVICE Linc. 3735

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c " "
5 times.....14c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

GOLD fraternity key, Tau Beta Pi: vicinity Vermont ave. & M st. or uptown. Reward. National 9216.

SATURDAY evening, small reddish brown dachshund; male; answers to name of Bucky. Return to Geo. Garrett, 1808 New Hampshire ave. nw. Substantial reward.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

DRESSMAKING alterations; reasonable. 313 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4287.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road, AD. 0388.

NEW LIFE through raw juices. Correct nutrition and rest. Rooms and table board. Florida Washington. 817 N. Capitol st.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

WHITE WAY 7-hour express to New York. New 14-passenger Pierce-Arrow buses, radio, individual reclining chairs by reservation only. Terminal: Otts Service Station, 14th and K. Phone Metropolitan 7817.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get your share of the easy money that office and factory employes, housewives are cleaning up with Thistle Greetings. Profit season now at its peak. No experience needed. Call today or write for big, salable assortment line furnished producers. Act quick—start now. THISTLE GREETINGS, Dept. TW-42. 710 14th st. nw., Room 303.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

MEN for Christmas article. Sells for $1—you keep the dollar! 10-15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal. $175 per month when qualified. Apply before 10 a. m., Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, bet. 18-25 years of age; active, intelligent, good personality; experienced preferred. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STOCK AND SECURITY SALESMEN for exceptionally interesting and attractive issue for both investor and salesmen. Apply Room 208, 527 9th st. nw. Natl. 7795.

CAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition on new 1936 cabs. Union Taxicab Ass'n., 220 Mass. ave. nw.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
—NO FEE. ON BEHALF
OF THE MEMBERS OF THE
I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR.
SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735
14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

DRESSMAKER—By the day or in her home. Call COlumbia 0512.

NURSE—Trained, masseuse, dietitian (French) trustworthy, kind; free to travel, thoro'ly exp.; highly recommended. Box 132, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST — Secretarial bookkeeping courses easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of Comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners; review; speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DEcatur 3584-J.

POTEETS Business College: day and night classes; individual instruction; start Monday. 14th and I nw. NA. 4717.

RELIABLE MEN, now employed, who desire to qualify as service men on electric refrigerators and air-conditioning equipment. Must be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for few months. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., M-299, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR RENT; fully equipped; for colored. Inquire at 407½ L st. nw.

FLOWER SHOP FOR RENT—Very reasonable; established; fully equipped. 1703 North Capitol St. NOrth 9293.

PARTY in need of immediate cash will sell half interest in manufacturing cosmetic business for $2,000. Opportunity for right party. Business exp. preferred. Bank refs. furnished. LI. 4045.

TURNER-KAY
WE ARE FRANTIC
FOR ROOMING HOUSES.

We have more than 60 clients waiting to buy. All we ask is that you have something worth while to offer, otherwise we are not interested.

Phone us and a courteous representative will call on you without cost or obligation on your part.

1410 H St. N.W. TURNER-KAY. DIst. 4846

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 3%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
(Continued.)

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necess.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th st. nw. DIst. 7538.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. Nat. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A LARGE comfortable room for gentleman, overlooking 16th st.; unlim. phone. The Balfour, 2000 16th st. nw. Apt. 44.

AN IDEAL CENTRAL NW. section; large rm., pvt. bath; also single rm. DEc. 1249.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ARLINGTON, Va., 617 South Glebe rd.—1 or 2 rooms, new home and furniture, near transportation; gar. available. Apply Arlington Pharmacy; call Clar. 1446.

ATTRACTIVE front room, priv. bath; for 1 or 2; a. m. l.; private home; bus and car serv. 5314 Kansas ave. nw. GE. 0586.

ATTRACTIVE—Newly furnished single and double rooms; quiet residential section; near car and bus; reas. 1918 Belmont rd. nw. DE. 0065.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714—Nr. Wardman Pk.; attrac. double rm. next bath; comfortable, bright; a. m. l. AD. 0276.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private family; large front room; connecting bath and shower; private phone in room. Bus stops at corner. Gentleman. CL. 9159.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive room, semi-private bath; 2 in family. Gentleman; beau. locs. Gar., ref. EM. 5519.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th and Col. rd.)—Clean, light, front basement room, 3 windows, from entrance; double.

COLUMBIA 1-0 NW., 1754—Large, clean room; attractively furnished for two; owner's home; all conveniences; $25 mo.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. and R st.—Large studio rm.; phone, maid service. FOt. 3330.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 623)—Attractive room, twin beds. Call aft. 5 p. m.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Use Conn. ave. bus; culture; refined home, attractive room; breakfast and garage optional; ladies only; reasonable. CLeve. 1793.

DOWNTOWN—In exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; lovely room, private bath; cultured gentleman. DEc. 0915-L. Garage if reqd.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rooms, c. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1609 19th nw.).—Well furn. vacancies; large double rms. for young gentlemen; reas. rates; meals opt.

EMERSON ST. NW., 317—Near bus line; single room with priv. family. GE. 7183.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

H ST. NW., 2211—Room and kitchenette; c. h. w.; elec., gas; also single bedroom.

H ST. NE., 418—Large double rooms; board if desired; reas. rates.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1420—Highly desirable room for gentlemen; twin beds. semiprivate bath. Apt. 32.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—1 blk. to bus & cars; nice large rm., near bath; for gentlemen; priv. home; $20 mo. COl. 2340.

HOBART ST. NW., 1654—Nicely furn. double room for gentlemen; twin beds; private home; reasonable. COl. 8918.

FRENCH ST. NW., 937—Nicely furnished front rm, near car line; gentlemen pref.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5606—Front room next bath; twin beds; two gentlemen. No other roomers. GE. 3741.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE FRONT room with private shower bath; twin beds; instantaneous hot water; private home. DEcatur 2603.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

N ST. NW., 2105—Comfortable room; large closets; next bath for 2 gentlemen or couple; $5 week. NOrth 3270.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2767 Woodley pl. nw.)—Bright attractive 2-rm. suite; ideal for employed couple; unlim. phone.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2405—Single front room; new-house condition; private home; $3.50 week. FO. 2427-J.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; settled adults.

OFF 16TH ST. (1523 Lamont nw.)—Large front rm., twin beds; c. h. w.; refined home; nr. cars, bus; emp. couple or gentleman; $15 mo. ea. COl. 8836.

PETWORTH (822 Shepherd st.)—Front rm. next to bath, twin beds, kit., pantry and back porch; adults only. AD. 5764.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K St. NW.—Large, sunny rooms, newly furnished and redecorated; twin beds, private bath, $15 weekly.

PRIVATE HOME, convenient to transp.; large, comfortable rm. next bath; reas. 4411 7th st. nw. COl. 2831-W.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. 4888-D.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 324—Comfortably furnished room, near bath; convenient to bus and carline; $3.50 week.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely newly decorated rooms, single or double, new bath, showers, elevator; $6 and $7 weekly.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Comfortably furnished twin bedroom; gentlemen.

VT. AVE NW., 1314—Beautiful home, newly fur. rms.; gentlemen pref. NO. 10173.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $4.50 wk.; large back rm., $3.50; near bath.

13TH ST. SE., 713—Nice single room for gentleman; reasonable; 5 min. walk from Navy Yard and Capitol.

13TH ST. NE., 525—Newly furnished, large, bright front room; h.-w. h.; bet. 2 car lines, bus stop at corner; $7.50 per wk.

15TH ST. SE., 714—Nicely furn. dbl. ft. rm.; twin beds; gent.; board, nr. Lee.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has dble. rm.; porch, priv. bath, shower; also single rm. Breakfast. Garage.

16TH ST. EXTENDED (GEorgia 4157)—Attractive single rm., priv. home, $25 mo

17TH ST. NW., 1826—Nice clean comfortable room; twin beds; c. h. w.; 15 week. Good location. Walking dist. to depts.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive, sunny room adjoining bath.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms. $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

CLARENDON—Attractive double rm., sleep. porch; runn. water; mod. home; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; board; adults. WA. 8674.

THREE comf. furn. l. h. k. rms., nr. bus line; reas. Clarendon 432-J.

WOODSIDE MD.—2 large bedrooms; beautiful suburb home; h.-w. h.; fireplaces. Good food. 9018 First ave. SH. 3754-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

A FEW vacancies in refined private home; double rms., twin beds; beautifully furn. showers; excel. meals. 1635 Que st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE front room; southern exp.; gentlemen pref. 1437 Clifton st. nw.

DOWNTOWN SECTION—518 10th nw. Nice clean rms.; excellent meals. ME. 9000.

DOWNTOWN, 1215 Vermont ave. nw. (Thomas Circle)—Attractive, newly furnished rooms; good meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vt. ave. nw.—Attrac. single, double rms.; excel. meals; reas.

FINE OLD Suburban Residence, double room; 15 minutes from Du Pont Circle; unexcelled cooking; $130 monthly for 2, including meals. References required. Phone WAlnut 7818.

ROOM and BOARD 34
(Continued.)

FIRST ST. NW., 2128—Lovely single room, attrac. furnished; private home; excel. meals. NO. 4157-J.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE—1619 Rhode Island ave. nw. Rm. nicely furn. for 3 gentlemen.

INGRAHAM ST. N. W., 1401 (cor. 14th)—Beautiful rms. for young ladies; twin beds (shower); private home; excellent meals; reasonable.

KENTUCKY AVE SE., 731—Vacancy for gentleman; front rm.; home cooking. LI. 7679.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attrac. vacancies; excel. location; very fine meals; reas. rates.

MONROE ST. NW., 1456—Lovely rooms, very best meals, Ky. hospitality; $25 mo.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1241—Well furn. large room; couple with child or 3 adults; separate beds; no smoking, drinking desired; reasonable. ME. 5534.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Select clientele; rates to students; Protestant gentlemen; recreation activities; garage. COl. 0682.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Large room; twin beds; excellent food; 3 servants; unlimited phone; $40 each, monthly; worth seeing. COl. 5049.

19TH ST. NW., 1714—ATTRACTIVE RMS.; NEWLY DECORATED; IDEAL LOCATION; EXCEL. MEALS; REAS. NO. 7125.

CLUB SPHINX
2209 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Home environment; just opened; beautifully furnished; meals unexcelled; prefer young men and women; references required; refined neighborhood.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

LOCUST HILL FARM
GUESTS taken all the year; $10 and $12 week. All modern conveniences; 11 miles from D. C. Mrs. E. B. Cissell, Mitchellville, Md. Phone Bowie 23-F-14.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

NEAR KENNEDY-WARREN or in the vicinity of Cleveland Park. Refined elderly lady would like either furnished or unfurnished one room with kitchenette apartment or one or two rooms for a private home, with home privileges. Board is optional. Box 145, Wash. Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave., NA. 7670. Long dist.; daily trips to N. Y., Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Fla.

MOVING — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE. STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE. Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

ONTARIO RD NW., 2708—Basement apt., 2 small rooms, kit. with sink; nicely furnished; employed preferred. CO. 4817.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw 1 room kit. bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5428.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bedliving rm., k., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; monthly, $60 and $65. NA. 9010.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

THE ROYAL ARMS—2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, $95. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. COl. 8837.

THE WESTMORELAND — 2122 California st., just off Conn. ave. Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch; Frigidaire; electricity included in rent; $122.50. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.

LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. District 3522.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

THE DANFORD.
1423 Rhode Island Ave. NW.
Apartment 7—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
Available November 1st.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAt. 3440.

$50—STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, Frigidaire, Murphy bed.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815.

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
We invite You to inspect
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.
Three rooms and bath.
Modern Building—Beautiful Lobby.
Switchboard and Elevator.
Mary Poston, Resident Manager.
NAt. 2266.

OFFICES for RENT 50

SMALL BRIGHT OFFICE, well located, mod. bldg., reas. 1000 Conn. ave, Rm. 5.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Office on 2d floor; $15 month. Also entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank. Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver. COlumbia 5000.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
FOR RENT
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN—Unusual studio; two bedroom house; two baths; modern kitchen; gas heat; small garden; $125. Nat. 4031.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

MODERN 5-room house. Sun parlor and sleeping porch; garage. 4619 Maple ave., Bethesda, 1 block off Wis. ave.; near school and bus line. Phone MEt. 9325. Can be inspected all day Sunday.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; excellent neighborhood. Phone NAt. 1040 or EMerson 7768.

2456 TUNLAW RD. NW.—6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator and garage, $80 per month. A. S. Gardiner, NAtional 0334.

SPACIOUS RESIDENCE
Suitable for
SCHOOL OR INSTITUTIONAL HDQTRS.
Central location; twelve rooms, five baths, oil heat. STUDIO GARAGE with or without house. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3960-West 1821.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

BETHESDA, MD.—Will share furn. five-room bungalow with congenial couple; all mod. conveniences; $30. Wis. 2337-J.

MT. RAINIER—2 attrac. furn. rooms, l. h. k., including heat, elec., gas; a. m. l.; $40; priv. home; adults. 2500 Ash st.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
732 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, maid's room and garage, oil burner and General Electric refrigerator. New-home condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call National 5833 for appointment to inspect.

5209 38th Street N.W.
Two and one-half story stucco dwelling, seven rooms, two baths, one maid's room and bath in basement, h.-w. h., a. m. l., 1-car stucco garage. Situated on very large corner lot well shaded, having beautiful shrubbery. There is an existing first trust of $9,700 due January 1, 1936. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

4910 43D PLACE—Outstanding buy in a new 7-room, 3-bath Detached Colonial home, priced $1,000 less than the usual home of this type; all up-to-date features; modern gas appliances. Open daily. Edward M. Willis, Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479.

3919 Harrison Street N.W.
Frame dwelling of eight rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. l., 1-car garage. Located in newer section of Chevy Chase, D. C., on two large lots. There is an existing first trust of $5,000 due July 1, 1935; holders of first trust have agreed to renew it for a period of three years. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

NEW BRICK HOMES
Just Completed
Open from 5 to 9 P. M.
1816 B ST. S.E.
$7,250
Low cash payment, balance like rent, $55.36 per month. Six rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room in the basement; hardwood floors and trim, hot-water heat and oil burner.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Phone National 3007.

CLEVELAND PARK BARGAIN.
Corner house; 8 rooms, bath, servant's room, large porches, 2-car garage; lot 74 by 142; slate roof, oil burner; price, $12,750. Joseph C. Zirkle, 907 15th st. nw. DIst. 8888; CLev. 1360.

2044 Pierce Mill Road N.W.
Two and one-half story brick dwelling, well designed home having eight rooms, large and bright; two baths; h.-w. h., a. m. l.; attached 1-car garage; front entrance to Rock Creek Park. There is an existing first trust on this property of $8,500, due May 1, 1935. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

I HAVE FOR SALE a number of small city homes or investment houses in the Northwest section. White or colored.
E. SHOEMAKER.
1514 K St. NW. NAtional 2076.

3546 Hertford Place N.W.
Three-story brick dwelling, nine rooms, bath, hot-water heat, all modern improvements. Conveniently located one block east of Sixteenth street and Spring road. There is an existing first trust of $6,000 due October 2, 1935.
This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
See the Lovely Home
On the Southeast Corner of
Stratford Road and
Morgan Drive
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan Drive to property.
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home."
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. N.W. NA'L 2040.

1623 Montague Street N.W.
Two-story brick dwelling, five rooms, kitchen, two baths, h.-w. h., a. m. l.; two-car brick garage. Conveniently located on large lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. There is an existing first trust of $9,500 due March 28, 1936. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial; detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right; $750 down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st.
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934, NO. 2104.

$6,000
$500 Down
Less Than $50 Per Mo.
Save $1,500 to $2,000 on any of these new houses: 6 and 7 rooms, 2-story detached Colonial style brick; built-in garage; open side porch; insulated roof; tile bath, built-in tub and shower; 3 bedrooms; plenty of closet space; hardwood floors throughout; living room with fireplace. Electric Health Kitchen; elec. refrigeration. Beautiful built-in kitchen cabinets with electric lights; range, h.-w. h. laundry trays, lavator and shower in finished basement. Shrubs and cement walks.
In sight of the Capitol, near schools, bus lines and stores. We can build any type of these houses for you in any subdivision you select.
Call Today
Owner and Builder
Hillside 0445.

THROCKMORTON'S SPECIALS
Last month we advertised six Throckmorton's Specials. They are all SOLD. Now we have 4 more to show you. Remember, they are all
Jameson Built

1732 D St. S.E.
6 rooms, 2 porches.
$6,250 $625 Cash

1525 D St. N.E.
6 rooms, 2 porches, inclosed.
$6,950 $695 Cash

1619 D St. N.E.
8 rooms.
$7,250 $725 Cash

524 Central Ave. N.E.
6 rooms, 2 porches.
$6,450 $645 Cash

We invite you to inspect these homes or give us a call and we will show you.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
201 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 6092

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
6 rooms, in new-house condition; a.m.i.; h.-w. ht.; vacant; move right in; $200 cash; $50 month. MAYNOR, 2005 Brentwood road ne. NOrth 4338.

7408 Alaska Avenue N.W.
Two and one-half story stucco dwelling, fully detached; nine rooms, three baths, two-car garage, hot-water heat, all modern improvements. Situated on large lot having ample frontage, well designed interior, having all modern conveniences. There is an existing first trust of $10,000 due February 20, 1937. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

Inspect 3805 Legation St. N.W.
BARGAIN!
Best Buy in Chevy Chase.
MAX SUGAR, Builder.
For Information
Phone Adams 0546

4139 Harrison Street N.W.
Two and one-half story brick and stucco dwelling, seven rooms, two baths, h.-w. h., a. m. l., fully detached. Situated on a large corner lot in beautiful section of Chevy Chase, D. C. There is an existing first trust of $9,700 due December 17, 1935. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

COLORED—Fully detached 6 rooms, a. m. l.; lot 50x150, landscaped lawn. Refined environment; sacrifice. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near Dunbar High School. 6 rooms and bath; a. m. l.; good condition; $5,000; $500 cash.
J. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

LOTS for SALE 69

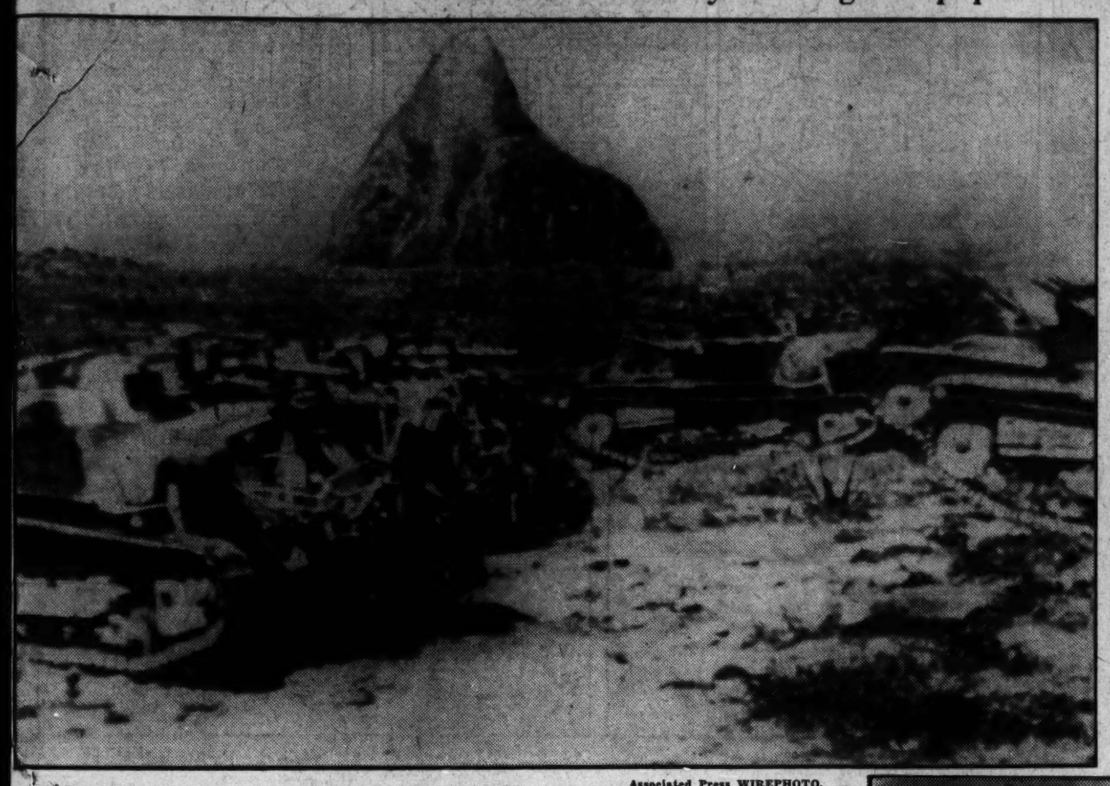
BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C.-Md. Quantities to suit; also part or all of 500 acres suitable for low-cost housing; acreage on River road adaptable to acre-lot homeseekers. Federal Housing will finance. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

FOR SALE—$10,000; 100x100 ft. lot, with building rentals on same, now bringing $65 a month. In addition to living space for family and income from store and filling station. Will also consider lease. W. F. Strickling, R. F. D. No. 3, Alexandria, Va. (1½ miles from Alex., on Duke st.)

IN Chevy Chase, D. C. and Sixteenth Street Heights; very desirable lots, 40 to 60 ft. front, with city improvements. Low prices, quick sale. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026

Tanks Lead Italian Advance; Opera Stars War on Weight + **The Road to Conquest** + **Refugees in Montana's Quake; More Homes Ravaged by Shocks**

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CLEARING THE WAY FOR ITALIAN ADVANCE.—These light, speedy tanks, shown in action near Aduwa, drove back the Ethiopian defenders, despite the rough terrain.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THEY'RE FOR "LIGHTEN EFFECTS" IN GRAND OPERA.—Helen Jepson, Rosa Ponselle and Grace Moore (left to right) yesterday revealed they are maintaining rigid diets to keep in trim for the opera.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ARCH-TRAITOR OF ITALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR.—Degiac Haile Selassie Gugsa, the Ethiopian chieftain who betrayed his country, is shown attired in European uniform in this picture to New York last night.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

QUAKE REFUGEES AND NEW DESTRUCTION IN MONTANA.—At top, women and children refugees line up at National Guard camp in Helena. At bottom, the shattered home of the Wills family, seven members of which narrowly escaped death in the earthquake.

Associated Press Photo.

NEW CHANCELLOR.—Dr. Alfred B. Butts making his inaugural address at U. of Mississippi ceremonies, held at Oxford.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A ROW OF HOMES RAVAGED BY THE EARTHQUAKE.—On Boulder avenue, in Helena, tenants were forced to vacate their homes, torn apart by the fury of the shocks.

Associated Press Photo.

A THRILLING PLAY AS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOST.—Glenn Thompson, of California, quarter back, being toppled by an Oregon State tackler in the game at Los Angeles after running back a punt 41 yards.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

READY FOR THE STRATOSPHERE VENTURE.—Capt. A. W. Stevens, right, commander, and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, pilot, dressed up in their special equipment for the new National Geographic flight at Rapid City, S. Dak.

Underwood & Underwood.

A PREVIEW FOR NEWSPAPER WOMEN'S BENEFIT MOVIE.—Mrs. Claude A. Swanson visits Children's Hospital, which will benefit from premiere of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" at the Belasco Friday night, under the auspices of the Newspaper Women's Club. Miss Mattie Gibson, hospital superintendent, is at the left.

"Cap" Stubbs — Talk of Trouble — By Edwina

"TH' IDEA BEN SPEARS TALKIN' 'BOUT HIS HARD LIFE! HUMPH! IF HE'D HAD TO DO WHAT I DID —
WHAT'D YOU DO, GRAN'MA —
WHY, MY GRAN'FATHER HAD TO CRACK TH' ICE IN TH' PITCHER 'FORE HE COULD WASH IN TH' MORNIN' — WHY, HE USED TO RIDE HORSEBACK FOR MILES IN ZERO WEATHER TO BUY GROCERIES — WHY, HE —
BUT WHAT DID YOU DO —
MY LAND! I HAVEN'T COME TO ME YET — CAN'T YOU WAIT A MINUTE!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. 10-22

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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DICK TRACY — Cheers and Hisses

MAYOR, OVER THE WEEK END I WIRED HOME FOR MY ASSISTANT, PAT PATTON, ONE OF THE GAMEST POLICE OFFICERS I'VE EVER KNOWN. HE'S BEEN GIVEN A LEAVE OF ABSENCE AND WILL WORK WITH ME HERE FROM NOW ON.
PAT, THIS IS MAYOR WRIGHT.
I'M SURE IF TRACY SAYS YOU'RE OKAY— YOU'RE OKAY.
THANK YOU, MAYOR.
TRACY, HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR YOU. YOUR DRIVE AGAINST TRAFFIC VIOLATORS HAS HAD GREAT EFFECT. THE NUMBER OF AUTO ACCIDENTS YESTERDAY WAS 62% BELOW THAT FOR THE SAME DAY A WEEK AGO.
MEANWHILE IN TRAFFIC COURT
WHO DOES THIS NEW CHIEF THINK HE IS!
HE WON'T LAST A WEEK IN THIS TOWN. WE'LL GET UP A PETITION.
THEY FINED ME FOR DOING FORTY-FIVE!
MY BROTHER KNOWS AN ALDERMAN. HE'LL FIX THIS GUN, TRACY.
10-22

THE GUMPS — Reaping the Harvest

WHOOPS! ANOTHER FORTUNE CLEANED UP— A FEW MORE DAYS LIKE THIS AND I'LL MAKE CROESUS AND MIDAS LOOK LIKE A COUPLE OF SMALL-TIME NICKEL-NURSERS—
I TELL YOU MOTHER— IT'S SIMPLY RAINING MONEY— EVER SINCE YOU CAME BACK HERE AGAIN, MY LUCK HAS JUST BEEN SKY-ROCKETING— YOU'VE BEEN A REGULAR MAGIC CHARM TO ME—
AND MOTHER— ONE OF THESE DAYS I'M GOING TO SEE THAT YOU'RE REPAID— I'LL LET YOU IN ON SOMETHING THAT'S REALLY BIG— WHEN THE RIGHT TIME COMES— WHEN THINGS ARE RIPE FOR A REAL CLEAN-UP, I'M GOING TO LET YOU KNOW— IT'LL ONLY TAKE ONE PLUNGE, BUT FROM THEN ON— YOU'LL BE ON EASY STREET FOREVER—
10-22

JOE PALOOKA — Back to Town — By Ham Fisher

THAT'S TH' FELLA THROWED THE DUMMY OVER WHEN WE WAS ON THE SHIP.... GIT ME HIM! GIT 'IM— D'YA HEAR??
TH' SLEEZY RAT!.... I THOUGHT I RECONIZED TH' NAME. SO THAT'S TH' BIRD— EH??
I'LL MAKE A MATCH KID. AN' EVEN IF WE DON'T MAKE MUCH DOUGH IT'LL BE WORTH IT— TH' DIRTY BUM!
THAN' KYOUSE KNOBBY.
UH— YA'LL FERGET ABOUT GITTIN' MARRIED 'TIL AFTER TH' FIGHT WON'T'CHA?
HONIST AN' TRULY I WILL.
UH— COURSE WE WANTA GIVE THIS BIRD A BEATIN' FER SATISFACTION— UH— BUT I WONDER IF WE CAN'T MAKE IT A BIG GATE SOMEHOW.
I AINT INTERSTID IN MONEY. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I EVER WANTID T'RILLY BEAT UP SOMEBUDDY.
10-22
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BENNY — Pride in Achievement — By J. Carver Pusey

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN — Strange Doings — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WHAT HAS PA DONE TO MAKE YOU CRY-?
IT'S NOT WHAT HE'S DONE— IT'S WHAT HE'S DOING
WHAT ON EARTH IS PA DOING?
I (SNIFF)— I DON'T KNOW—
MOTHER DARLIN'! THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE! —HOW CAN YOU POSSIBLY WORRY ABOUT WHAT PA IS DOIN' IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS-?!
THAT'S JUST IT!! —IT'S BECAUSE I DON'T KNOW!
QUICK! DRY YOUR TEARS, MA— HERE COMES PA NOW
—(SNIFF) —NOW YOU WATCH HIM AND SEE FOR YOURSELF—
10-22
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — The Owner? — By Harry J. Tuthill

Like I say, dear lady, I give you reward for return of my pocket-book, $500!
Well friend, knowing the pocketbook has been returned to its owner is reward enough for us, but.... Wait, Jo, let me finish.
But your voice is so different from the one on the phone, sir, and....
Please, we lose too much time. Look, I have the money. $500.
$500! As I say, friend, we already have one reward, but....
$500! And I give it to this gentleman now. Look!
Fine! Jo, I'm positive this man is perfectly....
No, we can't accept it. I mean not until we're sure....
But I have prove I own it. I tell you the color... green....and inside are gems, papers, and....ah what are that... ringing?
That's only our doorbell, friend....it's Peggy, our daughter. I'll let her in, Jo.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 10-22
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Male swans
5 Frequently
8 Take one's way
12 Pertaining to grandparents
13 Be profitable
14 Song from an opera
15 Table-land
16 Duration without begining or end
18 Keep from happening
20 Vessels for heating liquids
21 Bugs
23 Deputy
26 And not
27 Metric land measure
30 English pudding
32 Fencing sword
34 Past
35 Rodent
37 Body of men
38 Fastens
40 Intended
43 More disagreeable
47 Relieving
49 Press
50 Not good
51 Golf mound
52 Highway
53 Large knife
54 Aged
55 Closes

DOWN.

1 Assemblage of tents
2 Across
3 Foundation
4 Drudging
5 Begins
6 Make plump
7 Rope used for hoisting a ship's yard
8 Desires
9 Ireland
10 Short for a girl's name
11 Periods of time
17 Goes over again
19 Wholeness
22 Brightest star in a constellation
23 Exclamation
24 Silence forcibly
25 Self
27 Manner
28 Corded cloth
29 Bitter vetch
31 Pouch
33 Bearing of the body
36 Subterranean passageway
38 Trap
39 Fumed
40 Charts
41 Biblical judge
42 Medicinal plant
44 Metal
45 Mild oath
46 Anarchists
48 Japanese statesman

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

L	A	V	A		T	I	F	F		A	W	E
O	P	A	L		O	S	A	R		N	A	G
B	E	L	L	O	W		C	O	M	I	N	G
		L	A	G		R	E	G	I	M	E	S
T	H	E	Y		C	O	D		M	A		
H	A	Y		H	A	S		F	I	L	E	S
I	F		G	E	N	E	R	I	C		D	O
S	T	R	A	W		B	U	G		H	E	R
		A	M		T	U	B		B	U	N	T
R	E	V	E	R	E	D		T	A	R		
A	R	I	S	E	N		P	O	S	T	E	R
F	I	N		N	O	S	E		E	L	L	A
T	E	E		D	R	O	P		D	E	F	T

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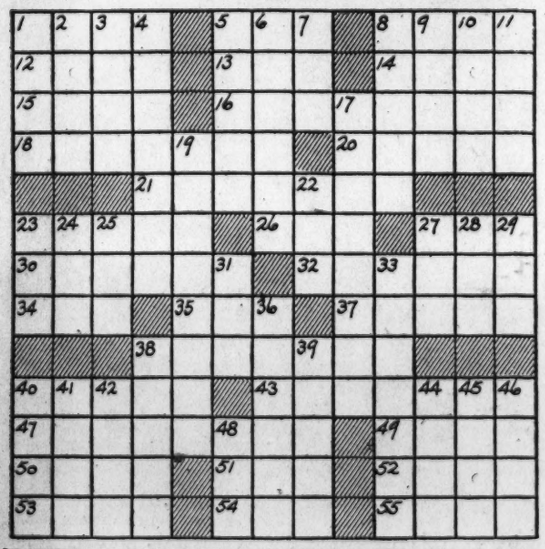

Travel Lectures To Start Tonight

Soviet Russia Is Topic of Albert K. Dawson.

Albert K. Dawson, well-known traveler and lecturer, will deliver the first of the 1935-36 series of Washington Post travel lectures tonight, describing "Soviet Russia as It Is Today." The lecture, at the Masonic Auditorium at Thirteenth street and New York avenue, will begin at 8:15 p. m.

The material for the lecture was gathered during a 5,000-mile journey through Russia last summer, and is illustrated with colored slides from photographs made under Dawson's direction. Visiting Russia each summer for years, Dawson knows this vast country thoroughly, and his unbiased, authoritative description will be of great interest to students of modern history as well as to travel lovers.

Tickets may be purchased at The Post Building, E street near Fourteenth, or at the Masonic Auditorium box office tonight. The doors (New York avenue entrance) will be opened at 7 p. m.